

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 45.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1907.

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Newton.

—Children's hair cutting, Hylands, 363 Centre st. (formerly Burns). tf

—Misses Helen and May Austin of Center street left Tuesday for Nova Scotia.

—Mr. G. A. Newhall and family have moved from the Evans apartments to the Marion.

—Mr. George S. Noden and family left Wednesday for Brant Rock, for a month's sojourn.

—Mr. Carlton J. Ellison of Vernon street returned this week from a sojourn at Duxbury.

—Mr. F. L. Crawford of Elmwood street left this week for a sojourn at his former home in New Braintree.

—Miss Genevieve J. Gero and Miss Anna M. Goughlin are enjoying a few weeks' vacation at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mrs. Chester W. Banton of Jewett street has returned from the Newton hospital, where she has been ill for several weeks.

—A large gathering saw the members of Claflin guard, Co. C, 5th regt. M. V. M. start from the Newton armory Saturday afternoon for its annual tour of duty. The company was in command of Capt. George F. Guilford.

Business Locals.

YOUR VERY OWN ideas can be carried out in the decorating of your house, we are at your service to study your tastes and carry out your commands. Everything up to date in wall coverings. Hough & Jones Co., 24 Washington Street.

Newton.

—Hair and scalp treatment at Anderson's, 171 Charlesbank Rd., Newton.

—Mrs. Harriet A. Sears of Park street is at Duxbury for a few weeks.

—Get your trunks repaired at John A. Masons, 322 Washington St., Tel. 182-North.

—Mr. Martin C. Laffie of Carlton street has returned from a few days' visit in New Hampshire.

—Miss Ada Reed of Center street left yesterday for a sojourn of several weeks in the White mountains.

—Miss Jennie F. Leeman of 24 Richardson street is staying at Norwich, Vermont, for the summer.

—Mr. Melbourne Wood, formerly of this city but for a number of years a resident of New York city, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Wood for a few weeks and renewing former acquaintances.

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Newton.

—Mr. Eugene Carpenter of Richardson street is camping for a few weeks on the Stearns farm, Waltham.

—Mr. Stephen J. Maskell of Adams street was one of the participants in the reunion of the old "Fighting Ninth" regiment, held at Nantasket, Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Jamieson and Miss Edith Jamieson of Hunnewell avenue are registered at the Crawford, White Mountains, for the rest of the summer.

—Mrs. John Kerr, wife of Chief Kerr of the St. John (N. B.) fire department, returned this week to her home after a week's visit to Mrs. George Thomas of Galen street, her sister.

—Services at Eliot church last Sunday were conducted by Rev. Edward H. Rudd of Dedham. Next Sunday they will be conducted by Rev. Charles A. Blanchard of Wheaton, Ill.

—Mr. A. C. Baxter of Boyd street returned this week from a sojourn at South Dennis. Mrs. Baxter and children will remain at their new summer home there the rest of the season.

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Write for information and application blank. Elmer C. Richardson, Pension Attorney 37 Tremont Street, Boston.



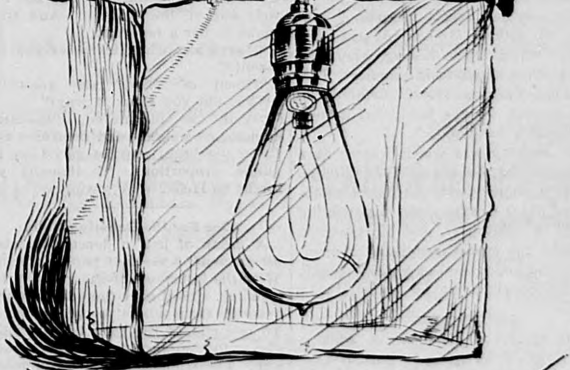
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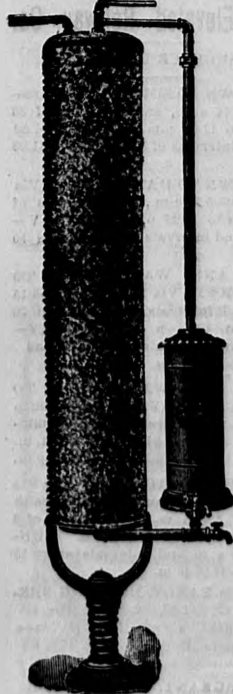
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REV. W. B. SEABURY

Lower Falls Man Dead in China

Founder of Yale Mission and Companion Drowned

A cablegram Tuesday afternoon announced the news of the death by drowning at Kuling, China, of Rev. Warren B. Seabury, the 30-year old son of Rev. Joseph B. Seabury of Walnut street, Lower Falls. The news came as a great shock to the young clergyman's parents and many friends throughout this vicinity.

Mr. Seabury was one of the founders of the Yale mission in China. It was while bathing with several companions that he met with an accident. Rev. Arthur S. Mann started to swim to his assistance and lost his own life.

Mr. Seabury had resided in the Lower Falls for a number of years. He was a native of Lowell, where he was born Sept. 17, 1877, his father then being pastor of the John-street Congregational church at that place. In 1885 the family moved to Dedham.

It was in that town that the younger Mr. Seabury received his common school education. After attending the Ames school there he was graduated in 1895 from the Dedham high school. He then spent a year studying in the Hotchkiss school at Lakeville, Conn., entering Yale in 1896.

After graduating from Yale in 1900 he entered the Hartford seminary the same year. Here he completed the course in three years, being graduated in 1903. In a postgraduate course at Yale he received the degree of M. A. in 1904.

It was the following September that he went to China to engage in the work of building up a new Yale mission. Previous to his departure he was tendered a large reception at the First Congregational church in this town.

Mr. Seabury spent the winter of 1904-5 at Kankow studying the Chinese language. Early in the spring of 1905 he went to Changsha, where the Yale mission was established. This was a new Yale, doing for China what Yale university does for this country.

"After a year's study he could speak and even preach the Chinese language," said his father. "A year ago he succeeded in securing a building for school purposes, which was remodelled and last November opened to 30 students."

"The object of the mission is higher education for the Chinese," said the elder Mr. Seabury. "The province of Hunan, of which Changsha is the capital, is the most intelligent province in the empire and has sent more officials to the capital, Peking, than any other province. It has always been intensely anti-foreign, but now feels the impulse of modern thought and is desirous of knowing western civilization."

"My son had bright prospects," continued the father. "He had not sent word that he was going to Kuling, where the missionaries spend their summers. This is on the Yangtze river, elevated on high ground. It was there that he met death while swimming."

Mr. Seabury was widely known as a factor in the development of modern China. He is survived by a father, mother and three brothers, the latter being Joseph S. Mason II. and Mortimer A. Seabury, the last named being a member of the junior class at Yale. The body will be brought home for burial.

The money paid for tuition while a boy or girl is studying at Burdett College of Business and Shorthand, 18 Boylston street, Boston, covers the entire cost of a Life Membership in its Employment Bureau. After securing positions for all of this year's graduates, and for every other student who qualified for the Situation Department, and also obtaining situations for any students of former years who needed them, there were yet more than one thousand positions at the disposal of the College which were left unfilled. This record is certainly a splendid tribute to the efficiency of the Burdett College Employment Bureau, and gives one some idea of the value of Free Life Membership in it. The Fall Term at Burdett College will begin on Tuesday, September 3.

Busy Sunday on River

Ideal weather brought a record breaking crowd of canoeists to the Charles river Sunday afternoon and evening. Many of the visitors were home coming residents of greater Boston here for old-home week festivities.

Seven persons, all young men, received wettings during the afternoon and evening by accidental tipovers. Practically every accident was due to fool-hardiness. Those who were not taken from the river by the Metropolitan park police with little difficulty reached shore unaided and dried out in the station. Two band concerts in the series provided by the Metropolitan park commission were given at Riverside, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening.

No Fun For Boys.

In some of the cantons of Switzerland they have special laws made for boys. Here is a sample of them:

"If a boy throws a stone and hits a man he may be fined 3 francs.

"If a boy throws a snowball and hits a woman he may be fined 2 francs.

"If a boy calls a girl a 'red head' he may be fined from 2 to 4 francs.

"If a boy throws a frog in a pond without being ordered to do so by his father or teacher he shall be fined a franc.

"If a boy throws a stone and breaks a window belonging to some one else his father may whip him or he may be fined 2 francs.

"If a boy makes a face at his teacher or draws pictures of him on his slate or speaks ill of him he may be fined 5 francs and have to beg his pardon.

"If a boy stones a dog or chases a cat it is a fine of a franc.

"If two boys fight without the consent of their teacher it is a fine of 3 francs.

"If a boy steals apples or other fruit it is a fine of 2 francs, and he should be beaten by his father."

The American boy who reads the above will wonder what the Swiss boy has to live for. About all he can do and not be fined is to have the measles or whooping cough.—Exchange.

Man's Unwisdom.

The simplest and plainest laws of health are outraged every hour of the day by the average man. Did Adam smoke? Did Eve wear corsets? Did Solomon chew tobacco? Did Ruth chew gum? Did the children of Israel make for a beer garden after crossing the Red sea? Did Rebecca eat gumdrops and ice cream and call for soda water? Adam was the first and was made perfect from head to heel. How long would he remain so after eating a mince pie before going to bed? Suppose he had slept in a bedroom five by seven, with the windows down, the door shut and two dogs under the bed? Suppose Eve had laced herself up in a corset, put on tight shoes, sat up all hours of the night eating her fill of trash and sizzled her hair. When you come to look at the way a man misbehaves himself you can only wonder he ever lived to get there. Verily, the average man behaves as if he were little better than a fool.—Woodbury (Conn.) Reporter.

A Pony Sentinel.
During one of General Custer's Indian campaigns he had a boy bugler with him who was mounted on a circus pony he had picked up somewhere. The animal was not only full of tricks, but he proved himself a better sentinel than any of the soldiers. Three times in four months he saved the camp from a night attack when no other suspected that danger was near. Upon one occasion the pony, who was loose and walking about camp, discovered a sentinel asleep on his post. That was wrong, and the animal knew it was, and he gave the soldier such a bite on the arm as caused him to yell out and arouse the whole camp. Pony and boy both died in Custer's last battle. The pony had twelve arrows in his body when found.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

As It Looked to Him.
One of the ladies in fancy dress was, though fair enough, a trifle fat, and we will not say that she did not look well out of the thirties. And there spake to her a reporter:

"May I ask what character you represent?"

"Helen of Troy," she answered.

"What did you think it was?"

"Well," he murmured, ungallantly enough, as weights and measures confused his brain and he gazed on her ample proportions, "I thought you might be Helen of Avonlough."

One For the Debating Club.
A group of half a dozen physiologists, all eminent; a sheet of paper; a pencil. With the latter one of the group draws a pulley, a cord over the pulley, a tree, a bough from which the pulley hangs.

To one end of the cord is attached a stone; to the other cord clings a monkey. The stone balances the monkey. If the monkey proceeds to climb up the cord, what will happen? Will the stone rise or fall? Heated discussion; breakup of the party; no result. Can any reader help to settle this question?

An Anecdote of Agassiz.
On one occasion a person entered Professor Agassiz's room with a picture which he desired to sell, denominated a "Birdseye View of Cambridge." The professor contemplated it for a moment, lifted his eyes, looked at the sender of the picture, and said, with his characteristic accent, "Well, I thank my God zat I am not a bird."—Boston Transcript.

An Explanation.
She presented herself at a fashionable wedding.

"Friend of the bride or the bridegroom?" asked the usher.

"I'm the fiancée of the organ blower," she explained, blushing.—Lippincott's.

Couldn't.
Orator (excitedly):—The American eagle, whether it is roaming the deserts of India or climbing the forests of Canada, will not draw in its horns or retire into its shell.—Independent.

And Hadn't Lost It.
Her Husband—You were a good looking woman when I married you. She—Yes, I had the advantage of you even then.—Brooklyn Life.

Every substantial grief has twenty shadows, and most of them are shadows of your own making.—Sydney Smith.

Taking the Hint.

At home stations the private soldiers' washing is usually done by the married soldiers' wives, who are expected to sew on missing buttons and do repairs, for which a small sum is deducted from the private's pay.

Pat McGinnis had a good deal of trouble with his laundress. Sunday after Sunday had his shirt come back with the neck button off or else hanging by a thread. He had spoken to her on the subject, and she had promised to see to it, but still the button was not on properly.

He got out of patience one Sunday when the missing button had made him late for parade and exclaimed:

"Both the woman! I'll see if I can't give her a hint this time, anyhow."

He then took the lid of a tin blacking box about three inches in diameter, drilled two holes in it with a fork and sewed it on to the neck of the shirt that was next to be washed. When his washing came back he found she had taken the hint. She had made a buttonhole to fit it.—London Answers.

Cuteness of Old Time Doctors.
Synge's "Social Life in England" quotes a number of fourteenth century hints to success for physicians which indicate that as far back as 500 years ago the medical man, in popular opinion at least, had in him the stuff that alienists are made of:

"Suppose you know nothing, say there is an obstruction of the liver. Perhaps the patient will say, 'Nay, master, it is my head or legs that trouble me.' Repeat that it comes from the liver, and especially use the word 'obstruction,' for patients do not understand it, which is important."

Never dine with a patient who has not paid you; it will be cheaper to get your dinner at an inn, for such feasts are usually deducted from the surgeon's fee.

When you are treating a wound or accident, the friends of the patient should be excluded, for they may faint and cause a disturbance, but sometimes a higher fee may be got from persons present fainting and breaking their heads against wood and the like, than from the principal patient.

A Lost Dollar.
A missionary bishop told at a dinner in New York, according to the Sun, this story about F. Marion Crawford, the famous novelist:

"Mr. Crawford went to school," he said, "in Concord, and one day he was taken to call at a Concord clergyman's. The clergyman had a missionary box on his drawing room table, and, time hanging heavily on the boy's hands, he amused himself with trying whether a silver dollar—it was all the money he had in the world, and he had converted it into that gigantic coin for safety—would go into the slit in the box's top. It was a close fit, but unfortunately it did go, and the coin slipped out of the embryo author's fingers. There was a terrible crash of silver falling among the coppers, and then the boy, as the novelists say, 'knew no more.' When he came to himself he found the clergyman and his family in raptures over his generosity."

You Could Slip Off the Edge.
There was a time—centuries ago, of course—when the learned men of the world really thought that the world was a square—not merely flat, but that it was a cube. The primitive geographers of Egypt, Assyria and China all taught that the world was a "square plane." One of the most curious discoveries ever made in Central America concerning Toltec beliefs, symbols, etc., is that they also had a similar idea concerning the form of what we now speak of as the "globe." A writer on the discoveries made among the monumental ruins of that country says, "They (meaning the Peruvians, Toltecs and Quiches) believed the world to be a cube, suspended from the heavens by cords of gold fastened to each of its corners."

Good in Everything.
The late Sir Wilfrid Lawson, well known as an English temperance reformer as well as a wit, invariably took a cheerful view of life and conduct. In conversation with him one day an ardent person ruled forcibly against the practice of christening vessels with champagne before being launched. Sir Wilfrid did not altogether agree and said a good temperance lesson might be learned from the practice.

"How can that be?" demanded the other.

"Well," replied the baronet, "after the first taste of wine the ship takes to water and sticks to it ever after."

The Rivals.
"My work," remarked the baldheaded dentist, "is so painless that my patients often fall asleep in the chair while I am operating."

"Hum! That's nothing," retorted his rival. "My patients nearly all insist on having their pictures taken while I am at work in order to catch the expression of delight on their faces."—London Express.

Another Comparison.
"She has a face like an incandescent globe."

"Mercy, what a shape!"

"I wasn't referring to the shape."

"What then?"

"To the fact that it lights up so beautifully."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She Sidestepped.
He—Do you think your father will object to my suit? She—I don't see why he should. He himself wears one almost as bad.—San Francisco Bulletin.

In the year 1700 there was only one newspaper in the United States.

CAB CAUGHT FIRE

Peculiar Accident on Main Line Train
Alarmed Passengers

Jumping from the cab the engineer and firemen of the 4:10 outward accommodation train Friday afternoon escaped with slight burns when a leak in the flue of locomotive 1138 blew the red hot coals of the firebox into the cab, enveloped it with flames and set fire to the locomotive.

The accident was a most peculiar one. It occurred on the main line near the Faneuil station. The woodwork of the cab burned like tinder. Flames went 12 to 15 feet above the roof of the locomotive, causing considerable alarm to passengers who filled the three coaches and smoker which made up the train.

The train was in charge of George W. Langley of 73 Kaposia street, Auburn-dale, one of the veteran conductors of the road. It has stopped a few minutes previously to discharge passengers and was about to start again when without warning a cloud of flames filled the cab and spread over the forward part of the tender.

So fierce were the flames that when seen by passengers in the forward coach much alarm was caused. Nearly all the passengers left the train.

The engineer and firemen were caught unawares when the flames shot into the cab. The fireman was seated on the left side, with one hand grasping the bell cord. He left his position by going through the window head first. The engineer jumped from the side. Both were burned about the hands and arms.

The train crew formed a bucket brigade and fought the fire. This method

was not effective, however, and it was only after nearly a half hour's work with a stream from a hose that the fierce fire was extinguished.

Traffic on the outward tracks used by local trains was meanwhile stopped. Another local train finally pushed the locomotive and four coaches to Riverside, where the locomotive was uncoupled and held up for repairs.

Early in the evening part of the iron-work on an inward accommodation train became loosened and for a considerable distance along the main line in this city tore huge splinters from the sleepers.

Finger Tips Cut Off

Falling from an east bound Waltham car on Washington street, West Newton opposite Highland street, about 8:30 Sunday evening, an Armenian named Sahon Teneo, aged 28, living at 158 Main street, Waltham, met with an accident which caused the subsequent amputation of the tips of three fingers of his right hand. It is believed that Teneo attempted to change seats while the car was moving at a fair rate of speed and lost his footing. His right hand went under the wheels crushing the ends of the fingers. He was removed to the Newton hospital.

Judging from his camera caught smile Gov. Guild is a kid again when he goes to a ball game.

Boston harbor is to be equipped with searchlights. Sad news for summer spooners by the rippling, romantic waves.

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43 Tremont St., BOSTON, MASS.
Residence, Newtonville.

Banks

NEWTON NATIONAL BANK,

WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON.
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES TO LET.
Coupon Rooms for Customers Use.
STORAGE FOR VALUABLES in trunks, boxes or packages; and for Pictures, Brics-Brac, valuable Furniture and Personal effects.
FRANCIS MURDOCK, President.
B. F. Bacon, J. W. Bacon, VICE-PRESIDENT. CARRIERS

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

INCORPORATED 1831.
Business Hours, 9 to 3, Saturdays, 9 to 1.
Total Deposits last Quarter's Statement.
July 9th, \$6,129,351.
Quarter Days the TENTH of January, April, July and October. Dividends declared the Tuesday following January 10th and July 10th, are payable on or after the 17th.

TRUSTEES:
John Ward, Samuel M. Jackson, Francis Murdock, Charles T. Foster, William C. Strong, Eugene Fanning, B. Franklin Bacon, Samuel Parquhar, G. Fred Simpson, Edmund T. Wiswall, Thomas W. Fricker, William F. Bacon, Bernard Early, Henry E. Bothfield and William F. Harbach.

COMMITTEE OF INVESTMENT:
Charles T. Pulsifer, Francis Murdock, Samuel M. Jackson, Henry E. Bothfield, William F. Harbach.

The Committee meet every Tuesday afternoon to consider applications for loans that have been received at the Bank.
CHARLES T. PULSIFER, President.
ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treasurer.

WALTHAM SAVINGS BANK

702 Main Street, Waltham
ASSETS JUNE 8, 1907, \$4,142,614.61

Deposits made on or before the third day of January, April, July and October will share in the next following dividend if remaining on deposit at the dividend date.

Dividends paid on the Thursday next following the first Tuesday of April and October.

Committee of Investment
Henry N. Fisher, Enoch F. Lucas, Nathaniel Warren, Charles O. Morrill, Thomas H. Armstrong.

The Committee meets every Monday at 5 P. M. to consider applications for loans.

GEORGE R. BEAL, Treasurer.

GEO. W. BUSH

FUNERAL and FURNISHING

Undertaker

COFFINS, CASKETS, ROBES,

and every modern requisite for the proper performance of the business constantly on hand.

Elmwood Street, Newton

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

WATERTOWN TO SUBWAY (Via Arsenal St.)—5.44 a. m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.00 p. m. SUNDAY—7.33 a. m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.03 p. m.

WATERTOWN TO HANOVER ST. (Via Arsenal St.)—5.31 a. m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.20 p. m. SUNDAY—7.03 p. m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.20 p. m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO HANOVER ST. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5.15 a. m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.13 p. m. SUNDAY—5.54 a. m. and intervals of 15 and 10 and 15 minutes to 12.13 p. m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO PARK ST. SUBWAY (Via Mt. Auburn St.)—4.17 a. m. and every 20 and 15 minutes to 11.00 p. m. SUNDAY 8.19 a. m. and every 15 and 10 minutes to 11.00 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5.37, 5.52 a. m. and intervals of 8 and 15 minutes to 11.07 p. m. SUNDAY—5.53 a. m. and intervals every 15 minutes to 11.07 p. m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE—12.43, 1.39, 2.39, 3.39, 4.3 (5.39, Sunday) a. m. Return leave Adams square 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.3 (5.35, 6.35 Sunday) a. m.

O. S. SERBANT, Vice-Pres.

July 6, 1907.

There is absolutely no excuse for a woman baking bread during the hot weather.

Hathaway's Celebrated Cream Bread

will be left at your home twice each day if you say the word.

You can get it at your grocers.

C. F. HATHAWAY & SON

CAMBRIDGE AND WALTHAM



Auburndale.

—Col. and Mrs. A. S. Lamson are sojourning at Annisquam.

—Mrs. George Sibley of Weston street is visiting Marlboro friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harwood of Lexington street left this week for a vacation trip of a fortnight.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Humbert of the Melrose left this week for a sojourn in New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chandler of Woodbine street left this week for a vacation trip of a few weeks.

—Mrs. Elbridge A. Walker of Melrose street is visiting at West Bridgewater, where she is seriously ill.

—Mrs. George E. Keyes of Rowe street returns the last of this week from a sojourn at Bustin's Island, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Chandler of Maple street left this week for a sojourn of several weeks at various resorts.

—Miss Ethel Bowker of Walcott street has left for Portland, where she will remain with her sister for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Burbank of Melrose street left yesterday for Plum Island, where they will remain for a month.

—Mr. Charles H. Tainter of Auburndale avenue was a guest at the annual open regatta of the Quincy Yacht club Saturday.

—A dwelling is being erected on Higgins street by Mr. Gethro, which he will occupy with his family as quickly as it is completed.

—Miss H. M. Crane of Maple street left early this week for Ogunquit, Me., where she will remain at "The Outing" until September.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin Spooner of Aspin avenue left this week for Marblehead Neck, where they will remain for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and family of Central street yesterday returned from an enjoyable sojourn at Kearsarge, N. H.

—Mr. H. W. Robinson, a retired business man and widely known as president of the Brockton Agricultural society, is ill at his country home, Lexington street.

—Services at the Congregational church Sunday were conducted by Rev. Dr. Albert H. Currier of the faculty of Oberlin college. There was a good sized congregation.

—Sergt. Chapman of the Revere Beach reservation, formerly of this place made a brief visit to Supt. Albert N. Haberly of the local Metropolitan park reservation this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. James I. Wingate of Oak Ridge road are home from a vacation of several weeks which they spent in visiting various places of interest throughout New England.

—Conductor Bean of the Boston & Albany railroad has bought the dwelling on Melrose street occupied by Misses Margaret and Jennie Martin and owned by the West Newton savings bank. He will soon move his family into the house a part of which Misses Martin will continue to occupy.

Help the Horse
No article is more useful about the stable than Mica Axle Grease. Put a little on the axles before you "hook up"—it will help the horse, and bring the load home quicker.

MICA AXLE GREASE
It is better than any other grease. Costs the axle with a hard, smooth surface of powdered mica which reduces friction. Ask the dealer for Mica Axle Grease.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED

LIKE COUNTRY FAIR

Working Boys' Home Carnival

Hibernians Shut Out Foresters in Ball Game

Like an old time "cattle show" was the appearance of the Cedar street athletic grounds Saturday afternoon, when the Working boys' home of Newton Highlands held its fourth annual and most successful carnival.

During the afternoon and evening several thousand guests from this and surrounding cities found plenty of diversion in the many attractions. The principal athletic attractions of the day were baseball games between picked local teams. The closest game was that in which the St. Marys of Newton Upper Falls defeated the West Newtons, 7 to 6, in a well played match. Daly and Yates were the battery for the winners, while for the West Newtons the battery comprised Donahue and Ryan.

A second game, in which much interest was centered, was that between teams composed of local Foresters and Hibernians, in which the Hibernians handily won, 9 to 0. This game was umpired by Representative P. J. Duane of Waltham, who scored a big hit by his "decisions."

Side show attractions were many. Alderman James R. Condrin had charge of a striking machine. While he did no "knocking" himself many well known citizens tried their skill with more or less success. J. G. Rogers, dressed as a clown and carrying a huge nursing bottle, created much amusement. Miss Ella Olmstead, as a gypsy fortune teller, revealed many "facts" heretofore unknown to her many patrons. There was the usual African dodger and other regulation features.

Numerous artistically decorated tables in charge of representatives of the various Catholic organizations of the city added picturesque interest to the scene. These tables reaped a snug fortune, particularly in the evening when the partonage was the heaviest at all the attractions.

Principal among the tables were those of the Hibernians and Foresters. The A. O. H. table was in charge of Mrs. John Cahill. John W. Gaw was in charge of the M. C. O. F. table.

A feature of the vaudeville performance was the dancing of a group of children directed by Mrs. Anastasia Coughlin. Those taking part were Ella Smith, Nellie Coughlin, Vera Dwyer, Eileen Livingston, Adeline Conlon, Mildred Marks, Daniel MacQuarrie, Thomas Melville, Peter Coughlin, Rena Dwyer, Anna Coughlin, Mary Melville, Thomas Harrington and Helen Melville.

The general committee of arrangements consisted of Alderman Thomas J. Lyons, John W. Gaw, Alderman James R. Condrin, Dennis O'Donnell, Jeremiah Coleman, assisted by Maurice B. Coleman, Bernard D. Farrell, John M. Fitzgerald, Thomas Gregh, Jeremiah Mahoney, William Burke, Thomas Delaney, Joseph Crotty, Michael Burns and Frank Hurley. There were subcommittees comprising several hundred persons.

Longwood Tennis Tournament

The Tournament for the eastern doubles championship and the seventeenth annual Longwood singles will take place on the grounds of the Longwood Cricket club, August 5 to August 10 inclusive.

Messrs B. C. Wright, member of the International Team, W. J. Clothier, champion of United States, W. A. Larned, R. D. Little, Carr B. Neal, M. D. Whitman and H. H. Whitman, N. Thornton (Southern champion), Clarence Hobart, T. R. Pell, Robert LeRoy, R. C. Seaver and many other prominent players are expected to take part.

The presence of so many strong players will result in interesting matches throughout the week. Matches will occur both morning and afternoon.

Subscriptions for reserved comfortable tickets to the grand stand, including admission, for the week, will be received by A. M. Lyman, treasurer, room 802, Pemberton building, Boston. Applications will be filled in the order of receipt.

The Longwood Cricket Club, located at the corner of Brookline and Longwood avenues, Boston, may be reached in fifteen minutes by electric cars from Park street subway, via Ipswich street and Brookline avenue, or by the Boston & Albany Railroad to Longwood station.

Italian a Suicide

Despondent over his long illness, with little prospect of regaining sound health, Bonifazio Caffarelli, aged 34 years, living at the rear of 22 West street, Tuesday night about 9:30 shot himself in the head with a 32-calibre revolver. He died soon afterward.

The remains were viewed by Medical Examiner West. The Italian had been employed as a laborer. He is survived by a wife.

NONANTUM TUB WON

Threw Stream Nearly 239 Feet in Muster on Boston Common

Sending a stream just 238 feet, 6 3/4 inches, nearly four feet better than its nearest competitor, the old hand tub Nonantum of this city won the big firemen's muster held on Boston Common, Tuesday. The muster was one of the principal events of that particular day of old-home week. It brought out a large number of veteran firemen and thousands of spectators from all over New England, who lustily cheered the work of the old tub.

The Nonantum had during the last few weeks been thoroughly overhauled and placed in first class condition. For sometime her crew had been practicing hard for the big muster of the year and the individual men were in prime condition. This accounted for the fact that the crew of the old Nonantum machine, under the direction of Capt. John Hargeson of West Newton, surprised the crew of some 40 other competing machines as well as the immense gathering of spectators.

The record of nearly 239 feet made by the Nonantum tub was considered somewhat remarkable. There was little wind and what slight breeze was blowing did not favor the veteran firemen by carrying along the thin, white stream a few feet farther than it could otherwise be thrown by the machine. Two thousand and veteran firemen took part in the muster.

There was much rejoicing in this city Tuesday evening by the veteran firemen and their many friends over the victory. The firemen held a fitting celebration of the victory, and received many hearty compliments. The first prize was \$300.

Police Paragraphs

As a result of an altercation with a conductor on an early morning outward Boston elevated car at Nonantum square Patrick J. Madden, 23 years old, employed at the Woodland park hotel, was arrested shortly after 1 Monday morning. In court he was charged with drunkenness and disturbance. The drunkenness charge was placed on file, but on that of disturbance a fine of \$15 was imposed.

Lorenzo C. Ellis, 43 years old, a painter living at 43 Pearl street, was charged in court Friday for the second time with keeping a barking and biting dog. Upon his agreement to dispose of the animal the case was continued for final disposition until Sept. 7.

Police have been asked to search for John Peer, 27 years old, a resident at 15 Clinton street. He left home July 24 apparently for a walk and his relatives have not seen him since. He is about 5 feet 9 inches tall, having a dark complexion and smooth face. When he left home he wore a mixed suit and light cap.

MERIT ALWAYS REWARDED.

True merit always wins, which is the reason the New HOME has been such a winner and favorite in millions of homes. The New HOME will last a lifetime. Dealers everywhere.

The London Practitioner, a medical paper recently issued a holiday edition. The special number dealt entirely with influenza, giving every known phase of that disease.

MARRIED.

BURNS-PARSONS—At Newton July 24, James T. Burns of Newton and Ella M. Parsons of Cambridge, by Rev. James F. Kelley.

GILMARTIN-HARGESON—At West Newton, July 24, Patrick J. Gilmartin and Catherine M. Hargeson, both of West Newton, by Rev. Charles J. Galligan.

DIED.

FLOOD—At Newton hospital July 28, Henry F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flood, aged 19 yrs, 3 mos.

FRANCIS MURDOCK, Insurance Agent,

Bank Building, Newton, Mass.

INSURANCE TO ANY AMOUNT

placed in first-class Stock and Mutual companies. Sole Agent for Newton of the Middlesex Mutual of Concord, Mass.

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18 years experience Highest References
Celia Bldg., 817-819 Washington St., Newtonville
Telephone Office 112-3. Residence 178-9 N. N.

GEO. H. GREGG & SON, Undertakers

Established 1863

ALL THE NEWTONS

Masonic Building, 286 Walnut St., Newtonville
Telephone Newton North 64-2-4.

Henry F. Cate, Undertaker.

Successor to STEPHEN F. CATE.

1281 Washington St., West Newton

Telephone Connection

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If you buy table supplies from a credit grocer—whether you're a cash or credit customer—you are paying your share of that grocer's bad debts. It's something additional on every item—a GOOD DEAL on a week's purchases. Our business is a CASH business—there are no losses—our prices furnish the object lesson. Here are specials for next week that will stop the leak in your pocket book.

COFFEE	—The choicest blend of old country coffee. Hot daily from the roaster, 2 lbs., 45c. 1 lb. cartons.....	23c
COND. SOUPS	—Campbell's all kinds, can.....	7 1/2c
EVAP. CREAM	—"Peerless" the best can.....	3 1/2c
CORNEB BEEF	—or Roast Beef, Libby's, 1 lb. cans	11c
RICE	—Broken White, lb., 5c. Large whole head Carolina, lb.....	9c
SOAP	—Swift's Laundry, well-aged, bar.....	3c
WASH. POWDER	—4 lb. pkg. Swift's "Pride".....	15c
CORN STARCH	—"Golden Rose" rich and strong, pkg.....	5c
CRACKERS	—Fruit Jumbles, Butter Thins, Graham Wafers, Coconut Cream Bars, etc., lb	12 1/2c

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\$2 orders free by express to your vicinity. Send by mail, express or telephone. Goods sent C.O.D. if you wish without extra cost.

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A complete 36 page magazine. upon request. Tells you how to save. Send a postal today.

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Have it thoroughly cleaned by the Vacuum Cleaner Company. We are prepared to clean all or any part of your home or office at short notice. Drop us a card and a representative will call and give you an estimate.

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MADISON BUNKER, D. V. S.
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Telephone Connection.

ZEPP'S DANDRUFF CURE
Your Hair can be positively freed of all Dandruff by using one bottle, 60c. Finest Hair Dressing of the age. Sold by all Barbers and Druggists.
T. NOONAN & CO., Props.
28 Portland Street, BOSTON.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO

Sometimes when sickness is in the family and a physician has been called in and a prescription written, you have noticed the name of some particular drug printed on the paper on which the doctor writes the prescription.

This does not mean that you are compelled to take your prescription to the druggist whose name appears on the paper.

It is recognized the world over that a patient has the privilege of taking the prescription to any drug store that he prefers.

The prescription department in our store is always watched over by a registered pharmacist; a doctor's prescriptions are always filled exactly according to the way he intended they should be filled.

ARTHUR HUDSON'S
286 Washington Street, - Newton
Nonantum Square

Dentists.
DR. S. F. CHASE.
DENTIST
Dennison Building, Washington Street, corner Walnut, Newtonville.
Careful and thorough operating in all its branches.
NEW METHOD FOR ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

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Newton & Boston Express.
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BOSTON OFFICES:
15 Dorchester Street. 105 Arch Street.
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Order Box at C. M. Ryder's Stall, 68 Faneuil Hall Market. Telephone Newton North 820. Boston 1378.
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING.

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GOOD PAINT

Paint is one of those commodities where quality is a matter of first consideration. Better not paint a thing at all than cover it with inferior paint, because the result will always be unsatisfactory.

OUR PAINTS

We make from strictly pure White Lead, Linseed Oil and Colors. There is nothing better in the paint line. Let us estimate on your work. We guarantee satisfaction.

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SHOP, 245 WASHINGTON ST.,
NONANTUM BLOCK, - NEWTON, MASS.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Published every Friday at
10 Centre Place, - Newton, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter.

\$2.00 per Year. Single Copies, 5 cents.
By mail free of postage.

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All checks, drafts, and money orders
should be made payable to
NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO.,
J. C. BRIMBLECOM, Treas.

TELEPHONE NO. 77.

The GRAPHIC is printed and mailed
Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all
news-stands in the Newton, and at the
South Union Station, Boston.

All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.

Notices of all local entertainments
to which admission is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.

Action will be taken next Monday
evening by the aldermen on the request
of the school committee that shower
baths and dressing rooms be placed in
the Nonantum school house now in pro-
cess of erection, at an expense approxi-
mating two thousand dollars.

We believe the granting of this re-
quest will cause an endless amount of
trouble in the future. Innovations of this
sort invariably lead to duplication in
each succeeding school building and
cause insistent demands for the same
luxury from sections without them.
Moreover, the cost of service is an im-
portant factor, often neglected until too
late. The care of these shower baths,
which we understand are to be public,
is beyond the scope of the janitor ser-
vice and besides is not strictly a just
charge to the cause of education.

We are not opposed to the establish-
ment of a public bath house, but we do
question the wisdom of sectional bath-
houses to which this Nonantum project
will certainly lead. The two thousand
dollars to be expended in Nonantum
would be a splendid beginning for a mu-
nicipal bath house modelled after Brook-
line, and which would be of material
benefit to the entire city.

Our correspondent, who writes that
nothing is being done towards extermin-
ating the moth pest is not well informed.
Newton has expended so far this
year over eight thousand dollars, and
has a force of experienced men continu-
ally at work. The best informed men
on this subject tell us that the gypsy
moth will never be exterminated and
that we shall be doing well to keep down
its devastations.

Street Commissioner Ross is spending
the money to improve Commonwealth
avenue in a manner which should ap-
peal to every tax payer. His experi-
ments in determining the best road bed
for automobile traffic will be of interest
to the entire country. Twelve months
from now Newton can give facts and
figures on the best pavement for auto-
mobiles.

Our Exchanges

The announcement made some two
weeks ago that the Metropolitan Park
Commissioners would give five band
concerts at the Speedway Pleasure
grounds, Brighton, during this month
and August, has aroused the ire of some
of the citizens of Watertown.

They ask why it is that Brighton gets
five and Watertown gets none and re-
ason that there is an ideal spot on the
knoll in the parkway near Beacon square
and that a large and appreciative au-
dience would undoubtedly be in attend-
ance.—Watertown Tribune Enterprise.

Mr. Nash Dead

Mr. Edward C. Nash, a resident of
Ellet for the past six years, died early
Thursday morning at his home Lincoln
street and Dickerman road after an ill-
ness of but a few hours of malignant
diphtheria. Mr. Nash was a travelling
salesman and had made many friends
during his residence here. He was an
attendant at the St. Paul Episcopal
church, and a member of South Shore
Commandery Knights Templar, Boston
Council Royal and Select Masters, St.
Andrews Royal Arch Chapter, Wey-
mouth Lodge F. & A. M. and Aleppo
Temple. He leaves a widow and one
small son. The burial took place yester-
day afternoon at Weymouth.

Knocked Down by Auto

Alighting from the left side of an
electric car on Washington street near
Prospect, about 8:30 Wednesday night,
James A. Saunders, 64 years old, a car-
penter living at 16 North Prospect street
was knocked down by an automobile
driven by Carl E. Ericson of Sherborn.
Mr. Ericson took Saunders to the lat-
ter's house in the automobile. Saunders,
it is said, refused to remain there, and
was arrested on a charge of drunken-
ness. A doctor examined him at police
headquarters and found that although
he was shaken up and bruised there were
no serious injuries. The police said there
was no blame attached to Ericson be-
cause of the accident.

Hydrophobia

Within a few months there has been
a renewed interest in the disease, called
Hydrophobia—an epidemic of Hydro-
phobia fright—and the order to muzzle
the dogs has gone forth in many places.
As a consequence the dogs don't like it,
neither do their owners.

There is quite a class of people who
do not believe there is such a disease
as Hydrophobia, among which, I am
sorry to say, there are a few doctors.
They believe, or say they do, that the
Hydrophobia seen or reported is all im-
aginary. That the disease is entirely im-
aginary and the result of fear induced
by the stories read and heard.

It is doubtless true the disease is rare
and also it is happily true that but few
of those bitten by dogs ever have the
disease.

Muzzling dogs is a questionable pro-
cedure. Some dogs can bite even with
the muzzle on. There is no question, that
could the dogs speak, they would say
that the muzzle makes them mad in one
way at least.

However that may be, certainly, muz-
zling the dogs gives a feeling of secu-
rity to the public. For the benefit of those
who do not believe in the disease called
Hydrophobia I will relate the following
incident.

More than forty years ago there re-
sided in Framingham Centre, Mass., a
Doctor Whitney, an able and success-
ful physician. He was very free in ex-
pressing his opinion that there was no
such a disease as Hydrophobia in ani-
mals nor men, that it was a disease en-
tirely of fear produced by horrible stories
that were told.

One afternoon, a four year old daugh-
ter of one of the most prominent citizens
was playing with other children on the
lawn. Suddenly a large dog rushed
from the street up to them and bit this
little girl on the face. Then he ran out
of the yard and away biting other dogs
as he went.

Dr. Whitney was summoned and came
at once. The family was very much
alarmed. He dressed the wound, and re-
assured them by telling them there was
no such a disease as Hydrophobia and
that they need not have the slightest
fear. The wound healed in about two
weeks, except in one small place. This
obstinately refused to heal despite all
the doctor could do. A month passed
and she was suddenly taken sick, with
suspicious symptoms. Dr. Whitney was
hastily called. He was surprised and
startled at her appearance. After a long
and careful examination he said slowly
and sadly:

"I have always said there was no
such a disease as Hydrophobia.
"I believed it was all imagination. I
did not believe animals ever had that
disease and that it would be impossible
to communicate it to man if they did
have it.

"I was wrong.
"Now I am convinced there is such a
disease and that the dog that bit this
girl was mad and had the disease and
this dear little girl has Hydrophobia and
will die." After a few days of suffering
and agony she died.

This child was only four years old,
too young to be influenced by fear or
anything that might be said to her or in
her presence. That argument about the
disease being all imagination and re-
sulting from nervous fear fails, utterly,
in this case.

With a frankness not often seen, Dr.
Whitney acknowledged his error and
his conversion to the belief that there
is a disease called Hydrophobia and
that it can be communicated from ani-
mals to man.

More than thirty years ago my moth-
er was bitten on the leg by a pet dog,
belonging to a relative. I examined the
wound in a few minutes after she was
bitten. The marks of the teeth were
plainly seen and a little blood was slowly
oozing out. The bite was through the
clothing and stocking. My mother was
not in the least fearful. The dog was not
mad and to all appearances was perfect-
ly healthy. The wound healed in a few
days. A peculiar sequence of this bite
was the fact that for twelve years, at
times, there was a tingling pain where
the dog's teeth pierced the skin. She had
no fear or anxiety from the time the dog
bit her, as she knew he was not mad and
several of the family had been bitten at
various times when playing with him.
Therefore there was nothing imaginary
about it.

Many years ago, on my way to visit a
patient, as I passed by an open gate, a
small fox terrier jumped off the door
step, rushed directly out of the yard and
bit me in the left leg. It was a case of
pure, unadulterated total depravity on
the dog's part. I felt a sharp pain for a
moment and not thinking his teeth
could have penetrated my clothing for-
got all about it. On my return home I
laughingly told my wife of the attack
of the dog.

She insisted upon my looking to see
if there was any mark on my leg. To my
surprise I found four teeth marks in the
skin and a slight blood stain. There
was not a vestige of a hole in my pants,
drawers or stockings. But here were
four little holes in the skin. I at once
cauterized them with nitrate of silver.
Then I sent a friend, that I knew was
thoroughly competent, to see the dog
and ascertain if there was anything sus-
picious about him. I had seen none. He
reported the dog all right with no signs
of being mad.

It took three or four weeks for the
wounds to heal. During the healing of
these small teeth wounds, there would
be, at times, a tingling pain, sometimes
decidedly acute. These attacks would
come at any time, even at night, rous-
ing me out of a sound sleep. I seldom
thought of the bite except when these
pains came. I did not feel the slightest
uneasiness about them but was interest-
ed in the peculiar phenomenon.

It was more than two years before
these attacks ceased and for several
years after the parts were decidedly
sensitive.

There are a great many people bitten
by dogs every year, generally by pet
household dogs. It is seldom that any
trouble follows. Thousands of people bitten
by dogs, on the street, are scarred,
disfigured and maimed for awhile or for
life and generally the victims receive no
compensation from the owners. Some-
times a dog owner is sued and a small
sum for damages is the fine, but often
entirely inadequate to the injury.

A few days ago a child died in, or
near, Boston from Hydrophobia, whose
sufferings were terrible and heart rend-
ing, for a long time before death.

And here comes a great question. "Is
it morally just and right for the owner
of a dog to allow him to run freely about
the streets?"

"Should there not be a law compell-
ing the owner of a dog to have his dog
shut up and cared for the same as horses,
cows and other domestic animals so
that he will not interfere with or injure
any one?"

A short time ago I saw a dog spring
upon a child on the street. The dog was
driven off but the child ran shrieking
away. That child will remember that
fright many a year, if no mental harm
has been done. That dog showed no
sign of being mad. If it had been he
could have bitten the face of the unpro-
tected child and Hydrophobia, with all
its attendant horrors might have re-
sulted.

At a medical meeting held in the Bos-
ton Medical Library, recently, the sub-
ject of Hydrophobia was the topic for
the evening.

Dr. Langdon Frothingham said: "We
should reduce the number of dogs by
proper license laws, properly enforced,
and we should insist on the use of a
proper muzzle."

Dr. C. P. Sylvester emphasized the
fact of the great decrease in the mortality
from this disease by proper vaccination.
Since 1902 in Great Britain there
have been no deaths from hydrophobia
while between 1848 and 1898 there were
more than 1000 deaths.

Dr. Austin Peters said: "In spite of
the deaths from rabies in this common-
wealth, there are persons who do not
believe in the existence of the disease,
or are so fond of dogs that they are op-
posed to muzzling or restraining regu-
lations. Yet in other respects such per-
sons are apparently sane. One would
think even if they had no regard for the
lives and property of their fellow citi-
zens, they ought to realize the necessity
of eradicating this disease in the inter-
ests of the very animals they profess to
love. And I am sure any decent dog
would gladly submit to the muzzle. If
the muzzle could be used for the next
six months the disease would practi-
cally disappear."

These opinions, given by men thor-
oughly competent, should be carefully
considered and their advice followed,
with the hope that this dread disease
might be stamped out.

J. F. Frisbie, M. D.

Newton, Mass.

Politics

It looks as if there would be several
interesting senatorial contests in Massa-
chusetts this fall. If Senator James H.
Vahey of Watertown runs again—a
point on which he is now undecided—the
contest in the first Middlesex sena-
torial district, which he now represents,
will be one of the most interesting in the
State.

Vahey added to the notoriety which
he had already achieved as counsel for
Tucker, Mabel Page's murderer, by his
course in the Senate. He introduced sev-
eral bills which, from their very nature,
attracted widespread attention. He was
the first to offer a petition for the can-
cellation of the Boston & Albany lease.
That failed. But the Legislature adopted
resolutions based on the modification
of the order offered by Representative
Coyle of Boston adopted by the Com-
mittee on Rules, which resolutions
placed a big stick in the hands of the
Railroad Commission to club the Bos-
ton & Albany into improving its ser-
vice. Vahey made a great fight for his
own bill to allow juries to qualify a first
degree murder verdict by adding "with-
out capital punishment", so as to con-
form to the United States law. The Sen-
ate substituted his bill for the adverse
report of a majority of the Judiciary
Committee. The bill was killed in the
House only by the vote of Speaker Cole.

Vahey was one of the leaders in the
winning fight against the United Shoe
Machinery bill. He was one of the ten
Democratic senators who put in the anti-
merger petition.

These things must be reckoned to his
credit or discredit according to the point
of view. The writer's belief is that he
was wrong on all of them. There is one
measure, however, concerning Vahey's
course on which there can be no honest
doubt. Vahey's selfishness killed the

Higgen anti monopoly bill, so-called, in-
troduced by Thomas L. Higgen of
Springfield, of the Four Brothers Oil
Company, who is probably going to be
the Independence League's gubernatorial
nominee. This is not saying that the or-
iginal measure was a good one—very far
from it. But a bill retaining certain
fairly good features, such as the anti-
discrimination clauses, could probably
have been agreed upon between the two
branches, had not Vahey's desire to pose
as the Senate leader on all occasions
led him to introduce an amended bill so
that the measure, if it passed, would be
known as the Vahey bill.

There are several reasons why it
would be better for Vahey not to run
again. He has the reputation, whether
deserved or not, of being a strong man
in the Democratic ranks. If he drops
out now, "on account of the pressure of
business," he retains whatever reputation
he has achieved. If he runs again and
is defeated, as he is likely to be, he sac-
rifices his standing and loses his influ-
ence.

Several factors contributed to his elec-
tion last year, in an usually strong Re-
publican district. A very potent factor,
if not the most important, was the aid
he received from R. H. Long, the
wealthy South Framingham shoe man-
ufacturer, who was fighting the United
Shoe Machinery Company. Another
was the sulking in their tents of ex-
Representative McPherson and Repre-
sentative Staples of Framingham and
Hemenway of Hopkinton, rival candi-
dates for the Republican nomination,
who had been defeated by Representa-
tive Edward L. McManus of Natick.
Yet again, alleged temperance and
church interests made insidious, mean,
and absolutely unjustifiable attacks on
McManus, to Vahey's advantage.

Last, but not least, race and religious
prejudice played no inconsiderable part
in the contest. This year these elements
will be lacking. The Shoe Machinery
fight in the Legislature is over. Mc-
Manus is not a candidate, a fact which
eliminates the personal attacks above
referred to.

That the first Middlesex is a Republi-
can district is shown by the vote for the
last four years. A comparison between
1902 and 1906 is interesting. The votes
were as follows:

	1902	1906
Rep.	4213	5526
Dem.	4213	5526
Total	8426	11052

* All others—In 1902, 1270; in 1906, 276.

A glance at these figures shows the
Staples, MacPherson and Hemenway
men "put the knife" into McManus.

The Republicans of the district now
seem to be agreed that Vahey should be
beaten. It is generally conceded that
it would be better to nominate a candi-
date from the upper end of the district.
The old contest between McPherson and
Staples in Framingham seems to have
broken out again, and this factional fight
will probably result in Framingham's
losing the nomination.

Representative Wilbur A. Wood of
Hopkinton has made a very excellent
record during the last session, and is
looked on as the man, in that end of the
district most likely to get a large Re-
publican vote. There have been sugges-
tions from the upper end of the district
that a Newton man, strong in Framing-
ham, would easily win. Framingham
men have brought up the name of ex-
Alderman Charles S. Dennison of New-
ton, treasurer of the Dennison Manu-
facturing Company, which has its large
plant in Framingham, and which has
done much to develop the town. But it
is doubtful if Mr. Dennison can be in-
duced to give the time required. The
Republicans are alive to the situation
and are very confident that they will de-
feat Vahey if he decides to run again.
—Boston Transcript.

McINTOSH FINED \$15

Larceny of Boxes of Fireworks From
Masten & Wells

William C. McIntosh, an expressman
living at 33 Sullivan avenue, Newton
Upper Falls, was charged in court here
Wednesday with larceny of fireworks
from the Masten & Wells company. He
was found guilty and a fine of \$15 was
imposed.

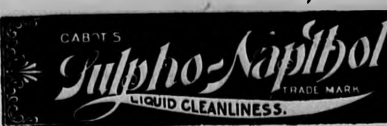
The case grew out of the seizure at
McIntosh's premises last Sunday of
three large boxes of fireworks by Acting
Inspector O'Halloran and Patrolman M.
M. Fuller, who searched the place with a
warrant.

Real Estate

Through the office of John T. Burns,
363 Centre street, the estate situated at
19 Clinton street, Newton, has been con-
veyed to Mr. Patrick Costigan of New-
ton. Mr. Thos. Fallon of Brighton was
the grantor. Mr. Costigan will improve
the house and occupy it.

Through the above office the house at
27 Park street has been leased to Mr.
T. E. Eustis of Newton. Mr. Edward
Burnham of California being the les-
see. Mr. J. V. McDonald has leased
through the above office, the estate 91
Newtonville avenue, from Mrs. Lucre-
tia Howell of Philadelphia. Mrs. J. Des-
mond of Newton Centre has rented the

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able sanitary conditions
which are indispensable
to perfect health. A
little goes far and ac-
complishes much. Try
it. Keep it always on
hand. Avoid inferior
substitutes. Look for
above Trade-Mark.

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Whether at home or abroad, there's
a feeling of security when you have
your valuables stored in the vaults of

The First National Bank of West Newton

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES COST ONLY FIVE DOLLARS FOR ONE YEAR

THERE ARE MANY ADVANTAGES IN HAVING
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Saturday 8.30 to 12.

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THE TARTAN

AGENTS FOR DR. WALTER'S

Patented Medicated Rubber Undergarments

For REDUCING the FLESH exactly where required

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

29 TEMPLE PLACE - - - BOSTON, MASS.

house 48 Elliott street from Mr. Sprague
of Watertown, and the above broker
has rented for B. A. Atkinson of Matta-
pan, the house at 14 Clarendon avenue,
Newtonville to Mrs. J. Grady.

Autoists in Trouble

Patrolmen of Brighton had William
Franklin, twenty-four years old, of
Chestnut street, West Newton, in the
court of that district Saturday charged
with operating his automobile on Com-
monwealth avenue, near Kinross road
at a rate of speed exceeding the speed
limit.

Thurlow S. Widger, twenty years of
age, of 45 Devon road, Newton Centre,
was also charged with running his auto-
mobile on Commonwealth avenue, near
Cheswick road, without having his num-
ber properly displayed. He had to pay
\$10.

The Newton Graphic issued its spe-
cial trade edition last week. It contains
a large fund of information concerning
the beautiful Garden City, and there are
many pictures of public buildings,
churches, private residences. It is a num-
ber well worthy of preservation, and we
shall lay it away in a safe place, for fu-
ture reference.—Needham Chronicle.

The Newton Graphic of last week was
a special trade edition, and the illustra-
tions of churches, public buildings and
points of interest, with the "write ups"
of tradesmen and industrial interests,
made our esteemed contemporary most
attractive in every detail. It indicated
in a potent way that Newton can no longer
be claimed as "the bed room" of
Boston, and the issue is most creditable
to the enterprise of the publishers of
the Graphic.—Hyde Park Gazette.

I found Congressman Weeks one day
this week taking a vacation from his
congressional duties in his chair at his
office in Boston holding down all alone
the business management of his big
banking concern. When I remarked that
it was a queer vacation he remarked
that he was taking his turn at the helm
that his partners had held for him while
he was in Washington last winter. He
took it very cheerfully and remarked
that he was after all about as comfort-
able at home as he could be anywhere
this weather.—Stoughton Sentinel.

Advertise in The Graphic.

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Park Building, Park Sq.
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ling ORIENTAL RUGS has given
us a thorough working knowledge
of their complex texture, sym-
metric designs and variegated colors.
This is a result obtained by a close study
of the subject for years. This experience
is at your disposal for the benefit of your
rugs.

We are native renovators and cleaners of
Oriental Rugs and Carpets

Have Early Crops in your Garden

Buy the plants at

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Tomato, Pepper, Cucumber
Melons and Summer Squash
now ready

Burrage Wilson & Co.

60 State Street, Boston

Investment Securities

Bonds

New England Correspondents

for

Canada Mines Ltd.

of

Toronto, Canada,

London, England.

Newtonville.

—Mrs. H. A. Marshall of Crafts street is at Onset.

—Miss Caroline Stearns is in Portsmouth, N. H.

—Miss Mary A. Page is visiting at Winthrop for several weeks.

—Miss Lenora Sibley of Austin street is in North Sandwich, N. H.

—Miss E. L. Pitman of Park place is spending a few weeks at Winthrop.

—Miss Vida Chase of Austin street is spending her vacation at Rockport.

—Mrs. K. E. Stanley of Washington street is visiting at Block Island, R. I.

—Mrs. C. W. Selie of Otis street has returned from a visit in New York.

—Mr. Frank H. Bliss and family have returned from a trip to the Provinces.

—Mr. E. R. Snow and family of Kirk-stall road are sojourning at Kineo, Me.

—Mrs. Mary A. Snow of Lowell avenue is visiting North Brookfield friends.

—Miss Harriet A. Drew of Lowell avenue is visiting at North Weymouth.

—Capt. George F. Elliot of Lowell avenue is at Woods Hole for a sojourn.

—Mr. Herbert McKenzie has resigned his position at Beals' after a long service.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doane of Jensen street are sojourning at Swamps-cott.

—Miss Marion Wheeler of Mill street left this week for a sojourn at Canaan, N. H.

—Mrs. Charles A. Moore of Mill street is sojourning at the White mountains.

—Rev. John F. Brant of Mt. Vernon terrace is home from a visit to relatives in Ohio.

—Mr. Irving Palmer of Otis street is passing a few months in Los Angeles, California.

—Mr. D. B. Needham and family of Lowell avenue are in Maine for the rest of the month.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frost of Clyde street have left for a vacation trip of several weeks.

—Mr. E. C. Tracey and family of Cloelia terrace are sojourning at East Saugus, R. I.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burton of Bowers street are guests of friends in Brunswick, Me.

—Miss Helen O. Avery of Crafts street is visiting friends at Middleton Springs, N. Y.

—Mr. H. S. Friend and family of Crafts street have returned from a stay at Eastport, Me.

—Mills undertaking, rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton N. 112-3.

—Mr. E. M. Morehead and family of Elm road have returned from a sojourn at Washington, D. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hall of Washington park will pass the rest of the summer in Gardner, Me.

—Miss Adelaide Sargent of Clafin place is undergoing treatment in the Homeopathic hospital, Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wedger of Clyde street have returned from an enjoyable vacation trip in Maine.

—Mr. Horace G. Parker and family of Grove Hill are at Exeter, N. H., for the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Payne of Washington park have returned from a vacation spent at Washington, N. H.

—Miss Laura Winston is expected home in a few days from a sojourn of several weeks at North Conway.

—Mr. G. L. Snow and family of Walnut street are at Boothbay Harbor, Me., for the remainder of the season.

—Miss Margaret Sherman of Walnut and Mill streets is spending a vacation of several weeks at Canaan, N. H.

—Mr. Herbert A. Boynton and family of Judkins street are sojourning in New Hampshire for several weeks.

—Miss Lillian H. Hayes of Washington park returns in a few days from an enjoyable vacation at Peak's island, Me.

—Daniels & Howlett Co., Morse Building, Newtonville, painting, decorating, hardwood finishing and wall papers.

—Mr. H. S. Rogers and family are moving from Cabot street to the house they recently purchased at 94 Madison avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cheney and family of Walnut street have left for a vacation trip to various New England resorts.

—Miss Nellie Barlow returned yesterday from a vacation of several weeks spent in visiting various New England resorts.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bancher of Newtonville avenue have gone to North Hatfield for the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. W. E. Strong and family moved Wednesday into the house at 74 Brookside avenue, where they will make their future home.

—Mrs. Arthur Lord returned this week to her home in Worcester after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Gaudet of Bowers street.

—Mrs. Mary R. Martin of Prescott street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Henry C. Goodridge of San Francisco, for the rest of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Condit and family of New Jersey have leased a residence on Austin street, and will soon move into the dwelling.

—Mrs. M. E. Sherwood, Miss Josephine Sherwood and Miss Tewksbury of Harvard street have gone to Peak's island, Me., for a stay of several weeks.

—Mr. George I. Batchelor and family have moved this week from 3 Harvard street, where they have resided for sometime, to the house at 96 Madison avenue.

—Mr. George B. Macomber has completed extensive alterations and improvements to the house he recently bought at 171 Highland avenue, better known as the old Dewson dwelling.

Newtonville.

—Miss Ethel Gaudet of Bowers street has sailed with Miss Catherine Proctor, who was graduated in June from Wellesley college, for Europe, where they will spend the next few months in study.

—Nicholas Bertanantine, 15 years old, was taken seriously ill while in the Newtonville railroad station Tuesday afternoon. After being attended by a doctor he was removed to his home, 2 Morgan place, in an ambulance.

—The high school will next season lose one of its best athletes, when "Fritz" Ely, who captained both the baseball and football teams for two years, and who was elected captain of both these teams for next season, will enter Andover to prepare for Harvard.

—Mr. Albert E. Leach of Fair Oaks avenue, for 25 years a well known analyst of the Massachusetts state board of health, left this week for Denver, where he will take charge of the new government food and drug laboratory in that city. Mr. Leach will be greatly missed by his many acquaintances throughout this vicinity.

—There was an interesting club team match at the Albemarle Golf club Saturday afternoon, when the "Kickers" defeated the "Tournament Committee" team by a score of 12-1-2 to 5-1-2. The Kickers comprised Mrs. F. L. Pierce, Somers, Cox, Stearns, Wadsworth and Littlefield, while the tournament committee's team comprised Messrs C. L. Pierce, French, Ely Coady, Benney and Wakefield. Following the play the members kept open house and entertained a good sized gathering of guests at the clubhouse.

After careful research, Rev. C. A. Downs has collected the names of 93 Lebanon, N. H. men who fought in the revolutionary war.

West Newton.

—Mr. James Long has moved his family to Brockton.

—Prof. F. S. Baldwin and family of Balcarres road are in New Brunswick.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Paine of Cambridge have moved to Webster street.

—Mr. Richard B. Conroy of Washington street begins a fortnight's vacation today.

—Mrs. Lotta B. Kimball of Webster park is entertaining Washington, D. C. friends.

—Mr. Francis M. Cain of River street will leave today for a vacation of several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Lamson of Temple street have returned from a visit to Ogunquit.

—Miss Maude Bixby of Margu street is a guest of her mother at Chatham for a few weeks.

—Miss Amelia Davis of River street returned Saturday from a visit to Framingham friends.

—Mr. Christopher J. Farrell of Kensington street leaves today for a fortnight's vacation.

—Miss Margarita Safford of Chestnut street will pass the next few weeks on the South Shore.

—Mr. F. E. Barnes of Otis street is entertaining his sister from New York for a few weeks.

—Rev. Dr. Theodore P. Prudden and family will remain at Camden, Me., the rest of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williamson of Highland avenue have returned from a stay at Dublin, N. H.

—Mr. Daniel E. McLaughlin of Warwick road left this morning for a vacation trip of two weeks.

—Mr. C. H. Ames of Highland avenue is home from a three months' trip to California and Alaska.

—Mr. L. G. Merrill and family of Highland street will remain at Nantucket the rest of the month.

—Mr. Burton Ames of Highland street is at a boys' camp at Belgrade Lakes, Me., for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bancroft of Burnham road are home from an enjoyable 10 days' trip through Maine.

—Mrs. Arthur Mann of Winsor, Vt., has been making a visit to Mrs. H. L. Fairbrother of Greenwood avenue.

—Congressman John W. Weeks was the principal speaker at the old home-week observances at Sharon.

—Misses Alice and Susan MacBride of Cherry street are at South Portland for a fortnight, having left this week.

—Lieut. Stevens, U. S. N., paymaster, station at New York, is here for a few weeks' visit to his family on Prospect street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weaver and family of Chestnut street left yesterday for Kittery, Me., where they will spend a month.

—Misses Gladys and Eva Sanderson of Davis avenue returned this week from a month's sojourn at their former home in Vermont.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rand and Dr. Louise Rand have returned from East Boothbay, Maine, where they have spent the month of July.

—The Metcalf dwelling, Highland street, is sheltering Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Bradshaw of Newtonville for the rest of the summer.

—Miss Anna Hunting of Chestnut street has returned from Pine Orchard, Conn., where she was for several weeks a guest of her sister, Mrs. Smith.

—Mrs. George A. Walton of Chestnut street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Loomis of Black River, N. Y., who will remain here during the month.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stetson and family of Fountain street are occupying their summer home at North Falmouth where they will remain for the rest of the summer.

—Messrs W. H. Thayer, F. W. Lawrence and E. Chickester of the Brae Burn Country Club participated in the annual open golf tournament of the Hatherly club at North Scituate Beach last Saturday. There was a large field, and Mr. Thayer turned in the seventh best card.

West Newton.

—Rev. Arthur I. Snell of Fitchburg, father of the pastor, will preach at the Lincoln Park Church, next Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

—Mr. J. Richard Carter, who has been passing the summer in Jefferson Highlands, N. H., is this week visiting his son, Mr. Hubert Carter of Otis street.

—Miss Nichol, who has been a guest of City Auditor and Mrs. Benjamin F. Otis at their residence, Elm street, for a few weeks, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

—Miss Mary E. Armitage, daughter of Mr. John Armitage of Pine street, and Mr. Herbert C. Glancy of 24 Gordon street, Waltham were married in that city Sunday by Rev. William H. Dyer.

—Chief Frederic M. Mitchell has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs' Association, his election having taken place at the annual picnic held late last week at Nantasket Point.

—Work was started Wednesday on the renovation of the police court quarters. The rooms will be given a thorough overhauling and painting. Meanwhile the sessions of court will be held in the consultation room, making rather cramped quarters.

—Mrs. F. C. Phelps of Highland avenue has returned from Kennebunkport after a sojourn of several weeks. Mr. Phelps has left for a business trip to California in the interests of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, of which he is auditor.

—The funeral of John F. Ryan, the former West Newton man who was found dead in a lodging house at 81 Harrison avenue, Boston, Wednesday, aged 39 years, took place Saturday morning. Following services at his former home, 157 Pine street, requiem mass was celebrated at St. Bernard's church by Rev. Charles J. Galligan. There were many floral offerings. Burial was in Calvary cemetery, Waltham.

Nonantum.

—Miss Calista Roy of Bridge street is at Amherst for several weeks.

—Mr. Frank Halfrey will spend the next few weeks visiting in Rutland, Mass.

—Mr. Wilbur McPhee has been passing several days at his former home on Jackson road.

—Mr. Percy McKenzie of California street has gone to Amherst, N. S., for a month's sojourn.

—Mr. Ansel Garfield of Bridge street is home from a visit to his former home at East Jaffrey, N. H.

—The gas mains are being extended through Faxon street, much to the gratification of residents of that vicinity.

—The vacation school here is more of a success this season than in any previous years, and the number of young people receiving instruction is larger than usual.

—Mr. Albert E. Barnard of California street has completed an automobile of his own manufacture, which is attracting much attention and no little favorable comment among his many friends here.

—Mrs. Jane Toomey, aged 75, widow of Charles Toomey, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Meagher, 34 Lincoln road. The funeral took place Thursday morning, requiem mass being said at the Church of Our Lady. Burial was at Mt. Auburn.

—Extensive improvements have just been completed to the clubhouse of the Nonantum boys' club. The floors have been relaid and the interior of the building thoroughly painted. The quarters now present a handsome appearance. The officers of the organization will soon begin plans for an active autumn season of meetings and entertainments. For the coming season the membership list is full, with a goodly number of applicants on the waiting list.

Newton.

—Mr. George A. Carter, who has resided for some time on Washington street, has moved to Springfield.

—Mr. Chester Morgan of Charles-lank road returned early this week from a vacation trip to New York and vicinity.

—Miss Mina Henry of Rochester, N. Y., formerly of this city, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burnham of Pearl street.

—Union services at the Newton Methodist Episcopal church during August. The pastor, Rev. Geo. S. Butters, D. D., will preach.

—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Crowlde and family of Gardner street returned Tuesday from a sojourn of several weeks at Brant Rock.

—Miss Bertha A. Morash of Remick terrace has returned home after a vacation of several weeks spent in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

—The Misses Laura and Edna McLean of St. James street, who are spending the summer in Europe, are now at Interlaken, Switzerland.

—Mr. William Carlander, a former resident here for a number of years and now of Michigan, spent part of the week in this city renewing acquaintances.

—Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Towle of Haverhill avenue have left for Portsmouth, N. H., where they will remain at the hotel Wentworth during August.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hammett of Sargent street, who have been passing a few weeks at Plymouth, will spend the month at the Ocean house, Nantucket.

—Mr. William H. Whitcomb, a teacher in Miami university at Oxford, O., is expected to arrive in this city late this week. With Mrs. Whitcomb he will visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hubbard of Hollis street, the rest of the summer.

—Miss Minnie Bunker, of Oakland, California, and her brother Mr. Frederick Bunker of North Anson, Maine, have been guests of Miss Emma Walker, Center street, during the past week. Miss Bunker is on her way home from a year of study and travel in Europe.

—Hon. Samuel L. Powers has an article in the July "Government" on William Howard Taft.

—Mrs. C. A. Wheeler and Miss M. R. Wheeler of the Evans left this week for Mont Vernon, N. H.

—Leland Powers and W. A. Mandell were registered this week at the Summit House Mt. Washington.

—Mr. Waldo A. Learned has been seriously ill at his summer home in Whiting Vt., with an abscess of the throat.

—The Married Men were defeated 10 to 7 in a game of baseball yesterday at Hemis by a team from the Empire Laundry Machine Co.

—Esther M. Wing left Thursday morning for Camp Wyonegonic, Bridgton, Me., where she will spend the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Jennison and family of Channing street have returned from an enjoyable sojourn of several weeks at Green Harbor Beach.

—Chas. F. Jones is making the alterations in the Warner block which will greatly improve the store of Quinn and Irving by the removal of the stairway in front.

—The union services of the Methodist and Baptist churches in Immanuel church, Sunday, were conducted by Rev. George W. Cassidy of Kansas, who has been making a brief sojourn in this city.

—Extensive improvements are being made to the organ loft of Eliot church to provide room for an enlargement of the organ and the installation of chime bells in connection with the same. Chas. F. Jones is doing the work.

—Master Everett Melville Westgate, the 4-months old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Forknall, won a beautiful silver service as the first prize in a baby show at Lowell the past week, he being adjudged the most strenuous baby in the gathering.

—Owing to many of the members of the team being out of town on vacation trips the Y. M. C. A. senior baseball team will omit its usual Saturday afternoon game this week. Physical Director LaRose is looking forward to arranging for a good game on the Cabot park diamond next week.

—A man and woman giving their names as Mr. and Mrs. Forbush were thrown out of a carriage on Tremont street near Pembroke street about 10 Sunday night as a result of a collision with a Newton bound car of the Boston elevated road. Mrs. Forbush was considerably shaken up and bruised. She was removed to her home in an automobile. The horse ran across several fields, considerably damaging the carriage, before being caught.

—While Patrick Kelley of Dedham was driving a truck loaded with wool through Washington street shortly before 4 yesterday afternoon a spark from a pipe set fire to the load. For a short time there was a lively blaze. When the outfit had proceeded as far as the office of the Newton & Watertown gas light company Kelley was surprised to find that four or five barrels were on fire. An alarm was turned in from box 117, but the blaze was extinguished with a hose from the gas office.

GOOD ROADS.

Street Commissioner Charles W. Ross one of the best road builders of the country, is trying some interesting experiments in the work now going on of resurfacing the south roadway of Commonwealth avenue from the Boston line to Charles river. This thoroughfare is much used by automobilists and hundreds of machines pass over it daily. It has become so badly worn that in spots the entire macadam had crumbled away, and the city government wisely appropriated \$10,000 last fall for its repair during the present season. Last summer Commissioner Ross laid down a small section near Fuller street with Tarvia, a preparation of tar, from which the water and other moisture had been distilled, and spread over the macadam while hot, with brooms, left standing twelve hours, a layer of crushed stone being then laid over the tar, and well rolled. The road-bed thus obtained is dustless, resilient and not expensive. This section stood the winter's frosts splendidly and Mr. Ross has used it considerably the present year. In connection with the Tarvia Mr. Ross has laid down small sections of the avenue with a preparation of cement and gravel, spread on the sub surface in a similar manner to the Tarvia. This pavement, is also dustless, is less expensive and can be laid down without resurfacing the sub grade. Mr. Ross has divided the cement pavement into three classes, one mixed with coarse gravel and stone, 4 to 1, one mixed with gravel, 3 to 1 and the other with sand 2 to 1. Another experiment Mr. Ross will try on the avenue, has already had a slight test on Hammond street, Chestnut hill. Here Mr. Ross mixed heavy Texas oil with stone screenings and used the mixture as the final dressing. well rolled with a heavy roller. There is some odor from the roadways but the absence of flying dust, altho it lies all over the street is remarkable. There seems to be so much weight to the dust that it does not blow away. Hammond street has been completed some six weeks and it has not been watered during that time. Mr. Ross will use this preparation from Fuller street west to the Charles river. Mr. Ross is also using a pure tar (without distillation) for the purpose of comparison with the Tarvia mixture and present indications show that it is equally good.

From Fuller street easterly to Centre street the work is completed and automobilists can now test the qualities of the various pavements. From Fuller street to Temple street, Tarvia is laid, from that point to Chestnut street, the various kinds of cement are found. Tarvia is laid to Valentine street, a heavy black oil called asphaltine will be used between Valentine street and Morton



MISS BLANCHE ISABEL GATES
First Class Millinery
PATTERN HATS and LATEST NOVELTIES;
80 BOWERS ST., NEWTONVILLE

street, Tarvia again to Cedar street, pure tar to Water street, Tarvia to Hammond road, cement again as far as Hammond street, and Tarvia to the Boston line.

Commissioner Ross's experiments will be watched with great interest by road builders all over the country as automobile roads are a pressing necessity everywhere.

Death of Henry F. Flood

After a short illness of acute nephritis, Henry F. Flood, aged 19 years, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flood of Newton, died Sunday in the Newton hospital. He was a native of this city and was widely known in Newton proper. Besides a father and mother he is survived by two brothers and one sister. The funeral took place Wednesday. Following services at 8 o'clock at the family home, 371 Washington street, solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at the Church of Our Lady at 9. Rev. Michael Dolan, the pastor, was celebrant of the mass, with Rev. James F. Kelley, assistant pastor, deacon; Rev. David Regan of Waltham sub-deacon and Mr. Joseph Nevins master of ceremonies. The church was well filled by many friends of the young man. The floral offerings were many and particularly handsome. The remains were taken to Calvary cemetery, Waltham, for burial, the bearers being John and James Doherty and Frank and Joseph Burke, cousins of the deceased, and Thomas R. Kelley and Philip Hession.

Death of Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Jane A. Davis, aged 48 years, wife of Patrolman Davis, died Friday after a long illness at her home, 62 Margin street, West Newton. Mrs. Davis was well known in West Newton by a large circle of acquaintances by whom she was highly respected. She was a native of Bangor, Me.

The funeral took place Monday morning, requiem mass being celebrated at St. Bernard's church by Rev. Charles J. Galligan. There were many floral offerings, including a handsome tribute from the police department members. The burial was in Calvary cemetery at Waltham.

Mrs. Davis was a sister of Mrs. William H. Mague.

Died at Upper Falls

Mrs. Ida Jones of Elliot place, Newton Upper Falls, died Monday at her home, aged 19 years, leaving a husband and one child. The funeral took place yesterday morning, requiem mass being celebrated at 9 at St. Mary's church by the pastor, Rev. Timothy J. Danahy. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery at Needham.

William E. Smith

William E. Smith, aged 40 years, a salesman, died Sunday at his home, 39 Thornton street, after a very brief illness. He was a native of Lynn and Wednesday the remains were taken to that city for burial in Pine Grove cemetery.

Died in Waban

Mrs. Maria C. Mansfield, aged 82 years, died Monday at her home on Beacon street, Waban. She was a native of Webster and was the widow of A. S. Mansfield, formerly of this city. The remains were Wednesday taken to Cohasset for burial in Woodside cemetery.

Funeral of Hugh J. Taggart

Members of Aleppo temple, Mystic Shrine; Boston commandery, K. T., order of the Eastern Star and other organizations of which he was a member were present at the funeral of Hugh J. Taggart, a former Boston business man, which took place at 3 Friday afternoon at Newton Highlands. No clergyman officiated at the service, and instead the Masonic service was conducted by Boston commandery. There were many floral offerings. The remains were taken to Manchester, N. H., where the burial was in Pine Grove cemetery.

DIED ON TRAIN

E. M. Skinner, Jr., Expired While Riding Home from St. John

Word was received in this city yesterday of the sudden death while riding Wednesday in a railroad train at Bangor, Me., of Mr. Edward M. Skinner, Jr., aged about 40 years, a real estate dealer living at 175 Brookline street, Newton Centre. Death was due to heart failure.

Mr. Skinner was accompanied by his father and sister at the time. He was on the way home from St. John, N. B., where he had gone a few months previously for the benefit of his health. Before moving to this city in 1903 Mr. Skinner was for many years a resident

of Jamaica Plain. The remains have been brought to this city, where the funeral will take place at his late home.

THE VACATION PERIOD

Valuable Pointers in the Central Vermont Railway Handbook

Where to go for a vacation is the question that is perplexing thousands of individuals and families, and it's not an easy one to settle. Those who seek the kind of a vacation which will afford a complete change of scene and which will send them home thoroughly rested and invigorated, should know that Vermont is the best place to get it.

Vermont's attractions include the Green mountain region, the islands and shores of lake Champlain, and the picturesque Winooski valley, all on the line of the Central Vermont railway, Montreal, the Thousand Islands, Ausable Chasm and Niagara Falls are also reached by the famous Green Mountain route via White River Junction.

Enclose 6-cent stamp for new illustrated vacation handbook. Address T. H. Hanley, 360 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Police Paragraphs

In the police court Thursday Martin Molies, 35 years old, a plasterer living at Williams street, Newton Upper Falls, was charged with drunkenness and a fine of \$10 imposed. Molies was taken from the 11:09 train at Newton Highlands Wednesday night after, it is said, having made a scene on the train.

Mother's Rest

Hammocks, sheets and pillow slips for single beds and bureaus are greatly needed by the Mothers' Rest Association of Newton Centre. Any one of these articles would be of much benefit and be fully appreciated by the board.

L. G. Widger, Sec'y.

SCHOOL BOARD

A special meeting of the school committee was held last week Thursday evening to consider proposed changes in the new Nonantum school building, suggested by Aldermen Doherty and Holmes. After these gentlemen had been heard the committee approved the plan of installing ten shower baths and dressing rooms in the new building.

Mrs. Hartshorn Dead

Mrs. Annie Rich Hartshorn the wife of Henry W. Hartshorn died at her home on Walker street, Newtonville, Wednesday. Funeral services are being held this afternoon at 20 Walker street.

Danville (Ill.) women demand a tax on bachelors. In the form of a wife?

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Wants.

WANTED. Plain sewing, house dresses, shirt waists and children's clothes. Coats relined, skirts rebound, repairing neatly done. Mrs. A. J. Ring, Suite 1, 330 Centre Street, Newton.

To Let.

TO LET. Furnished or unfurnished rooms, suitable for offices or business purposes. Central House, 250 Washington Street, Newton.

TO LET. Pleasant furnished rooms in Newtonville, near electric and steam cars. Address, E. B. Graphic office.

NEWTON.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Two-family House

Four Rooms and Bath, new plumbing, new furnace, cellar, entirely remodeled. Rent \$25.

Seven Rooms and tiled bath, entirely remodeled, new furnace, two open fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, dining room in dark oak, cellar and attic. Rent \$45.

These practically separate houses have broad piazzas, overlooking Waverly, Waltham, the Newtons, Watertown, Cambridge, Malden, Somerville, Charlestown, etc. over 14,000 feet of land, apple and pear trees, sugar maples, blackberry bushes and grapevines.

Location excellent. 74 76 Bennington St., Mt. Ida, Newton. (Five minutes walk from Mt. Ida school for young ladies.) Will sell for \$10,000. Apply to Wm. H. Bliss, 75 Newtonville Ave., Newton.

Miscellaneous.

LOST. A Boston Terrier, light brown brindle, white neck, full eyes. Finder return to 88 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, for suitable reward.

LOST. On Saturday, between Newton and South Station, Boston, oval brooch. Finder please notify W. C. Rice, 10 Peabody Street, Newton, and receive reward.

TROLLEY INFORMATION BUREAU
300 Washington St., and 12 Pearl St., Boston. Information cheerfully given. Call, Write or Telephone. Main box of Mails 233. Booklets, Time Tables, etc. No Charge!

NEW ENGLAND STREET RAILWAY CLUB.

BEFORE PURCHASING A PIANO see the unequalled **STICK & ZIEGLER** and the unequalled **H. W. BERRY PIANOS**. Also the fine **JAMES & HOLSTROM and KELLER & SONS**. Also have **3 KRAMICH & BACH PIANOS**. Also 12 used Pianos at low prices. Don't fail to call at **W. BERRY'S** Warehouses. No. 640 WASHINGTON ST., Boston.

The Original Organ Grinder.

When barrel organs, once the usual accompaniment of the music lantern, came into use a native of the province of Tende was one of the first who traveled about Europe with this instrument. In his peregrinations he collected money enough to enable him to purchase from the king of Sardinia the title of count of the country where he was born, for which probably in a time of war he did not pay above 1,000 guineas. With the remainder of his money he purchased an estate suitable to his rank and settled himself peacefully for the remainder of his days in his mansion. In the entrance hall of his dwelling he hung up his magic lantern and his organ facing the door, there to be carefully preserved till they moldered to dust, and he ordered by his will that any one of his descendants who should cause them to be removed should forfeit his inheritance and his patrimony revert to the next heir or in failure of a successor to the hospital of Tende. Only a few years ago the organ and lantern were still to be seen carefully preserved.—*Pearson's Weekly.*

The Manchester Martyrs.

Along in '67 or thereabouts some Irishmen tried to rescue a bunch of Fenian prisoners in Manchester, and a police sergeant was shot and killed. The prisoners got away, which may have had something to do with the upshot too. The government was naturally sore, and they managed to hang three of the rescue party without too much fine haired fuss as to whether they had anything to do with the shooting or not. At that time Fenians and Nationalists were at daggers drawn, and the church was heavy against the Fenians, of course, but they were all one, one in agony and shame over those Irish boys strung up in an English town. All their helplessness, all the bitterness of England's might, England managed with those halteres to drive festering deep afresh. Think of a town the size of Dublin turning out a funeral procession of 60,000 people, and think of how those 60,000 Irish were feeling when I tell you they were quiet—quiet in those streets where the lowest hovels had hung out their bits of green-twined black.—*McClure's Magazine.*

Shop Without a Name.

In the Devonshire town of Modbury there is a butcher's shop which has no name nor has it had one for the last 120 years. The reason affords a striking illustration of the superstitious nature of west country folk. When this particular business was started, the owner for some reason or other did not have his name inscribed on the premises. Whether this fact had anything to do with the success of the business or not it would be difficult to say. Trade, however, was brisk, and the butcher duly retired, leaving the nameless shop to his son. The business has been handed down from father to son for more than 120 years, but none of those into whose occupation it has come would have his name put up on any consideration, fearing—as, in fact, the present owner does today—that such a procedure might break the spell of good fortune with which the business has been favored.—*London Standard.*

Those Who Tie Knots.

Can any one tell why the landlubber in tying a cord around a package or anything else will always make a granny knot instead of a square knot? We all do it in spite of thunder. To tie a reef knot or sailor's knot requires thought and experience. Yet it is as easy as a granny knot. Never beller for a moment that sailors are the only people in the world who can tie knots. Go to an operating theater in some big hospital and take note of the skill with which surgeons and even nurses employ bandages and ligatures. Learn from them how to tie the clove hitch, the combined surgeon's and reef knot, the Staffordshire knot, the common surgeon's knot, the friction knot, Hensen's knot, Tait's knot, etc.—*New York Press.*

Carefully Selected.

One of the most remarkable features of life in New South Wales is the transformation of criminals into hard-working citizens. Of the 30,000 sent there in 1821, 20,000 were or had been convicts. It is said that on board an American liner a boastful Australian asserted loudly and over and over again that "the men who settled Australia were a remarkably sensible lot." "Yes," said an American quietly, "I have always understood that they were sent out by the very best judges."

Preparing For Dinner.

One of the residents of the town of Idvor was noted for his parsimony. Let us call him Mr. Wiggles. There was an old man in Idvor who said to his valet one evening, "Go and tell the cook to get me ready a chop and a poached egg." "Pardon me, my lord," said the valet, "but have you forgotten that you are dining with Mr. Wiggles tonight?" The major frowned. "Yes," he said, "I had forgotten it. Tell the cook to make it two chops and two poached eggs."

Antony and Cleopatra.

Cleopatra was riding in her barge. "It is a beautiful view from here," she remarked in Egyptian words to that effect.

"Yes," responded Antony. "I took care to get you a Nile seat."

Whereat the rowers did laugh lustily.

Cabbage Leaves.

"Do you think cabbage is unwholesome?" asked a dyspeptic. "It depends somewhat," answered the food expert, "on whether you eat it or try to smoke it."—*Washington Star.*

Sheridan's Double Marriage.

It was in 1857 that the Gretna Green marriages were made illegal. A glance at its registers may yet inspire the novelist of the future. One entry will be sure to puzzle. Twice within a few days occurs the record of the marriage of Richard Brinsley Sheridan to Miss Grant. There was only one R. B. S., only one bride for the same gentleman. The double entries are not the result of any blunder on the part of the Rev. Mr. Vulcan. The parties were really twice married at Gretna Green. Arriving on a Sunday they were duly wedded, and sped away to Edinburgh. There, however, Sheridan chanced to glance at a newspaper in which appeared the incubations of a lawyer. In these plainly stated was the fact that no contract executed on a Sunday is binding. Clearly, then, their wedding was not legal. Back to Gretna Green they hurried, to be remarried on a week day and leave the dual record to perplex later generations of sympathetic searchers of the records.—*St. James's Gazette.*

The Buzzard in Flight.

There can be no doubt that the buzzard is the living aeroplane in perfection. It cannot sail against the wind except as other birds do—by sheer power of moving wings—but it can sail at amazing speed before the wind, at right angles to the wind and can sail within a few points of the wind.

When there is no wind its flight is clumsy—not much of an improvement on the flying of a hen. Authors are wont to describe the buzzard as sailing in the sky on days when the earth perspires beneath a sultry, still atmosphere. But it will also be remembered that these authors invariably describe the buzzard as being "a speck in the brassy heavens." As a matter of fact, that is just the point of the buzzard's aerial knowledge. When there is no breeze close to the earth it is always to be observed roosting in a tree or flying laboriously into the zenith until it finds an upper current, where it can navigate without labor.—*New York Times.*

Bones and Their Places.

It was a colloquy at a north side butcher's shop. "Oh," said the little woman, "that's an awful big bone in that small steak. I don't like to have to pay for all bone."

"Yes," said the butcher politely, but with a touch of irony in his answer, "that do seem to be a good deal of bone, but the animals what's comin' to this market now seems to have more or less bone in 'em. And really as animals is built now I don't see how they can get along without bones."

"That may all be true," said the little woman, and there was a wicked twinkle in her eye, "but this morning I found a good sized bone in the sausage, and I leave it to you, honest now, don't you think that is going a little too far?"

And the butcher could not say a word in reply.—*Indianapolis News.*

Incidental Music.

One afternoon a couple from an adjoining town presented themselves to a Boston divine and asked to be married just as he was about to enter the pulpit to conduct an afternoon service. The minister replied that he regretted that he could not at that moment comply with their wish, but that immediately upon the conclusion of the service he would take pleasure in performing the ceremony. The lovers after demurring seated themselves in the rear of the church. When the minister had finished the service he made the following announcement: "The parties who are to be joined in matrimony will present themselves at the chancel immediately after the singing of hymn 415, 'Mistaken Souls That Dream of Heaven!'"—*Exchange.*

Big Jumps by Rabbits.

How fast do hares and rabbits run? Perhaps you have wondered while out gunning and watched the elusive animals speeding away. According to J. G. Millais, the length of a hare's stride is about four feet, while that of a rabbit is about two feet. Under conditions of fear the hare is said to leap ten to twelve feet, some authorities claiming that it can jump ditches ten to twenty-five feet in width. A hare can jump upward perpendicularly five feet. Rabbits can make leaps of six or seven feet horizontally, but cannot jump higher than three feet. When compelled to do so, it is said, rabbits can swim as well as dogs.—*Philadelphia North American.*

A Bright Bird.

The cuckoo is as likely to steal its nest as to make it, but this fact does not take from the point of the following pun, quoted from *Short Stories*: A young Englishman being asked at dinner whether he would have some bird's nest pudding, said, turning to his hostess: "Ah, yes. Bird's nest pudding, and what kind of a bird may have made it?"

"Oh, it was the cuckoo who made it," was her prompt reply.

Not Always.

"Remember, my boy," said Uncle James as he gave Bobby a coin, "that if you take care of the pennies the shillings will take care of themselves." Bobby looked a trifle dubious.

"I do take care of the pennies," he replied, "but as soon as they get to be shillings I take care of 'em."—*London Tit-Bits.*

Tonsorial Artistry.

Customer (facetiously): Do you suppose you can cut my hair without making me look like an idiot? Barber (diffidently): It will be a pretty difficult thing to do, but I will try.—*Lippincott's Magazine.*

Saying well causes a laugh. Doing well causes silence.—*French Proverb.*

It Was His Dog.

An automobile dashed along the country road. Turning a curve, it came suddenly upon a man with a gun on his shoulder and a weak, sick looking old dog beside him. The dog was directly in the path of the motor car. The chauffeur sounded his horn, but the dog did not move—until he was struck. After that he did not move.

The automobile stopped and one of the men got out and came forward. He had once paid a farmer \$10 for killing a calf that belonged to another farmer. This time he was wary.

"Was that your dog?"

"Yes."

"You own him?"

"Looks as if we'd killed him."

"Certainly looks so."

"Very valuable dog?"

"Well, not so very."

"Will \$5 satisfy you?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, here you are." He handed a \$5 bill to the man with the gun and added pleasantly, "I'm sorry to have broken up your hunt."

"I wasn't going hunting," replied the other as he pocketed the bill.

"Not going hunting? Then what were you doing with the dog and the gun?"

"Going down to the woods to shoot the dog."—*Youth's Companion.*

Story of a Clever Jackdaw.

In a small cottage in Herefordshire there lived a family who owned a very large but clever jackdaw which was noted for its very witty sayings. One day the jackdaw saw the lid of the stewpot partly off, so thinking he should like a meat dinner he went out and caught a frog and put it in the boiling water in the stewpot, which had in some pieces of beef.

After this the jackdaw went quietly back to his perch and waited till dinner time. All went well till the cook began to share the dinner out before the family.

Every time she pulled a piece of meat out of the pot the jackdaw said, "That's not mine; that's not mine." Till at last the cook pulled out the frog, when he exclaimed in a very triumphant voice, "That's mine; that's mine."

The shock nearly made the guests faint away, but nevertheless the jackdaw got his meat dinner, while the others did without for a change.—*London Answers.*

An Agricultural Surprise.

"Eastern visitors to the west are generally prepared for any phenomenal showing in the line of agriculture, stock raising and the like," says a Colorado man, "but once in awhile they are taken by surprise. A New Hampshire man who was spending his vacation on a ranch of a relative in Colorado went out one morning to inspect a large incubator in which the young chicks were hatching. In one corner of the incubator a neglected peach seed encouraged by the warmth of the atmosphere had burst, and a tiny sprout several inches long was growing out of it."

"Suffering Caesar!" exclaimed the New Hampshire man as this caught his eye. "Do you hatch out your peaches in this country?"—*Kansas City Independent.*

Legend of the Moss Rose.

A German tradition gives the origin of the moss rose as follows: An angel came to earth in mortal guise. He sought a place of shelter and repose after his labors of love, but every door was shut against the heavenly visitor. At length the angel, being very weary, sank upon the ground and over him a rosebush spread like a tent. It caught upon its outspread leaves the falling dew which would otherwise have drenched the messenger of love. Waking, the angel said to the rose:

"Thou hast yielded the shelter that man denied;

A proof of my love shall with the abide."

And the green moss gathered about the stem.

While the dewdrops shone like a diadem, Crowning the blushing flower.

—Circle.

Story of a Greek Saint.

A member of the Royal Geographical society gives this little story of a Greek saint: "Our good St. Blasius gave us the phrase 'drunk as Blasius,' for this saint was pleasantly done to death by having his flesh torn off by wool combs, and so he became the patron of the English wool combers, and as a high feast was kept up on his day and the people who frequented the feast were called Blasius or the saying grew into the English tongue and remains there fixed and useful."

Both Deceived.

Customer—You have deceived me outrageously! You told me that I would be provided with a good watch as long as I lived, and now after barely a fortnight it is quite good for nothing! Watchmaker—But it is not my fault that you were so thin and sick looking!—*Translated For Transatlantic Tales From Fliegende Blätter.*

Advice They Heed.

"Yes, I'm going ahead at once. I gotta go."

"Oh, you mustn't let the doctors scare you."

"I got this from a lawyer."—*Washington Herald.*

Ingratitude.

One of the passengers from a wrecked steamer who was saved by pigs swimming ashore with a life line ate bacon for breakfast as soon as he arrived at Sydney.—*Exchange.*

No Chasing.

Jeweler—This ring is 5 shillings more than the plain one on account of the chasing. Buyer—But you won't have to chase me. I'm going to pay for what I get.—*London Lady.*

No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself.—*Greville.*

Entered the Ministry.

Mother Hen after her brood of nine had obtained a firm hold on life called them together to counsel them on the duty they owed to one another, but particularly on the duty the eight girls owed to the one boy of her family. The girls were to be mindful of Willie's rights, to call him when a choice morsel was unobtainable, to prevent him from quarrelling and to bring him back when he wandered from the barnyard.

One day during a sisterly quarrel brother disappeared. His sisters had seen the minister enter the farmhouse on a visit, but thought nothing of it until they saw poor Willie meet his death by an ax.

Consternation ensued, and a council was held to devise a way to meet the mother hen and to break the news to her.

"Cluck, cluck, cluckety, cluck, cluck," said Mother Hen, breaking in on the council of the sisters.

"Cluckety, cluckety, cluck," answered the sisters in one voice, which translated means, "Where is your brother?" and they answered, "The minister visited the house, and brother got it in the neck."

Mother Hen was downcast, but she quickly recovered her composure and said:

"Cluckety, cluckety, cluck; cluck, cluck, cluckety," which is: "I am sorry for poor Willie. I rejoice, however, that he has entered the ministry, for he would have made a poor layman."—*New York Tribune.*

The Slow, Pottering Gordon Setter.

Years ago the Gordon setter was quite a favorite and much in use by sportsmen of this country. In later years, however, this really good dog was displaced in greater part by the pointer and English setter. The Gordon, says Ed F. Haberland in *Dogdom*, is the largest and heaviest of all bird dogs, more clumsy and usually slow.

Where most hunting is done in woodland and thickets and a slow working dog is needed so as not to get "lost" almost continually he fills the bill well—works close to gun, has good nose, is steady on point and if properly trained a very good retriever from land and water.

The Gordon is easily trained and retains his training well, is also of good pleasant disposition and an admirable companion. At this age, however, when so very much stress is laid on speed and wide range, the Gordon is not "in" it, because he is a slow, pottering dog as a rule.

Boots With a Drawback.

"An army officer in charge of a native district in South Africa presented the Kaffir boy who acted as his particular servant with a pair of strong, heavily nailed ammunition boots," says *Clumps*.

"The boy was delighted with the gift and at once sat down and put the boots on. They were the first pair he ever had, and for several days afterward he strutted proudly about the camp in them. But a few days later he appeared as usual in bare feet, with the boots tied round his neck."

"Hello," said his master, "Why don't you wear your boots? Are they too small for you?"

"Oh, no, sah," replied the Kaffir, "they plenty big. Berry nice boots, sah, but no good for walking or running. Make um fellah too much slow, sah. Keep boots now for wear in bed."

Origin of a Well Preserved Joke.

Nasica, having called at the house of the poet Ennius, and the midservant having told him, on his inquiring at the door, that Ennius was not at home, saw that she had said so by her master's order and that he was really within, and when a few days afterward Ennius called at Nasica's house and inquired for him at the gate Nasica cried out that he was not at home. "What?" says Ennius. "Do I not know your voice?" "You are an impudent fellow," rejoined Nasica. "When I inquired for you, I believed your servant when she told me that you were not at home, and will not you believe me when I tell you that I am not at home?"—*Cicero's "De Oratore."*

Classified.

The geology class was sent out to collect specimens, and their teacher was to explain upon their return what the different specimens were. One of the boys for a joke brought in a piece of brick. When the teacher came to examine what they had to offer he took up one specimen after another. "This," said he, "is quartz, this felspar, this sandstone and this"—taking up the piece of brick and looking gravely at the boy who brought it—"this is a piece of impudence."

Superstition and the Wedding Ring.

When a wedding ring has worn so thin as to break, the superstitious believe that either the husband or the wife will soon die. This may be regarded as an obvious superstition and perhaps accounts for the fact that wedding rings are now made so much thicker and heavier than formerly.—*Grand Magazine.*

Freddy's Fear.

They pass a plate of cakes to Freddy at dessert. He puts out his hand, hesitates, then draws it back and begins to cry.

"What are you crying for?" asks his mother.

"Because you are going to scold me when I choose the biggest one."

Woman's Way.

Bumpus—Give me a pair of lady's shoes, please. Shopman—What size? Bumpus—Oh, no matter. They're for my wife, and she won't be pleased any way.—*Ally Sloper.*

While waiting for your prayer to be answered try to get what you want yourself.

—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*



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Cleaned or Dyed
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Refinished Properly
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New Goods Plated

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Turkish Rugs Cleaned in the Right Way
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See our new Limosine for Touring Cars
ALTERATIONS A SPECIALTY

P. A. MURRAY, Newton, Mass.

Why Certainly

You Can Rid Your House of
Water Bugs and Roaches if
You Use . . .

Barnard's Water Bug and Roach Exterminator.
ITS WARRANTED. SOLD EVERYWHERE. BY MAIL 50c.

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A Cold House

makes a cross family
and an unpleasant home.
You will lose neither
your temper nor your
fuel by using a

"WINCHESTER"

steam or hot water
heater. It makes that
cold room warm, and
all dispositions sunny.
Ask your steamfitter, or
write

SMITH & THAYER CO., 236 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.

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BEST METHODS

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every purse and every taste retailed at
wholesale prices. Goods always uniform
always pure. Extra choice goods a specialty.
Sign of the Big Tea Kettle. Scollay Sq., Boston.

VINELAND
UNFERMENTED GRAPE JUICE

A Life Giving Drink.

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Cut Flowers, House Plants, Funeral Designs, Flowers for Weddings and Parties.
Pearl Street, Newton

Telephone Connection.

Crawford

Cooking-Ranges

Mrs. Knight

Principal of Worcester Cooking School, says:

"The amount of cooking the Crawford is capable of turning out in a short time, and the small amount of fuel used, surprise me."

The Single Damper (patented); the Patented Dock-Ash Grates; the Cup-Joint Oven Flues; the Asbestos Oven Back, and the Reliable Oven Indicator are the reasons why; and no other ranges have them.

Made by Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., 31-33 Union St., Boston

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co.
WATERTOWN STORE

HOPEDALE'S INFLUENCE

Town of Milford Been Recipient of Most Generous Treatment

Public Spirit of Lieut.-Gov. Draper Benefits His Native Town and Its People

Milford Journal Series.

It is a true axiom that every individual exerts an influence upon his associates. It is equally true that every town exerts an influence upon neighboring towns. No individual can live absolutely for himself, neither can a town live exclusively for itself. For that reason, the towns of Milford and Hopedale illustrate the influence that one has upon the other. Twenty-two years ago, what is now the Town of Hopedale was a part of our own town. Milford regretted very much the proposed separation. This feeling, however, was not based upon sinister motives, but rather from a feeling of affection for our friends and neighbors. The Draper Companies were small then, as compared with their great interests of today, but they were none the less influential. But the separation came, and notwithstanding the regretful attitude of our people, their business and social relations have been most intimate. The reasons for this are obvious. The Drapers have always been closely allied with our people and the influence of Hopedale upon her neighbors has been for the good of all.

The public spirit and philanthropic work of the Draper family have not been confined to the limits of their home town. At least 1000 of our citizens find remunerative employment in the Hopedale works and the interests of the Draper Company in their employees is not confined to Hopedale. Hardly less comfortably housed are some of the employees who make their homes in Milford. When the employees of the Hopedale works began to settle in our town, rents naturally went up. To protect them against the advance, the Draper Company bought a tract of land and erected a large number of brick houses of which

the rent is from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per week. While thus engaged in providing comfortable homes for employees, they became substantial tax payers in the Town of Milford. They are now engaged in erecting some forty tenements at a moderate cost to meet the growing demand of their people.

The Town of Milford has ever been the recipient of their most generous treatment. One of the latest gifts is the Milford Hospital, presented by Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Eben S. Draper, unconditionally to the town. In construction and appointment, this is as fine a hospital as can be found anywhere in the United States. The pride of the beneficiaries as well as the benefactors. The hospital stands immediately over the line from Hopedale in a most beautiful locality, with expansive prospects in all directions and is easily reached from the populated centers of both towns. With such evidence of mutual regard for the care and comfort of their fellow men, the Draper family have won the esteem of all who appreciate their magnificent gifts for the public good.

Our people have had few opportunities to show their appreciation, but it can be recalled that when Gen. William F. Draper was a candidate for Congress in 1892-94 that notwithstanding that Milford was Democratic by large pluralities, the general received handsome majorities over his opponent, and at a more recent date when Eben S. Draper became the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, the people gave him substantial majorities even though the Democratic ticket was generally successful by a large vote. These incidents show the high regard of our people for the men who have been most active in the upbuilding of our community.

Correspondence

Mr. Editor:

I was glad to see in your paper of last week a letter in regard to spraying the trees to destroy Gypsy moths. It showed that some interest is being taken in the matter of our insect pests.

It is a pity that "Practical" did not give his advice earlier in the season, so that we might have known what to do in time to head off their ravages. He makes no allusion to the elm tree beetle that is doing so much harm and spraying the trees even now does some good.

"Practical" also approves of putting burlaps on the trees but what good do burlaps do unless they are cleaned out daily.

The road side trees are public property, or nearly that, and the city officials should take proper care of them, which they have not done and do not do. Now would not a little of the time spent in scraping up the streets and sweeping up the leaves that fall from the trees, especially from the elm trees which are utterly neglected by the proper officials be better expended on the trees? Why cannot a broom or brush be given to the men who work on the streets and strict orders to them to turn up every burlap and sweep down the trunk of every tree on their section twice a day, if possible, at any rate once a day?

Why should all their time be spent on the roadway or cutting the grass on the banks, while more than half of the litter in the streets comes from the want of

proper care of the trees by the proper officials.

As to the matter of expense that is a mere trifle as compared with the loss that the destruction of our shade trees would cost.

It is to be hoped that before another season comes around our city will be in such a financial condition that they can put burlaps on the trees, brooms or brushes in the hands of the men on the streets with directions how to use them and two or three spraying pumps to head off the elm tree pests.

Wise economy and an interest in the work will go far to prevent the harm that our trees have suffered from what seems a serious neglect.

July 31.

E. F. G.

D. A. R.

A luncheon was tendered Mrs. Donald McLean, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Wednesday noon at the Woodland park hotel, Auburndale, by Mrs. Alvin R. Bailey of Lucy Jackson chapter of this city.

This was one of the few features of old-home week observed in this city. Besides Mrs. McLean the other guests included Mrs. Charles H. Masury, Mrs. J. G. Dunning, Mrs. I. N. Marshall, Mrs. Herbert Davidson, Mrs. Electa P. Sherman and Mrs. Charles G. Chick.

Club women of Texas are preparing a mighty protest against female convict labor.

THEATRES

Keith's Theatre—Never since the Fadettes have been coming to Keith's Theatre have they scored more heavily than they did when they commenced their sixth annual engagement last Monday, and never has the superb organization played better. Mrs. Nichols conducts in the same charming way, while the programs are selected with great taste and judgment, the encore numbers being particularly bright and pleasing. Admirers of the Fadettes should not forget that their engagement is for five weeks only this season. A notable feature of next week's bill will be the appearance of the well known actor Edgar L. Davenport and his company in a dramatic sketch entitled "The Man About Town." Mr. Davenport has played many parts in his time, as those who remember his career at the old Museum can vouch, but it is doubtful if he has ever been better cast than in this sketch. Another event out of the ordinary will be the professional debut of H. D. Gardner, who was the star of the most recent of the Bankers' Theatricals. He is to do a monologue of stories and songs. Matthews and Ashley are to present the latest version of their capital conversational and singing skit, "A Smash-Up in Chinatown" one of the most amusing turns in vaudeville. The Elton-Polo Troupe, in a great casting act; the Otto Brothers, two Boston boys who have won much success as German comedians; Ray Cox, a Southern girl who sings Southern songs very cleverly; Sophy Everett and company, in a droll sketch; Stevenson and Nugent, singers and dancers; Charley Farrell, delineator of the old-time dandy, and the Kinetograph, with timely pictures, will complete the bill.

Grand Opera House—Next week at the Boston Grand Opera House will see the first local production of Charles E. Blaney's latest and greatest effort, "Parted on her Bridal Tour," a comedy drama by the world's greatest writer of love stories, Laura Jean Libbey. "Parted on her Bridal Tour" is a dramatization from Laura Jean Libbey's most popular book "Miss Middleton's Lovers," the work of dramatization has been accomplished by Miss Libbey and James R. Garey. The company is one of the strongest on the road today, the people being selected individually for their respective parts. The scenery will be a factor being in four acts and six scenes each one beautiful and heavy, and the entire production will be up to the excellent standard of all the Blaney's attractions. Matinees will be given as usual on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

An Enjoyable Sail

With so many excursion steamers leaving Boston daily, it is sometimes difficult to choose which trip to take. For a short sail, however, one will make no mistake, the trip to Nahant or Bass Point is chosen. The opening of the Bass Point and Nahant season has attracted thousands of people for the sail on the "General Lincoln" and the "Governor Andrew."

Since the Bass Point line purchased these steamers from the Nantasket line, they have been altered and refitted and generally improved. With the improved boat service, the sail to Bass Point has become extremely popular. Bass Point itself has many attractions, not least among them the fish dinners that the hotels and restaurants are serving there. The new location of the Bass Point line in Boston is at Otis Wharf, 408 Atlantic avenue, a few doors from the Rowe's Wharf elevated station.

Gloucester Round-Trips Popular

There is no doubt of the popularity of the Gloucester daily and Sunday round trips by the staunch steel steamship Cape Ann, which leaves her berth at the foot

of the State street elevated stairs promptly at 10:15 every Sunday, and at 10 sharp on weekdays. It is pretty safe to follow the crowd at that time of day, for the people are nearly all headed for the north side of Central wharf, there to take the steamer trip up along the celebrated "North Shore Route" to the quaint picturesque city from which the largest fishing fleets hail.

The Newton Free Library has recently added a new department which offers another opportunity for improvement and study. Lantern slides representative of various countries have been purchased by the library for circulation. So many churches, schools and private individuals own lanterns that a public collection of slides from which to select is greatly appreciated. The library has already furnished slides for two illustrated lectures on Egypt and Jamaica, and as people become aware that these slides are at their disposal it is expected that they will use them more and more.

The Newton Library also owns a collection of photographs, and twelve hundred of these have been loaned in one month. The clubs and teachers have called for them continually, and their still greater use will be welcomed by the library. A number of libraries outside of New England have sent to the Newton Library for its catalogue of photographs, wishing to model their own collection upon it. A compilation of statistics made by the library of a Massachusetts town recently showed that in per capita circulation of books Newton stood second among the towns of the State. During the months January to June of the present year the library issued 96,360 books, an increase over the corresponding period of last year of 5717. In addition, the library employs the "duplicate pay collection" of works of recent fiction to meet the demand for the new novels. From this collection there was a circulation of 4349 volumes during the last six months, so altogether the Newton Library has issued 100,709 volumes within the past half year.

Granville, Mass., has foxy financiers for selection. They are to pay a man \$100 a year for five years for marrying a woman who was a town charge, and figure that they save money by the operation.

A Boston cab horse is accused of "dashing wildly" down Beacon street. This story is not vouched for.

Crosby's Restaurant, 19 School street, Boston, is a good place to dine. If

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

In 1, 2 and 3 lb. air-tight tins can only—whole, ground or pulverized. Never sold in bulk.

It is the principal table beverage of thousands upon thousands of families who drink it every day of the year and find pleasure and solace in it.

IT SUITS WHEN OTHERS DISAPPOINT.

The reason is very easy to guess—it is because it's the very cream of the coffee crops, without adulteration or admixture to cheapen it.

DWINELL-WRIGHT CO.
BOSTON—Principal Coffee Roasters—CHICAGO.

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GAWN WILSON, Newton, Mass.
W. S. HAYDEN, Newton, Mass.
L. E. MURPHY & CO., Newton Centre.
W. F. WOODMAN, Newton Centre.
W. O. KNAPP & CO., Newton Centre.
FRANK FROST & CO., Newton Centre.
F. S. KEMPTON, Newton Centre.
E. NOULTON & SON, Newton Highlands.
MURPHY'S MARKET, Newton Highlands.
C. STROUT & SONS, Newtonville.
C. D. ALLEN, West Newton.
FRED L. COOK, West Newton.
W. J. FURBUSH, West Newton.
H. H. FRANKLIN, Newton.
HENRY W. BATES, Newtonville.
FRANK W. BRIDGES, Auburndale.

Vacation In Vermont

Time is here and to those seeking rest and wholesome recreation attention is directed to that attractive and beautiful region which embraces the beautiful green hills and valleys and the shores of Lake Champlain.

\$4 to \$10 a week

and all are within a half-day's journey from Boston, via the Central Vermont route, which operates three fast trains daily between Boston, Vermont and Montreal. Send for "Summer Homes in Vermont," 10 pages, 120 camera pictures—the best resort guide-book. T. H. HANLEY, N. E. P. A., 300 Washington Street, Boston.

GEO. F. THOMAS, M.D.

SPECIALIST OF LOWELL, MASS., desires to inform sufferers from Piles that they may secure immediate relief and permanent cure by his specially devised painless treatment in which he is eminently successful. Results sure in every case. Without use of surgeon's knife. His cures stayed cured, no matter how severe or long standing. Consultation and examination free.

Hotel Pelham, 74 Boylston Street.

Office Hours: 1 to 5 daily, except Sundays

First-Class Dressmaker

would like engagement to go out by the day. Address L. B. BOWER, 60 Bowers Street, Newtonville.

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FIRE INSURANCE

Opp. Depot NEWTONVILLE

Established 1857. Telephone 2957

EDWARD F. BARNES,

Real Estate Agent and Broker.

Expert Appraiser, Notary Public.

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Opposite Station Newtonville
Main Office, 79 Milk St., Boston

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES—The office of the Secretary of the Associated Charities is from 9 to 10 every week day and Tuesday and Friday 10 to 12 A. M. M. R. Martin, Secretary. Office Newtonville Square.

DO NOT

the burglaries which are happening all the time suggest anything to you? Burglary, theft and larceny insurance is the only protection. HINCKLEY & WOODS, Insurance of all kinds, 32 Kilby Street, Boston. Telephone Main 1467 and 4681.

Pomroy Home for Orphan Girls

24 HOVEY ST., NEWTON

Depends entirely upon public support

Invites inspection

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CHARLES A. HASKELL, Newton, President

OLIVER M. FISHER, Newton, Treasurer

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen Commons late of Newton in said County.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by William Hackett, Thomas H. Lyons and Thomas Cummings who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of George R. Eager late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MAHRI T. EAGER, Adm.

Address, Auburndale, Mass.

Class. A. Xxc. No. 179102.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT:

Be remembered, That on the twelfth day of June, 1897, Melville M. Bigelow, of Cambridge, Mass., hath deposited in this Office the title of a BOOK, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: Elements of Euclid for the Use of Students. By Melville M. Bigelow.

Boston, Little, Brown and Company, 1897.

the right whereof he claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyright. Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D.C.

HENRY PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress By THOMAS SOLBERG, Register of Copyrights.

In renewal for fourteen years from July 9, 1907.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Millicent M. Buerk late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

FLORA ESTELLE BUECK, Executrix.

Address, 24 Belmont Street, July 17th, 1907.

Mortgagee Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Thomas M. Smith to Charles F. Spaulding, dated March 6, 1906, and registered in the Land Registration Office for the South District of Middlesex County, being document number 2613 noted on Certificate of Title number 1422, in Registration Book 9 at Page 561, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Monday, the 26th day of August, 1907, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises conveyed by the said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows, namely:

A certain piece or parcel of land situated in that part of Newton called Auburndale in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: as shown on a plan filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County, in Registration Book six (6) Page 5 with Certificate number 762. Bounded: southwesterly by Islington Road and northwesterly by the southeasterly line of Islington Street measuring on the side lines thereof seven hundred eighteen and 25-100 (718.25) feet; northeasterly by land held by the City of Newton for Park purposes three hundred twenty two and 28-100 (322.28) feet; and southeasterly by Ware's Cove and by land now or formerly of Frank E. Brackett et al five hundred seventy six and 34-100 (576.34) feet. Estimated to contain one hundred fifty eight thousand, three hundred and sixty (158,360) square feet of land. The Court has determined that the northeasterly line of Islington Road and the southeasterly line of Islington Street abutting above described land is as shown on said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments and to the restriction mentioned in said mortgage deed that no part of any building which shall ever be placed on the said described land shall be less than 30 feet from the nearest line of Islington Road.

\$500 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms made known at the sale.

CHARLES F. SPAULDING, Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage. Lexington, Mass., July 31, 1907.

Sheriff's Sale.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss. June 29th 1907.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold at public auction at my office in my dwelling house numbered 233 Church St. in Newton in said County on Thursday the 8th day of August 1907 at 9 o'clock A. M. all the right title and interest of Ida B. Doyen had on November 10th 1906 at 5 o'clock P. M. (that being the time when the same was attached on mesne process) in and to the following described parcel of land to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated on the southeasterly side of Robbins Street in Waltham, in the County of Middlesex, being lot numbered "29" on a "plan of lots of George D. Affleck" dated July 1890. Pierce and Barnes, Civil Engineers, bounded and described as follows, to wit, beginning at a stake at the north easterly corner of the granted premises thence running southerly along land of Willis F. Brown 161 79-100 feet, thence westerly along land of Eugene L. Folsom, 67 ft. thence northerly along other land of said Folsom 50 34-100 ft. thence in the same direction along the land of Albert B. Annis 100 ft. being lot numbered "3" on said plan to the southerly line of Robbins Street thence easterly along the southerly line of Robbins Street, 67 feet to the point of beginning, containing according to said plan 10,800 sq. ft.

SAMUEL W. TUCKER

Deputy Sheriff

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth S. Magnuson of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, deceased.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary J. Schofield of Newton in the County of Middlesex without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

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MAHRI T. EAGER, Adm.

Address, Auburndale, Mass.

Class. A. Xxc. No. 179102.

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FLORA ESTELLE BUECK, Executrix.

Address, 24 Belmont Street, July 17th, 1907.

Newton Centre.

—Mrs. Guy Lamkin of Langley road is visiting at Craigville.

—Mr. Frederick Wilson and family are home from a sojourn at Georgetown, Me.

—Mr. Bernard Adams has left for lake Durell, where he will spend a few weeks.

—Miss Maude Brook of Center street has returned from a visit to Fall River friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber of Paul street have returned from a visit to Tilton, N. H.

—Mr. Asa C. Jewett of Langley road has returned from an enjoyable trip to South Carolina.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. Newton N. 112-3.

—Mr. Walter C. Newell of Willow terrace yesterday returned from a vacation at lake Sunapee.

—Mrs. George A. Keith of Trowbridge street will pass the rest of the season in Nova Scotia.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. I. English of Center street left early this week for a month's stay in Maine.

—Mrs. Edward A. Gordon and family of Gibbs street are home from a short stay at Osterville.

—Prof. John M. Barker of Kenwood avenue has returned from a vacation spent at lake Sunapee.

—Mr. W. E. Farnham has returned to Exeter, N. H., after visiting Mr. W. B. Whyte of Maple park.

—Mr. Walter H. Barney of Pelham street is spending this week at his former home in Nantucket.

—Mr. Fred C. Murphy of Pleasant street left early this week for Nova Scotia for a month's sojourn.

—Mr. Charles H. Ireland is critically ill at his home on Ward street, and it is feared that he will not recover.

—Mrs. J. M. Kellaway and Miss Elsie Kellaway of Irving street are sojourning in Plymouth for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Mary Cole of Algonquin road is visiting at her former home in Norway, Me., during old home week.

—Miss Mary Coggin returned this week to Walpole after a visit to Mrs. R. J. Hurley of Trowbridge street.

—Misses Ruth and Eleanor Barber of Summer street have returned from an enjoyable visit to New Hampshire.

—Mrs. G. H. Morgan and Misses Elizabeth and Miriam Morgan of Everett street left yesterday for Brant Rock.

—Miss Margaret Waters of Clinton place is expected home in a few days from a sojourn at Hough's Neck, Quincy.

—Mr. Herbert F. Butler of Walnut street left Monday for the White mountains, where he will remain for a fortnight.

—Assistant Postmaster W. E. Guilford of Irving street returned to his duties here Monday, after a fortnight's vacation.

—Mr. W. A. Armstrong returns next Monday from a fortnight's vacation which he is spending in visiting various resorts.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hamlin of Pelham street left this week for Plainfield, where they will pass a month's vacation.

—Mr. Wesley O. Holway of Summer street, chaplain in the United States navy, is sojourning at Crest hall, Winthrop Beach.

—Miss Elizabeth Boutelle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Boutelle of Rice street, is home from a visit to relatives in Canada.

—The union service Sunday will be held in the First Congregational church, when the pastor, Rev. E. M. Noyes, will preach the sermon.

—Mrs. Emma M. Bull and Miss Margaret M. Tapley of Center street have returned from a sojourn of several days with Worcester friends.

—Mr. D. M. Hannagan of Cemetery avenue returned yesterday from a vacation of several weeks which he spent in visiting various resorts.

—Mr. John J. Noble, the well known druggist, returned Tuesday from a yachting cruise of several weeks. He was accompanied by his son.

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Newton Centre.

—Mr. Mellen Bray has broken ground for a large apartment house on Institution avenue.

—The town of Brookline is expending a considerable sum of money on the new playground on Boylston street, Chestnut hill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Dodd of Chestnut hill were registered at the Summit House Mt. Washington last Sunday.

—Mr. Lewis R. Speare was chief marshal of the automobile parade yesterday in Boston. Mr. E. Ray Speare was an assistant.

—Emilio DiLuzio has bought the double house at 173 Langley road, occupied by William Groth and J. A. McLellan. There are 4000 feet of land in the estate, which is valued at \$2300.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan of Bowen street are at Point Allerton, where they are occupying the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodman of Center street for a few weeks.

—Considerable work of improvement has just been completed to the clubhouse and grounds of the Newton Centre Squash Tennis clubhouse on Chestnut terrace, particularly to the wide piazza facing the boulevard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Copeland of Langley road are guests for a few weeks of Mrs. Copeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thomas of Middleboro. Mr. Copeland is well known here as principal of the Mason grammar school.

—The work of resurfacing the Commonwealth avenue boulevard is now progressing rapidly east of Center street. Along this section particularly the surface of the south side of the thoroughfare had become badly worn by the passing of many automobiles.

—Clara Bondata, 8 years old, living at 385 Beacon street was severely cut on the foot Friday afternoon while playing on the shore of Crystal lake. She was taken to the house at 51 Crescent avenue and attended by a doctor, after which she was removed to her home in the police buggy by Capt. Ryan.

—Rev. Edward M. Noyes of Warren street, who recently returned from a sojourn at Hyannisport, will leave in a fortnight for a cruising trip along the Maine coast. Las Sunday Rev. Mr. Noyes officiated at the union services of the First Congregational, Methodist and First Baptist churches, preaching on the subject, "Ripening."

—Mr. Richard Kimball of the Chestnut Hill Golf Club, well known in golfing circles in this city, won the gross prize with a score of 78 at the annual open handicap of the Hatherly Golf club at North Scituate Beach Saturday afternoon. Among others from this vicinity who turned in creditable cards were Messrs H. E. Gutterston, A. M. Jones, R. Finel, C. R. Brainerd and Henry Haynie of the Commonwealth Country Club.

—A large number of floral offerings testified to the esteem in which the late Charles S. Davis, the former real estate dealer who died at the age of 85 years, was held by his many friends and business associates, when the funeral took place Sunday afternoon at his late home on Lake avenue. A private service was conducted by Rev. E. M. Noyes, pastor of the First Congregational church, of which parish Mr. Davis has long been an active member. The remains were taken to New Ipswich, N. H., Monday, for burial. Mr. Davis was a native of Hancock, N. H., but had been a resident of Newton Centre many years. A year or two ago he retired from active business life and had for a considerable time been in failing health.

—Miss Elizabeth Boutelle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Boutelle of Rice street, is home from a visit to relatives in Canada.

—The union service Sunday will be held in the First Congregational church, when the pastor, Rev. E. M. Noyes, will preach the sermon.

—Mrs. Emma M. Bull and Miss Margaret M. Tapley of Center street have returned from a sojourn of several days with Worcester friends.

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—Hon. Edgar W. Warren is a guest and speaker at the Old Home banquet today at Shrewsbury, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wells of Norman road have returned home from a month's vacation spent in Quebec.

—Mr. Hartwell E. Baxter is expected home the latter part of this week from a vacation trip of several weeks in Maine.

—Mr. J. H. Green the druggist and family leave this week for Winthrop Highlands, Mass., for a few weeks stay.

—Miss Sarah W. Story of Brighton, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Corey of Floral street Thursday.

—Mr. W. E. B. Ryder of Lincoln street employed at the Boston postoffice is enjoying a two weeks vacation. He with Mrs. Ryder visited Plymouth, Mass. Monday.

—Miss M. E. Chase, and Miss Annie Moulton have been spending a few days at Miss Chase's camp at Ashbury Grove, Mass.

—Mr. C. P. Tobin and family of Floral street who have been enjoying a two weeks outing at Nantucket have returned home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wood of Hyde street have returned home from a two weeks vacation spent at Mr. Woods home in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller of Hill-side road have gone to Mr. Miller's home in Pennsylvania where they will spend the month of August.

—Mrs. W. R. Shaw, mother of Mrs. Arthur Logan of Floral street who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 112-3. Leave calls at H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station, Tel. Newton S. 212-40.

—Edward Ward who has been ill at his home on Lincoln street for several days was taken to the Newton hospital Friday suffering from heart trouble.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Russ, and Mr. and Mrs. Studley of Allerton road are spending their vacation at the Isles of Shoals, N. H.

—It is reported that in the last few days vehicles have been driven over a new section of concrete sidewalk at Bowdoin and Forest streets, considerably injuring it.

—Mr. H. Bowen of Walnut street has returned from a week's yachting trip along the coast of Maine, and will leave the last of the week for Oregon, where he has taken a government position.

—A successful lawn party under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church was held on the church grounds Thursday and a good number were present. One of the principal attractions was the readings by the child eclectonist Miss Ruth Fielding of Cambridge.

—Allen Gould of Boylston street has gone to Boothbay Harbor.

—Mr. Michael Hart and son of Petee street have gone to Provincetown.

—Mr. Cahill and family of Boylston street are at Marblehead on a vacation.

—Mr. Charles W. Johnson is entertaining his mother and sister from Holyoke.

—Miss Emma Keyes of High street is spending old-home week with friends at Roxbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Cobb of Boylston street have returned from a visit to Portland, Me.

—Miss Marion Moody of Williams street will leave tomorrow for a visit to Northfield friends.

—Mr. Daniel White of Bacon place is employed at the bath house at the Henlock Park reservation.

—Master Adam Miller of Ohio road is much improved after a recent surgical operation in a Boston hospital.

—Mr. C. E. Nutter and family of Oak street leave this week for Wells Beach, Me., to spend the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rumery, of High street, leave the last of the week for Gloucester, for a two weeks vacation.

—Mr. John A. McKenzie of High street leaves today for a fortnight's vacation which he will spend at various resorts.

—Miss Mary Wilde of Oak street and Miss Laura Miller of Ohio road will spend the next ten days camping with a party of 15 young people on the Charles river banks.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chadwick have moved from the Howe house, on High street to the house they recently purchased on Oak street formerly owned by Mr. Sweet who has moved to Riverside, California.

—Miss Grace Sawyer, High street, has returned from Lowell, where she has been visiting the past month. She will soon leave for Portland, Me., her former home, to make an extended visit with her relatives.

—Some 200 employees of the Game-well Fire Alarm Telegraph Co. enjoyed the annual outing Saturday at the expense of the company. The affair took place at Nantasket Point and was a most successful outing from every standpoint. There was a varied list of attractions and an excellent dinner was provided.

—Fire started from an unknown cause in the basement of the building at 291 Eliot street, occupied by George A. Preble, Wednesday afternoon, for which there was an alarm from box 615. A large quantity of rubbish was burned in the basement, and the first floor which is occupied by Valenti Galliano was slightly damaged.

Lower Falls.

—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wright are expected home tomorrow from a fortnight's sojourn at Plymouth.

—Mr. J. S. Connolly of Columbia street returned Wednesday from a visit to New York, Philadelphia and Stamford Conn.

—Mr. J. H. Seaver of Washington street this morning began a two week's vacation which he will spend in visiting various points of interest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Place entertained a gathering of friends from this and surrounding places Tuesday evening in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. They received a number of handsome gifts.

—The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Ayles, a teacher in the Bigelow school for nearly 25 years, who died at the age of 56 years at her home on Webster street, West Newton, took place Friday afternoon at 3 at St. Mary's church. The service was conducted by Rev. Robert Keating Smith of Westfield, formerly assistant rector of Grace church. A number of her former pupils attended and there were many floral tributes. Burial was in the churchyard of St. Mary's parish.

—Esmond Rice of Waban avenue is at Friendship, Me., for a short stay.

—Mr. Richard Wright is back again after a fortnight's vacation spent on Peck's Island, Casco Bay.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Angier, Upland road, returned the first of the week from a short trip to Philadelphia.

—Miss Dorothy Stetson of Pine Ridge Road has been spending the week with her grandmother at Magnolia.

—The E. L. Ziesse and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sawyer of Neohiden road spent over Sunday at Chatham, Mass.

—Mr. Eliot H. Robinson, Windsor road entertained Mr. Gardiner Gould of Upper Falls several days this week.

—Miss Nettie Luellen of Kansas city has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Lawrence W. Luellen of Carleton road the past month.

—Mr. N. W. T. Knott of Plainfield street has constructed all the electrical displays used for the old home week celebration in Boston.

—Mr. D. I. Baker and mother Mrs. Eliot Ritchie spent the weeks end with the F. A. Childs at their summer home in West Compton, N. H.

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Auburndale.

—Miss Lucy W. Burr was registered at the Summit House, Mt. Washington, last Sunday.

—Bishop W. F. Mallatien was a guest and speaker at the dinner given the prominent men of New England at the Hotel Somerset Wednesday evening by the City of Boston.

CITY HALL NOTES

A special meeting of the aldermen has been called for Monday evening to consider some extremely important matters.

The report of the Select Committee on Technical Training & High School has been received, approving the preliminary plans of George F. Newton, architect. The proposed building will probably cost in the vicinity of \$300,000.

The tax rate will probably be announced early next week.

Col. Kingsbury, City Clerk, leaves tomorrow on his annual vacation.

Water Commissioner Whitney took an ocean trip to New York this week.

Mayor Warren was a guest at the Old Home Week celebration of his native town of Shrewsbury, Mass., this week.

Mr. Rufus K. Porter, for over sixteen years a member of the engineering department, leaves next week to accept the position of assistant engineer in the laboratory of the American Fire Underwriters of Chicago. Mr. Porter has been one of the most valuable men employed by the city and his departure will be generally regretted.

Express Changes

On Thursday morning the offices of the Adams Express Company in this city were closed, as the American Express Company has obtained the exclusive control of the express business along the New York Central Railroad from Boston to Worcester.

At Monrovia, Ind., a town hall is being built by the Commercial club. This club is composed entirely of women.

The canaries of Germany excel all others as singers. One has been recorded to continue a single thrill for 1-1-4 minutes with 20 changes of note in it.

The new flour mill just completed at Honekong is the first one in south China. It was started with a cargo of 5850 tons of wheat secured in Portland, Or.

After having been in commission for 66 years, the stage line between Westport and New Bedford has been discontinued, having been usurped by the suburban trolley lines.

Edward H. Condon, who went to Tanana, Alaska, without a dollar three years ago, now owns mining properties worth a million. At a recent dinner given in his honor he burst into tears when presented with a gold watch, for he declared it was the only gift he had ever received.

Noah Under Suspicion.

The last copy of the Ararat Journal, published three days before the flood, has recently been excavated from the top drawer of an oriental magnate's desk.

It says editorially:

"The radical utterances of old man Noah are to be strongly deprecated by all conservative citizens. Especially do we deplore his unwarranted attacks on the sin trust and its worthy board of directors.

"Aside from the fact that these gentlemen stand very high in the community, such wild denunciations and predictions of our people listened to last evening are likely to produce an unsettled conditions of affairs and damage business.

"It is generally believed that his motives are not above suspicion. In fact, those who are well informed hint that the old man has some watered and undigested stock of his own which he expects to float as soon as the sin trust is swamped."—Punch.

Gentle Persuasion.

Many stories are told of the eccentric doings and sayings of an old clergyman who lived in Maine some years ago. At one time there had been a fight among some men, one of whom was seriously hurt. A trial took place, and the old minister, who had seen the affray, was summoned as a witness.

"What was Salson doing?" was the first question.

"Oh, he was slapping around."

"Well, sir, just what do you mean by that?"

"Why, he was knocking about him here and there."

"Now, sir, kindly tell us plainly what Salson did to this man."

"Why, he—he enticed him," said the old minister slowly.

"Enticed him! How?"

"He enticed him with a crowbar. He used the crowbar to persuade the man—to entice him—and by a series of pokes and blows he succeeded in doing it," said the minister mildly.—Youth's Companion.

Mother Had the Failing Too.

The visitor had dropped in "just for a minute," but she remained about three hours after the minute was up. Little Freddie had formed several plans, the execution of which must be postponed till the departure of his mother's guest. So he sat quietly thinking things.

"Dear little man!" gushed the visitor.

"And what is he thinking about so deeply?"

"I was wondering if it wasn't time for you to be going," said Freddie.

"Hush!" said his mother. Then, turning to her guest: "You mustn't be offended, Mrs. Smith. Children will go blurring out the truth without thinking. But they don't mean anything by it."

Strangely enough, it was just then that Mrs. Smith recollected that she had only three minutes in which to catch the last car home.—London Telegraph.

Try to Do This.

Take a light chair and place it with its back to the wall. Stand in front of it, facing the wall, with the toes about a foot from the front feet of the chair, and, placing one hand on each side of the chair, lean forward until the top of your head touches the wall. The problem is to lift the chair from the floor and, without moving the feet, to take the head away from the wall and stand upright. Simple as this appears, it is impossible. Very few people, as you will find, would anticipate any difficulty in doing this. Get them to try. This trick is, of course, very like the old one of standing against a wall sideways, with the shoulder and one foot touching the wall. It is then impossible to raise the outside foot without losing one's balance and falling away from the wall.

Russian Ritual.

The christening of a Russian prince is a ceremony of a most ritualistic nature. The infant is first of all undressed and immersed three times in the font. The hair is then cut in the form of a cross, and the shorn locks, having been rolled in wax, are next dropped into the water. According as the ball sinks or floats in the font, so, says Russian superstition, does good or evil attend the child through life. The next incident in this elaborate ritual is the robing of the child in gorgeous garments, after which it is carried three times round the church, the godfathers of the imperial infant walking by its side in stately procession.

Coal Combustion.

There is enough explosive energy in a grateful of coal, if it could be liberated and controlled, to hurl a 1,000 pound projectile through a foot of solid steel. But there can be no explosion without oxygen, and the coal in the grate will not burn faster than the supply of air which reaches it will permit. If the coal could be furnished all at once with enough air to effect its complete combustion, it would explode with as great violence as if it were so much dynamite.

Her Perversity.

"Come out this evening," said Sub-bubs, "and I'm sure you'll get a good dinner."

"I thought you had no cook now," replied Chitman.

"She doesn't leave until tomorrow. She'll do her best this evening just to make us realize how much we'll miss her when she's gone."—Exchange.

To Hide Them.

"Why is Jones growing a beard?"

"Oh, I believe his wife made him a present of some ties."—Punch.

When there is no good within no good comes out.—Dutch Proverb.

A Card to the Public

I wish to thank you, the people of Newton and vicinity, who have received me, a stranger, so cordially, and by your numerous orders for fuel etc., have expressed your confidence in me; and to assure you that your orders will receive my personal attention when filled, and that only coal, which my 15 years experience in Boston has taught me is the best, will be delivered. Again please accept my hearty thanks.

C. A. Chadwick, successor to I. W. Sweet, Newton Upper Falls.

July 31-07. 3t

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SIDNEY R. PORTER.

Tel. Main 1321-2

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Reuben S. Elliott and Sarah A. Elliott, his wife, in her own right, to Anne L. Ren-ton, dated January fifth, 1903, and recorded with Middlesex and South District Deeds, book, 3015, page 240, for breach of the condition thereof, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, in Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of August, A.D. 1907, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described substantially as follows, viz: "a certain parcel of land, with a dwelling house thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called Auburndale, and bounded and described as follows: Easterly by Grove street one hundred (100) feet; Southerly by land formerly of Pickering one hundred seventy-eight (178) feet and eight inches; Westerly by land now or late of said Pickering seventy-seven (77) feet and three inches; and Northerly by land now or late of said Pickering one hundred and seventy-five (175) feet to the line of Grove Street as it existed June 25, 1891, at a point two hundred and seventy-five (275) feet and eight inches Southerly from land now or late of M. A. Noyes. Being the same premises conveyed to the said Sarah by deed of the Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of even date, and to be recorded herewith. This conveyance is made subject to whatever rights the City of Newton or others may have acquired by reason of any widening of Grove Street in front of the granted premises."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes or assessments, if any such there be.

\$300 in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

ANNE L. RENTON, Mortgagee.

August 1, 1907.

For further particulars apply to Frederick J. Rantlett, 87 Milk St., Boston, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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L. LORING BROOKS

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 46.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1907.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

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PURE CIDER VINEGAR

The BEST that CAN BE MADE

This brand, owing to its uniformity of superior qualities, has become to be recognized as the highest standard for Cider Vinegar. It is called for and appreciated by consumers. Our mills and storage at Ayer, Mass., are the largest and best equipped in New England.

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17 Miles Over Excellent Roads, Through Delightful Country Rich in Historical Achievements

Special Dinner for Autoists at ALL HOURS—Chickens raised on Sweetwater Farm, served in every style. Most delicious lobsters, every wish of auto parties anticipated and provided for. Large garage. Send for road map.

THE HOTEL is in a private estate, 200 acres of pines, oaks, birches, maples, elms, etc. Attractive situation, ample facilities for golf, tennis, bowling, etc., as well as all indoor amusements. Trains from North Station, Boston, or trolley from Sullivan Square Terminal.

A Pleasant Suite and a Few Single Rooms, with baths, disengaged for July. Large, cool, comfortable rooms, commodious closets, luxuriously furnished.

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ONLY THREE DOLLARS THIRTEEN CENTS For \$5000. Personal Accident Policy. No Conditions. Pays \$25 per week. Be wise. Don't take chances. Vacations are coming. Insure. W. B. B. CHILD & CO. Insurance Underwriters 44 Broad St., Boston. Tel. 3208 Main



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Newton.

—Children's hair cutting, Hylands, 363 Centre st. (formerly Burns).
—Lothair Van Buskirk is at Camp Lowell, Winthrop, Maine, for two weeks.

—We make a specialty of children's haircutting. Anderson's, 171 Charlesbank Rd., Newton.

—Miss Margaret M. Fyfe of Emerson street left this week for a sojourn at Stanley Bridge, P. E. I.

—Mrs. Arthur H. Bailey of Boyd street left Tuesday for a sojourn of a few weeks at Winthrop, Me.

—Mr. Chauncey B. Allen and family of Breamore road have left for Manganett, where they will remain until early in September.

—Mrs. Catherine B. Webster and the Misses Webster have moved from Williams street, where they have resided for several years, to Newtonville avenue.

—Many persons from this city were pleased with the admirable showing made by Claffin guard, Co. C, 5th regt. M.V.M. under command of Capt. Guilford, in the old-home week parade in Boston Saturday noon. The Newton company received fully as much applause as any and a great deal more than some.

Business Locals.

QUALITY COUNTS. We don't offer bargain counter prices for our work but give you your money's worth in workmanship and material. Let us estimate on your painting. THOUGH & JONES CO., 24 Washington St.

SHORT & GRAHAM Undertakers

431 CENTRE STREET NEWTON

Tel. Newton No. 108-1

Competent person in attendance day and night. Lady Assistant.

INTRODUCTORY SALE Cutter & Cutter

MANUFACTURERS OF

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

will place on sale Monday, in their New Retail Department

these three travelling necessities particularly interesting to those desiring the best at low prices

Travelling Trunks

Canvas Covered, Cloth Lined, Double Trays, heavily bound outside with raw hide fibre and solid brass trimmings securely riveted on, 2 heavy oak-tanned straps.

PRICES AND SIZES

30-in.	32-in.	34-in.	36-in.
8.50	9.00	9.50	10.00

Steamer Trunks

Cloth Lined, Raw Hide Fibre Bound and with two heavy oak tanned straps.

PRICES AND SIZES

30-in.	32-in.	34-in.	36-in.	40-in.
6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.50

New Hoft Matting Suit Cases

Very Light Weight. Our own Manufacture 24-inch

2.50

22 Chauncy St BOSTON

BELOW HOVEY'S

Newton

—Miss May Morse of Boyd street is spending a few weeks at Peak's Island, Me.

—Get your trunks repaired at John A. Masons, 322 Washington St., Tel. 187-2 North.

—Miss Maude Hartwell of Bacon street returned Friday from a vacation of several weeks spent in Canada.

—Mr. Daniel Sullivan of Boyd street, who is visiting in North Carolina, is reported seriously ill with typhoid fever.

—Mr. John C. Ward of Emerson street and Mr. A. MacRae left early this week for a fortnight's camping trip at Billerica.

—The wedding of Miss Louise E. Richards of 43 Cook street, daughter of Mr. Robert Richards, and Mr. George D. Sutton of 107 River street, Waltham, took place Sunday at the parochial residence of the Church of Our Lady, the officiating clergyman being Rev. James F. Kelley.

—Alderman Thomas Weston Jr. of Franklin street headed a committee of summer residents of Duxbury who presented Marcus Hutchinson of that town a handsome gold medal in recognition of his work in saving the lives of two young women and an aged man from drowning in Duxbury bay. The three were thrown into the deep water when their dory overturned, and Hutchinson at great risk of his own life picked them up from a yacht.

—A large number of old-home week visitors were received in this city last Friday, when special facilities were arranged to make the excursion an enjoyable one. Headquarters were established at Nonantum square by Mrs. Alvin R. Bailey of Richardson street, state historian of the D. A. R., and a member of Lucy Jackson chapter of this city. She was assisted by a corps of women in receiving the visitors and pointing out the places smacking of historical interest throughout the city. The courtesy was greatly appreciated by the visitors.

Have a KODAK STORY of your Summer Vacation

Eastman's A.B.C. Developing and Printing outfit \$1.50

Full assortment of Velox, Sollo and Terro Pressplate papers 15 to 25 cents.

Velox and Blue Print Postal Cards 15 cents a dozen

Eastmans M.Q. Developer 5 cents tube

F. A. HUBBARD 425 Centre St., Newton

Newton.

—Miss Margaret C. Clark is at Mt. Washington.

—Let McLean shingle your house. Tel. 384-2 North.

—Mrs. Allan C. Emery of Elmhurst road is visiting in Maine.

—Mrs. Edwin O. Childs of Richardson street is in Scarborough, Me.

—Mr. George H. Safford of Boyd street is recovering from a severe illness.

—Mrs. Arthur Alden of Bacon street is spending a fortnight visiting relatives at Duxbury.

—Mr. P. A. Murray of Washington street is in Munich, where he is visiting his daughter who is studying there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo K. Worth of Boyd street have arrived home from an enjoyable vacation trip of several weeks.

—The Misses Bessie and Helena Leary of Gardner street have returned from an enjoyable sojourn at Jefferson, Mass.

—Mr. William H. Whitcomb arrived here Friday from Oxford, O., and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hubbard, Hollis street, the rest of the summer.

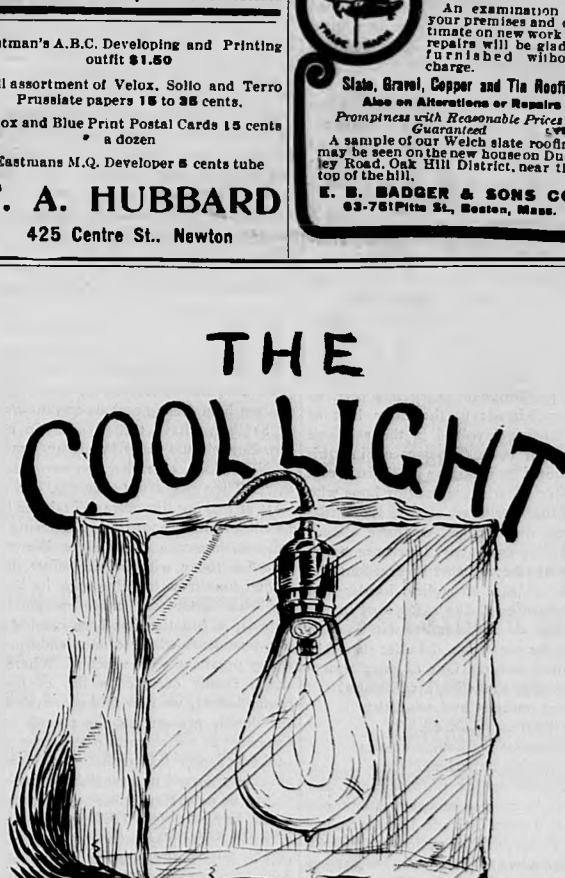
—The senior baseball team of the Y. M. C. A. has completed arrangements for a game with the Stanley automobile factory employees tomorrow afternoon on the Cabot park diamond. Howard and Bartley will be the battery for the Y. M. C. A., and an interesting game is anticipated.

ELMER G. MANN

CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR

12 PEARL ST. BOSTON; Tel. 4783-1 Main; surveys in any part of New England promptly and carefully made; 15 years experience; cost furnished in advance if desired.

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The Life, the Vital Part, the Working Power, delivered to you with all the Dirt, Ashes and Soot left at our works.

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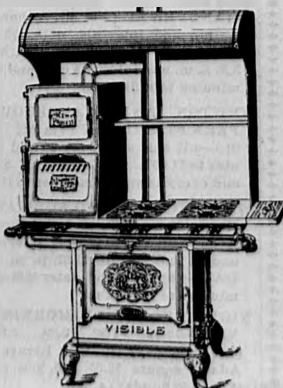
The larger per cent of other fuels is lost. Gas heat as applied to a Gas Range, Water Heater, or any appliance, is instantaneous. Practically no loss of heat.

The Heat is so Baffled, that by the time it leaves the appliance, you have All the Good of it

5000 GAS HEATERS and 600 WATER HEATERS

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Cheap SERVICE

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Wellesley Hills

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Try the new cars, largest in New England

Boston & Worcester St. Ry. Co.

ADDITIONAL BOUNTY

The additional bounty of \$100 and \$50 allowed by Act of July 28, 1896 and heretofore barred by statute of limitation can now be collected, if it has not already been paid. Other allowances now obtainable under new decisions. Write for information and application blank. Elmer C. Richardson, Pension Attorney 37 Tremont Street, Boston.

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\$5000 to \$8000

Good Investment Properties

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Newton, Mass.

THE AMERICAN PRESS AND THE PEOPLE'S WELFARE

One of the most interesting addresses delivered at the recent meeting of the National Editorial Association at Jamestown was that of Mr. Jacob A. Riis of New York. We are pleased to print the substance of what Mr. Riis said on that occasion.

Mr. Riis told of a visit to a chemical laboratory with the professor, his friend, who explained that here everything could be dissolved into its original elements. "Suppose then you were to dissolve me," said Mr. Riis, "what would you get?"

"Let me see," said the Professor. "You are a newspaper man. Nothing but gas! A bad-smelling gas."

He was of the kind that have stared themselves blind upon the sensationalism of yellow journals and magazines, until they think there is nothing else. I shall not need here to dwell upon his mistake.

There are sensational newspapers, and newspapers whose souls, if they have any, are bound up in the ledgers of their counting-rooms, just as there are deacons and Sunday School Superintendents who prefer to "study life" in fable, or whose only real God is mammon; but they are happily the rare exception.

Traveling through the land from sea to sea, as I have been these last three years, I am impressed with our abounding prosperity even less than with the fact, which I have observed with the interest of a life-long newspaper man, that on the whole the editorial desk averages well up to the quality of citizenship, is often conspicuously above it, and well-fitted to lead. And this is as it should be. For without it our republic would not be worth the price of a day's doings among the bankers of Wall Street. A hundred years of political liberty have left us struggling yet with the A-B-C of human freedom.

Until the conviction has been brought home to the public consciousness and has taken root there, that the Republic is no finished thing which our fathers turned out and handed down to us in a glass case, to be kept sacredly labeled "hands off" for all time; but rather that each generation must build its own story upon the foundation they laid, must brace here, and prop there, and sometimes remodel a wing that no longer serves its purpose—that in fact we are the Republic that it lives in us, not in the public buildings or Government offices at Washington—until then the real genius of freedom has not taken up its permanent abode among us. Yet, let no one be discouraged; for when any living thing ceases to grow, it begins to die.

True, there are things enough, when one looks at the inequalities of life and opportunity that do exist; at the failure to realize the ideal of social democracy where political democracy has been so long proclaimed; at the utter lack of understanding involved in the sale and purchase of votes that goes on in town and country, to make the pessimist weep. But, after all, it is the man of hope who makes the world go round. He is the one who does things, we have abundant evidence every day. If we are struggling with the alphabet of freedom yet, we are at least struggling harder and harder than ever, the best proof in the world that we are bound to win. We are fighting for something definite; the other wails over nothing. One of our fraternity put it in this wise, a while ago:

"Twixt optimist and pessimist,
The difference is small.
The optimist the doughnut sees
The pessimist the hole."

Keep your eye on the doughnut, and let there be no pessimism in an editorial chair. If I ever find one I shall recommend Roosevelt's prescription for the useless student: "The man ought to have his head knocked off."

What else would you do with the fellow who gives up in this day of ours, with the forces stirring all about, out of which is yet to be fashioned a clearer and clearer conception of man's duty and of his relation to his neighbor than any past age has seen. Look at the fight against child-labor that is rousing up the country from one end of it to the other. With a million child-slaves toiling in the mills and workshops of America, were we not laying a mortgage upon the Republic of tomorrow too heavy to be borne? And now that we are striking off those deadly fetters and restoring to childhood its rights and to the morrow its promise, is it a time to stand idle in the market, prophesying evil? You may be a Democrat and have disagreed with Cleveland, or you may be a Republican and disagree even today with Roosevelt—in which case you are probably afflicted with political myopia or with moral dyspepsia—but can anyone who has followed with open mind the things that have happened since the days of the first landslide for Cleveland down till this moment, can he doubt that the education of the country is progressing with giant strides?

I rode in from the country, the other day, with a millionaire who has been blamed for things done in the amassing of his wealth, and he said sadly: "You can not judge what was done twenty years ago, or even ten, by the standards of today. What was common practice then, undisciplined as wrong, is seen in the clearer light of today to be

Contra bonos mores." And it is true. We have set the landmarks ahead a long way in your day and in mine. Because of that it has been the best age to live in that was ever given to man. Because of that, also, it demands the ablest, the most devoted leadership. We are travelling in new and untried paths. If I had ever doubted that the Republic was God's plan of setting humanity free, I should know it from the fact of His always finding the pilot for the hard places. The Civil War found its Lincoln; the war against selfish and entrenched privilege that is the fight of our day, its Roosevelt. Perhaps it will be a longer and a harder fight than either the war of the Revolution or the war between the North and the South, but the issue is as certain, if the people understand. To make them do that is your task, and your privilege. You are in the most real sense the Tribunes of the people, as you are their teachers.

To digress for a moment to another plane that yet concerns the people's welfare supremely, let me instance the fight now being waged against tuberculosis, the scourge that kills annually a hundred and fifty thousand of our people, is hopelessly crippling all the time a half million and lays a tribute of three hundred and thirty million dollars a year on our land, a tribute exacted by needless ignorance, for nothing is better proven in our day than that tuberculosis is infectious, therefore preventable, needless, and that, taken in time, it can as a rule be cured. Yet, until we learn to observe a few simple rules of health and to provide proper care for those who sow the seed of the contagion all unwittingly, the scourge will go on killing the people and levying its tribute. Societies are organized to spread information, tuberculosis exhibitions travel from town to town to arouse the public interest. Yet a generation will pass, perhaps many, before we shall have got this enemy under which the newspapers of the country—were they banded together for that purpose—could kill or strike a crippling blow in a single season. More than a hundred years ago, in Italy, when nothing was known of germ or the rational treatment that render the victory so sure today, the authorities of the kingdom of Naples, to which consumptives flocked from all Europe as they flock to Colorado and Arizona from all America now, jumping at the conclusions we have worked out scientifically since, drove the disease from their country by dealing with it as we are asked to deal with it today, and by banishing the people who refused to obey the law and burning their houses. Shall we confess that we, with all our machinery for informing the public intelligence are unable to do what the Neapolitan tyrants did with their autocratic decrees? That would be saying that the Republic had failed, in a vital issue. We shall not accept any such verdict.

This brings me to the subject that is especially on my mind in addressing you: that of immigration. Looking at it from the point of view of my own city, I can not help feeling serious qualms over it, as things have turned out. No one can, entirely too many immigrants come to New York, or rather too many stay there. They clog our tenements, our efforts at making life more tolerable in the dwellings of the poor. It is like trying to bail out the ocean with a sieve. We provide for today with infinite effort only to find tomorrow treading upon its heels big with vaster and more perplexing crowds. A situation has been created in our tenements which cannot endure. It is too pregnant with mischief. Where a single family occupied a flat of three rooms before, we now find three. Under the double pressure of the crowds and the effort at reconstruction to render the sanitary aspect less ominous, the rents have been forced up past the poor man's ability to pay. Hard times coming now would bring to New York problems full of peril. Some way must be found, and will be found, of scattering this tremendous glut of immigration to the country, where it is needed. We do not need it; they do.

It may be that some way will have to be devised to change the whole character of the tide from foreign shores by shutting the gate on the other side and letting through only such as we want here and can use. I am not thinking of an illiteracy test—letting in only those who can read and write. That is not the test we want. We want those who can and will work. Afterward we must teach the immigrant and his children the things that an American citizen should know. But at the outset we want those who will help build up our land, who will work for us and with us. It is a matter of business, of administration, and it can be done, if organized labor will keep its hands off, and put nothing in the way of a sensible solution of the problem. The proper rights of labor must always be preserved, but the dog-in-the-manger policy such as has been pursued on the Pacific Coast, and not there only, but much nearer home, is unpatriotic and un-American. By labelling it so you can perform a service to the country of the first magnitude, for eventually any kind of tyranny must go down before an informed public opinion.

The gate thus mended and set in order, let me emphasize again what I said, "We want those who will work for us and with us." The men who will do that, we welcome, no others. They are to be—our children are to be—Americans with us. And the welcome carries with it the pledge that we will work with them,

and help them to their feet in the strange land, not merely exploit their labor as so much making for our own profit, our own pockets. We do not want peons; we want men. Nor let us fall into error that these men, because they are rough to look at, have not in them material for American citizenship as good as the best. Had they not, they should never have been let in, that is my point exactly. I stood watching a horde of Italians with their knapsacks at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot the other night, and the words of a wise man came into my mind: "The waters of the Nile bring down from Central Africa vast stores of mud, black and very dirty to the sight, but very rich. So it is with the immigrants that flock to our shores from abroad." The men at the gate tell us that they brought last year twenty millions and over in hard cash. But had it been as many billions we could better have spared the money than the hot desire for freedom of those who escaped oppression, the spirit that would make any sacrifice for the land and for the flag that gives them and their children the home they seek.

Do you say "these dagoes have no such ideals?" Then it is because you do not know them and their history, or because your own ideals have been dimmed. Read the story of Garibaldi's day, of the struggle he and his compatriots made for a free, united Italy, and learn what pure and holy patriotism means. It was written in your own time and you ought to know. Then you would understand what material for citizenship of a republic is here. When next you see, at election time, parades going by with Old Glory and the Italian flag carried at the head, and multitudes of toil-worn swarthy men tramping in their wake, stop and think how you missed your chance of laying hold of these recruits for the good of the state. Now, most likely, it is the grafting politician, the Tammany of your town, that has got him. They knew better, and mustered Pietro in, for their own bad ends.

And this Jew whom we speak of with a bitterness you understand better when you watch their boys taking all the prizes in school and college, leaving their Christian competitors far behind—has he nothing for us? Do you say that he is "all for business?" Not at all! It is not long since I came across in an East side street a Jewish loan association started by the poor for the very poor, whose unusual plan was to lend money to those in need without pledge and without interest. And though they were orthodox Jews, they did not ask whether those who applied were of their own faith, or Christians, or pagans. It was enough that they were in need. So they understood the duty of man to man, of neighbor to neighbor.

And it was a little Jewish lad who taught me my duty as a Christian and a churchman. I had been sitting discontented and rebellious in my own church because it happened that the ceremonial did not appeal to me—I am not naturally of high church tendencies, but rather a free Methodist by disposition—when twelve year old Leo, whose people were orthodox, and who was to be a Rabbi in the family scheme, made a panic in their camp by announcing that he would not; he would rather be a tailor like his father. When they got the reason out of him, this is what he said: "I don't want to be a Rabbi when I grow up because I should never be able to find words beautiful enough to speak to God in." And I saw a great light, and ever after have set content in my pew, a loyal churchman.

This Jew—where in all the world is there a people with a history like his? Have we no use for the people whom God chose to make his own, and do you not see any hope in their joining in the building of our republic once we have made clear to them that a welcome awaits them that is real—that here at last there is no persecution, no killing of their wives and their little ones? The Jewish tradition was of a government in which God was king, and way down at the bottom the genius of the people has not changed, however overlaid by the teaching of the centuries that only gold has the power to buy freedom for the Jew, freedom from torture at the hands of those professing with their tongues the Christ of love. In nothing has he changed, though his moral nature be warped at last under such tuition. About us then! Whom have we made our king? Is it the almighty dollar, too? Me at least it would not surprise, if out of this race of despised money changers there should come some day under the folds of the starry banner a mighty impetus toward a new birth of the republic, even as once the hope and the light of the world came out of Judea.

The Black Hand, and the crook's fence—they will be what we will let them be. Despite these I assert, that it is not from the immigrant who crowds through our gate intent upon our freedom that danger to that freedom is to be apprehended. Rather it is from those who have lived under it securely so long that they have forgotten what it means, have come to believe that it is the privilege of a favored few, to be exploited for their profit. Then you have the grafter who plagues our dreams; and who is the real plotter against the life of the republic. Also, who is our own, to the manner born.

I spoke of the politician who enlists Pietro or his neighbor from the Balkans, from Russia, or from Greece. It is a question always of who gets him first.

Some one will get him in the end. It is like the case of the children; it is not a question of education or no education. Educated they will be, by the school or by the street, and faithfully will they reflect their bringing up into our politics. Let them drift and you will reap the reward of your folly. I was much struck with the concluding words of Ray Stannard Baker's article on the Color Line in the South in the June American Magazine: "When I see the crowds of young negroes being made criminals through lack of proper training, I can not help thinking how pitilessly ignorance re-venge itself upon that society which neglects or exploits it."

My message to you is this: "Help get him first." If we let him come in, it is our business to make an American of him, if not for his sake, then for ours. He is coming in far too great numbers to make any other plan safe. It is not safe to have him remain an alien within our doors. The public school is the great Americanizer of his children. That we must watch, early and late, that it does not slip out of our grasp into that of the politicians; for then we have lost the grip on our most valuable ally. But Pietro himself must not be allowed to escape. Get him into camp and teach him English. When he can understand, give him lessons in American history of a practical kind. Tell him of our patriots, that he may set them beside his own. And let him see that we are proud of it, as indeed, we may well be. They are not in bad company there at all. There is no surer way of winning a man's friendship than by letting him see that you take an interest in his family, in his children, his old mother, his home. Let Pietro feel that he is enrolled; that he is counted as one in a country where each man counts

for as much as the next, if he is as good. Perhaps you do not know—I do—the moral deadening, the utter lapse of responsibility that comes with the feeling that you are alone—that no one cares, that nothing is expected of you. Young men learn that to their hurt when they break home ties. But their isolation is as nothing to his who has left home and friends beyond the sea and feels himself utterly alone in a strange land. It is a dangerous time, and Pietro needs a steady hand. Just then comes the ward-heeler with offer of friendship and succor. And then Pietro is counted on the wrong side.

There is nothing our President says—and he repeats it often—that so impresses me as his warning to his countrymen that we go up or we go down together. Rich and poor, white and black; that we must learn to pull together lest we pull our country apart; nothing else so clearly makes him out to me the spokesman for our people. For the forces that pull apart were never more manifest than they are today in our big cities. The strain there on our social fabric is very great; and indeed it is that all over the land. Witness the bitter struggle between the people and predatory wealth on the one hand, and society and the destructive forces of a sullen unreasoning discontent on the other. The thing that has cheered me more than I can tell is to see the practical unanimity with which the people, irrespective of party, are ranging themselves on Roosevelt's side as the representative of the truest conservatism in fighting for the institution of private property. Here is

(Continued on Page 3)

—Crosby's Restaurant, 19 School street, Boston, is a good place to dine. If

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Working people never think of throwing away the odd change that comes in their pay envelope—why should they?—yet, they do practically the same thing when they get into the habit of thoughtless, haphazard buying. The men and women who own bank books are those who look after the little chances to save—who make every cent count and whose ideas of buying include knowing where as well as what to buy. During these weeks of summer clearance, our prices more than ever favor your saving than our profit.

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VICE-PRESIDENT. CARRIER

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

INCORPORATED 1831.

Business Hours, 9 to 3, Saturdays, 9 to 1.
Total Deposits last Quarter's Statement.
July 9th, \$6,129,351.

Quarter Days the TENTH of January,
April, July and October. Dividends declared
the Tuesday following January 10th and July
10th, are payable on or after the 17th.

TRUSTEES:

John Ward, Samuel M. Jackson, Francis
Murdoch, Charles T. Pulsifer, William C.
Strong, Eugene Fanning, B. Franklin
Bacon, Samuel Farquhar, G. Fred Simpson,
Edmund T. Wiswall, Thomas W. Proctor,
William F. Bacon, Bernard Early, Henry
E. Bothfeld and William F. Harbach.

COMMITTEE OF INVESTMENT:

Charles T. Pulsifer, Francis Murdoch,
Samuel M. Jackson,
Henry E. Bothfeld, William F. Harbach.
The Committee meet every Tuesday after
noon to consider applications for loans that
have been received at the Bank.
CHARLES T. PULSIFER, President.
ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treasurer.

WALTHAM SAVINGS BANK

702 Main Street, Waltham

ASSETS JUNE 8, 1907, \$4,142,614.61

Deposits made on or before the third
day of January, April, July and October
will share in the next following dividend
if remaining on deposit at the dividend
date.
Dividends paid on the Thursday next
following the first Tuesday of April and
October.

Committee of Investment

Henry N. Fisher, Enos F. Lucas, Na-
than Warren, Charles O. Morrill, Thomas
H. Armstrong.
The Committee meets every Monday
at 5 P. M. to consider applications for
loans.

GEORGE R. BEAL, Treasurer.

GEO. W. BUSH

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SURFACE LINES.

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WATERTOWN TO HANOVER ST. (Via Arsenal St.)—5.31 a.m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.26 p.m. SUNDAY—7.03 p.m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.21 p.m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO HANOVER ST. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5.15 a.m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.13 p.m. SUNDAY—5.54 a.m. and intervals of 15 and 10 minutes to 12.13 p.m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO PARK ST. SUBWAY (Via Mt. Auburn St.)—6.17 a.m. and every 20 and 15 minutes to 11.09 p.m. SUNDAY 8.19 a.m. and every 15 and 10 minutes to 11.09 p.m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5.37, 5.53 a.m. and intervals of 8 and 15 minutes to 11.07 p.m. SUNDAY—6.53 a.m. and intervals every 15 minutes to 11.07 p.m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE—12.42, 1.39, 2.39, 3.39, 4.3 (5.39, Sunday) a.m. Return leave Adams Square 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.3 (5.35, 6.35 Sunday) a.m.

O. S. SERGEANT, Vice-Pres.

July 8, 1907.

If you bake your bread during the hot weather, the chances are that you have never tried

Hathaway's Celebrated Cream Bread

It is the finest bread than can be made—and has the home flavor. Fresh twice daily at your grocers.

C. F. HATHAWAY & SON

CAMBRIDGE AND WALTHAM



(Continued from page 2)

an opportunity for the exhibition of the best citizenship, for here is the crux of the whole matter. Fight every influence that would pull us apart; stand resolutely for all that would bring us together. In a dozen ways every town has this issue presented to it right along.

In Henry street, New York, in the settlement that bears my name, we built last year a gymnasium for the boys who had no place to play, whose hard lives were spent in the street and in the gutter. We had found, as everybody does, that so we must get hold of them. Friends of Theodore Roosevelt built it, and we opened it on his birthday, and gave it his name, as the best we could do for our boys, hitching to their young lives his strong, manly ideals, and showing them constantly that they were working-day ideals, to be lived as he lives them. When I was puzzling over the question of how to keep up the gym, there came to me with a sort of inspiration the idea of bringing my poor boys and the wealthy lads of the big private schools in my own city and outside—Groton, St. Paul's, St. George's, etc.—together on this ground where they would need no introduction. And I went to the schools and asked them to contribute the money necessary for the support of the gym, in annual sums. They did it at once, and today we have brought about this approach between two extremes that were as far apart as the poles. It is not all done yet, either, for I intend to send athletic teams from the public schools of New York and the settlements to meet their friends upon their own ground. And when James of Madison Avenue and Beacon Hill meets Jimmy of Poverty Gap and is licked good by him at his own game; when it is Groton against Hell's Kitchen, St. Paul's against the "Gap", there will be better pulling together at the polls and we shall be approaching the day of real social democracy, which I said we must achieve.

I thank you for the privilege you have afforded me. In my life there is nothing of which I am prouder than of the fact that I was for thirty years a newspaper man and so got my point of view and did whatever I was able to do. I wish to so continue to the end and shall—even though the life of a reporter became too strenuous for me. "I have come to help" was the message of Theodore Roosevelt when he had read the first of my books, and it ushered in our friendship. Few can help as he has done, but we can all lend a hand, and no one as effectively and well as the newspaper editor at his desk. He is there to help, and he is helping. Were he not, he would not be doing his duty as a man and as an American, and however we may differ about the ways of doing it, that, after all, is what we mean. I imagine that the yellowist editor in the land persuades himself that, in some way or other, he is advancing the cause of mankind and of his country, or he couldn't keep it up a day.

Correspondence

Newton Upper Falls,
August 7, 1907.

To the Editor Newton Graphic,
Dear Sir:—
I find, to my regret, that my negative vote on the order appropriating \$2000 for the installation of shower baths and dressing rooms in the new school building at Nonantum has been misinterpreted, and I feel that if my position is stated that much adverse comment may be stayed.

Personally I should be, with all Newton people, well pleased to have connected with every school, shower baths, dressing rooms, gymnasiums, athletic instructors, summer schools, etc., to conform to wishes of many of the idealists.

The real practical question that appeals to me is "Can the City of Newton at the present time afford it?" The School Department is now spending for maintenance alone over a quarter of a million dollars a year. We have in the past year added nearly \$200,000 to the school debt in the construction of the new schools at Newton Highlands and Nonantum, preparations are made to add at least \$300,000 for the Technical High School, with the probability of at least \$125,000 for a new school at Newton.

Now taking into consideration the facts that we have an increasing yearly Metropolitan Tax, that our portion of the Charles River Basin work is indefinite but will be very large, and that soon we will be compelled to make large appropriations for extending the Water System of the City it seems to me that a precedent was created that may be expensive to the taxpayers of Newton by the action of the Board of Aldermen at Monday's session.

The argument put forth that one particular section of the city needs bathing facilities more than another is purely chimerical and certainly logical only so far as percentage goes. It must certainly be conceded that if this primary installation is successful that every school section should be and has a right to be similarly treated. It is my humble opinion that they will furthermore insist that they be so treated.

In conclusion I will simply state that I do not consider the financial condition of the City of Newton at the present time warrants the introduction of any unnecessary innovations that will materially increase the indebtedness or financial obligations of the Taxpayers for the installation and maintenance thereof.

Trusting I may have made my position partially clear, at least, I am,
Very sincerely yours,
Thomas W. White.
Alderman Ward 5.

The Secretary of Burdett College of Business and Shorthand, 18 Boylston Street, Boston, speaking of the numerical strength of the school and the feeling of confidence which the people of New England have in its methods said: "We have no monopoly on business success. Any school or business however small, can acquire relatively the same growth by observing that simple but never failing rule of business success—a satisfied customer. People in nearby towns and cities find it to their advantage to send their sons and daughters to Burdett as they realize that the influence of such a widely known college means so much to a student after graduation. Seats are now being secured for the opening of the Fall Term, Tuesday, September 3."

An Enjoyable Sail

With so many excursion steamers leaving Boston daily, it is sometimes difficult to choose which trip to take. For a short sail, however, one will make no mistake, the trip to Nahant or Bass Point is chosen. The opening of the Bass Point and Nahant season has attracted thousands of people for the sail on the "General Lincoln" and the "Governor Andrew."

Since the Bass Point line purchased these steamers from the Nantasket line, they have been altered and refitted and generally improved. With the improved boat service, the sail to Bass Point itself has many attractions, not least among them the fish dinners that the hotels and restaurants are serving there.

The new location of the Bass Point line in Boston is at Otis Wharf, 408 Atlantic Avenue, a few doors from the Rowe's Wharf elevated station.

OLD NONANTUM TUB Prize Winner Built in Maine in 1853

Once Part of the Waterville
Fire Department

"Say, you know the tub that won the playout in Boston, the Nonantum. Well that was old Waterville 3". This, says the Waterville (Me.) Sentinel has been the way the people of Waterville have been told of the achievement of the old fire fighting apparatus that once formed a part of the outfit used in fighting fire in this city. Not only to fight fire was she valued but she was the best tub for throwing a stream of water that ever entered the state of Maine, and many are the men in the city today who are regretting that she was ever let go away from here. Even those who were concerned in the sale of her to a Newton, Mass., company wish that she was back here, not to be used in fighting the flames, but manned by husky Waterville men, sent in against the tubs of other places in contests for fun or money.

The Nonantum as she is now known is one of the greatest winners of prizes at firemen's musters that was ever built. She is known wherever playouts are known, and the number of times she has been entered and won nothing can be easily counted. She was famous as a winner when going by the name of "Waterville 3" and in the home where she now rests she is the pride of the city and the foe of every tub within a wide radius.

It was in the year 1852 that the tub was built at the Button works and sent here, having been bought for the town. She proved a serviceable machine, and was the means of keeping down many a hard fire. Her home was in the house on Main street now occupied by the hook and ladder company, an antiquated building nearly 80 years old, that served well in those days and is being kept in use in its old age.

Waterville 3 early in her history started in to make a record for herself. On the day of her arrival here she was tried out and found to be good. It was in winter and the river was covered with ice, but down to the Kennebec she went, and the ice was cut through, and the engine set by the hole, and given her first test. Until the middle eighties when she went out of service, a period of more than 30 years, she rendered valuable service and the men that served with her loved her as a living being. There are men, many of them, on the streets today who remember well the tub and her fights, both against the flames and against other engines. Only one however, of the original members of the company is alive now, Edward G. Meader, who has vivid recollections of the days when he was a fireman, and fought side by side with the strong men of the time, all of whom he has laid at rest. Then came the younger men, and they too finished their work, leaving it for those who followed them but still being firemen in their hearts. Mr. Meader declares that the old engine was never entered in a contest without winning some sort of a prize, and scattered through Waterville today, are trophies won by her, trumpets, cups, and banners. Four trumpets she captured, Mr. Meader having one, and the others being in the possession of the Fardy, Hill and Keith families, the men of those names who were companions of Mr. Meader being prominent in all that Waterville 3 was connected with.

The first contest in which she figured was at Augusta, and then the playouts and prize winnings came in rapid succession. Her record while in Waterville was to throw a stream 212 feet, eight inches. This was done in Bangor. The fun the members liked best was to play against Victor 3 of Fairfield and one contest between these two was held on the Emerson bridge, now the Western Avenue bridge over the Messalonskee stream. The water had to be drawn from the stream 20 feet below and was thrown up hill, and the stake was \$100 in gold. The stream that was thrown in Boston Tuesday went over 238 feet, but the conditions were never better and the wind helped.

There was a great rivalry in this city between the two engines owned here. The first machine ever used in the town of Waterville was the old "Bloomer," a rough affair having no suction, and the water had to be poured into her with pails. The Bloomer was succeeded by the old Tonic, and this became inadequate to the service and was replaced by the new Tonic. This tub was a Button engine, and was built for a sporting company in Charlestown, Mass., which gave up the sport and the engine was sold to Waterville. The Tonic was a good tub, not so much of a prize winner as her companion, although she cost considerably more. To get first water onto a fire was the one endeavor of the crews of the tubs. The Tonic was kept in the house on Silver street where Hose 2 is now. Many have been the fires fought, and to this day it is a boast that can be substantiated that only once in the history of Waterville has a fire been communicated to a building other than the one in which it originated. That occurred when the saw mills that occupied

the site of the present Lockwood mills were burned.

When in the middle eighties, the town of Waterville decided to install modern apparatus for fire fighting, a steam engine was bought, and hose carts used, and the whole department was brought a little more up to date. Having no more use for the hand tubs, they were sold, the Tonic going to Ellsworth where she is still in commission, and Waterville 3 being purchased in Newton, Mass., where she continues to win fame under the name Nonantum. Although she is away from here, the men interested in her and in firemen's sports usually cast their eyes along the page of sports when a heading about a playout is spied to see if the old favorite Nonantum is there or has won any prizes. Waterville people still think they have some sort of a claim on her, and when she was at a muster in this city a few years ago, she was honored with the most distinguished guest.

Several men in Waterville, as has been said before, can claim connection with the engine, and many have parts of the equipment or parts of the uniforms stowed away about the house, or kept among their knick knacks, and they value these highly. They more than any others regret that the machine was sold and think that if she were on the market today, people here would chip in and buy her. She was sold for a mere song, just enough to say a price was paid for her, but she has been invaluable as a muster engine and has paid for herself many times by winning contests.

ILLUMINATED CANOES

Land and Water Clubs' Successful
Riverside Parade

About 150 canoeists took part in a parade of illuminated canoes at Riverside and Anburndale Saturday night. It was one of the prettiest seen on the Charles river here in several years, and was witnessed by a large number of visitors.

Starting from Riverside the parade came down the river early in the evening to a point below the Weston bridge and then returned to the starting place. The affair was arranged by the Land and Water club.

There was an admirable fireworks display on the river during the evening. Band concerts were given both afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Metropolitan park commission. Five persons, two of whom were young women, fell into the river by accidental tipping over of their canoes during the celebration, but each of them reached shore with little difficulty.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

The special meeting of the board of aldermen called by Mayor Warren last Monday evening was exceedingly well attended for mid summer, the only absentees being Aldermen Bowen, Holmes, Palmer, Underwood and Webster.

Important business was transacted, first place being given an order committing the city to the erection of a new Technical High School estimated to cost in the vicinity of \$300,000. The order in question authorizing the preparation of detailed plans by Architect George F. Newton and the obtaining of proposals thereon. Another matter of importance was the adoption of an order of \$2000 for placing ten shower baths and dressing rooms in the new school house now being erected in Nonantum. Alderman White voted against this order.

The offer of about 15,000 feet of land on Centre street Ward 6 for park purposes, by Mr. Luther Paul was also submitted by the Mayor and the favorable report of the Public Works committee was referred to the Finance Committee for further consideration.

One thousand dollars was appropriated for grading the new athletic field on the Claffin estate and a sewer was ordered in Broadway, Newtonville.

Hearings were ordered for Sept. 9 on petitions of the Telephone Company for locations on Berkeley and Fairview Streets, for attachments on Ripley St., Winter St., and Pine Ridge road and to remove poles on Winter St., on petitions of the Gas Light Co. for attachments on Ward St., Fuller St., Nahant St., for poles on Fuller St., Brookline St., Dedham St., Walnut St. and for conduits on Beacon St., and on petition of Chas. A. Fitzgerald to remove tree on Washington St. Ward 3.

Petitions of William J. Koehner and S. J. McNeilly, each for one wagon and three carriage licenses and of Mrs. James Chandler to transfer intelligence office license to new location on Washington street were granted.

Petitions of Jacob Neiberg and Frank Segal for junk licenses, of M. H. Marquis for wagon license and of W. B. Donham for sewer in Hobart terrace were referred.

A recess of over an hour was taken for committee meetings and adjournment was reached at 9.16.

—Crashy's Restaurant, 10 School street, Boston, is a good place to dine if

Alcohol can be made cheaply from peat, is the opinion of a Swedish inventor. His contention is that it will be less than one-half the present cost of alcohol, and even cheaper than the lowest priced refined petroleum.

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ZEPP'S DANDRUFF CURE

Your hair can be positively freed of all dandruff by using one bottle, 60c. Finest Hair Dressing of the age. Sold by all Barbers and Druggists.

T. NOONAN & CO., Props.
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WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

In 1, 2 and 3 lb. air-tight tin cans only—whole ground or pulverized. Never sold in bulk.

IT'S GOOD
TO DRINK

It MUST be—for it's not only the finest coffee that grows, but it is the pride of our factory—the very "apple of our eye"—our business reputation is staked on its superb quality.

DON'T WAIT—ORDER IT NOW!

DWINELL-WRIGHT CO.
BOSTON—Principal Coffee Roasters.—CHICAGO.

Vacation

time is here and to those seeking rest and wholesome recreation attention is directed to that attractive and healthful region which embraces the beautiful green hills and valleys and the shores of Lake Champlain.

In Vermont

There are Randolph, Montpelier, Waterbury, Stowe, Mt. Mansfield, Burlington, Mallett's Bay, St. Albans, St. John, Shelburne, Highgate Springs, and a hundred other delightful resorts where rates at hotels, homes and camps range from

\$4 to \$10 a week

and all are within a half-day's journey from Boston, via the Central Vermont route, which operates three fast trains daily between Boston, Vermont and Montreal. Send for "Summer Homes in Vermont," 150 pages, 150 camera pictures—the best resort guide-book. T. H. HANLEY, N. E. P. A., 300 Washington Street, Boston.

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174 Washington Street. 77 Kingston Street.

65 Kingston Street

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This does not mean that you are compelled to take your prescription to the druggist whose name appears on the paper.

It is recognized the world over that a patient has the privilege of taking the prescription to any drug store that he prefers.

The prescription department in our store is always watched over by a registered pharmacist; a doctor's prescriptions are always filled exactly according to the way he intended they should be filled.

ARTHUR HUDSON'S

265 Washington Street, - Newton

Nonantum Square

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Published every Friday at
10 Centre Place, - Newton, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter.

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By mail free of postage.

All money sent at sender's risk.

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J. C. BRIMBLECOM, Treas.

TELEPHONE NO. 77.

The GRAPHIC is printed and mailed
Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all
news-stands in the Newtons, and at the
South Union Station, Boston.

All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.

Notices of all local entertainments
to which admission is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.

The tax payers of Newton are cer-
tainly to be congratulated that the tax
rate for 1907 is no higher than \$16.40.
With an increase of nearly \$50,000 in
state, county and metropolitan assess-
ments and some \$70,000 in city expenses
\$120,000 in all, the assessors have done
well to maintain the present rate. This re-
sult was materially aided by the large
receipts from corporation taxes last year
and thru economies in city expenditures
under Mayor Warren's careful super-
vision. The increase in valuation is prac-
tically the same as last year and main-
tains the average for the past decade or so.

It is interesting to note that with the
present valuation Newton, one of the
smaller cities of the state in point of
population is outranked in valuation
only by Boston, Worcester, Cambridge
Springfield, Fall River and Lowell, and
in the towns only by Brookline.

We fear that sentimental, rather than
practical arguments influenced the ac-
tion of the aldermen this week in author-
izing shower baths in the Nonantum
school buildings. Alderman White, in
another column, states clearly and con-
vincingly, his objections to the project,
and we believe that his views are shared
by the great majority of tax payers in
this city. Not only does this action open
the door to large outlays for similar
baths in other sections of the city in the
future, but the expense of maintenance
will be a considerable burden. Baths,
gymnasiums and other recreances on
our present so called educational sys-
tem are excellent things by themselves,
but there are still many old fashioned
people in Newton who would rather
note a tendency towards the "three R's"
than away from them.

Given Leave of Absence

Mr. A. J. George of the High school
who has been confined to his bed for
eight weeks is gaining and expects to be
able to go to his New Hampshire home
by the 10th.

The Supt. and School Board of the
city very generously insisted that in
view of Mr. George's long (20 years)
service and the nature of that service,
he should be granted leave of absence
until January, and should it be necessary
for the entire year. Mr. George expects
to return to his classes in January.

New Catalogue

The Newton Library has just issued a
new and complete catalogue of about
twenty thousand books classed under
Biography, History, Geography and
Travel. The catalog follows the new
style of classification, using both letters
and figures to designate the book. The
first letter indicates the class, E for Bi-
ography, F for History, etc. Another let-
ter added indicates a sub division of a
class, such as FE History-Civilization,
FV History-Heraldry, etc., while a letter
following the number is the initial letter
of the author's name. The Class Biog-
raphy includes Portraits, Genealogies, Bi-
ographical Dictionaries, Periodicals, So-
cieties devoted to that subject and Gen-
eral collections, while Individual biog-
raphies are arranged alphabetically.

History is classes by periods, and
countries, followed by allied studies, his-
torical, miscellaneous, civilization and
culture, antiquities, manners and cus-
toms, numismatics, chivalry and herald-
ry. Geography besides the local countries,
covers such books, as voyages and trav-
els round the world, descriptions of dif-
ferent countries, ancient and commercial
geography, the art of travel, surveying
and many atlases. An index of authors
and subjects, arranged alphabetically is
included.

The catalog is the result of many
months of careful and thoro work by the
librarian and assistants, and covers 532
printed pages. It is neatly and tastily
bound in both paper and cloth, the paper
cover of volume selling for twenty five
cents and the cloth, in dark green with
gold lettering, selling at fifty cents. The
book was printed by the Graphic Pub-
lishing Company.

This is the second catalogue issued by
the library since the change in classifica-
tion, the first being that devoted to Fic-
tion and issued in 1902. Catalogs of other
phases of the library's treasures are
now in contemplation and preparation.

The business of the Vacuum Cleaner
Co., is rapidly growing in volume and it
would be a very good idea for our
friends in Newton to get in their orders
as soon as possible so as to be sure to get
an early date to have their fall cleaning
done. The Vacuum Cleaner Co. take or-
ders for any amount or class of work.

Tax Rate

The tax rate for 1907 was announced
last Monday afternoon by Mr. Lewis E.
Coffin, chairman of the board of assess-
ors, as \$16.40 per thousand, the same
rate as 1906. This gratifying result, as
heretofore every indication pointed to-
wards a substantial advance, was reached
thru the large treasury balances of 1906
attributed by City Treasurer Newhall to
a heavy increase in the corporation and
national bank taxes of that year and a
balance of some \$15,000 in the city ap-
propriations. The warrant this year car-
ries a total of \$1,103,866.14, or \$20,438.57
more than in 1906. Of this large sum,
\$279,602.93 is levied by the state, metro-
politan districts and the county, and is
\$48,964.21 more than last year. The city
budget of \$1,135,217.21 is over \$70,000
larger than last year. These increases
are offset however by the treasury bal-
ances and estimated receipts of \$84,927.24
and \$226,026.22 respectively.

The assessors report a total valuation
of \$67,523,685, a gain of \$1,373,520 over
1906. This increased valuation takes care
of the excess in the warrant as above
and enables the tax rate to remain sta-
tionary. The gain in real estate is \$710-
150 with a total of \$50,468,800, and the
gain in personal estate is \$663,370 with
a total of \$17,054,885. Ward Six with a
gain of \$335,825 leads the van and ward
Two with a gain of but \$105,500 brings
up the rear, the other wards gaining as
follows: Ward Five, \$237,900; Ward
Four, \$209,150; Ward Three, \$219,775;
Ward One, \$138,320 and Ward Seven,
\$127,050. The number of polls assessed
is 10,088 an increase of 127 over 1906.
The detailed figures are as follows:

	Real Estate	Personal Estate	Total	Polls
Ward 1	\$ 4,389,800	\$2,256,285	\$ 6,646,085	1315
Ward 2	7,377,550	1,348,900	8,726,450	1766
Ward 3	7,893,850	2,859,800	10,553,650	1800
Ward 4	4,686,800	1,191,550	5,878,350	1098
Ward 5	7,415,000	1,498,500	8,913,500	1714
Ward 6	11,748,900	4,310,050	16,058,950	1681
Ward 7	7,192,100	8,595,150	15,787,250	974
	\$50,468,800	\$17,054,885	\$67,523,685	10,088

THE OLD BAY STATE

Massachusetts Day Celebration at the
Jamestown Exposition

Jamestown, Exposition, Va.—The
proclamation has gone forth from the
"Old Bay State" that August 13 will be
Massachusetts Day at the Jamestown
Exposition and an interesting program
for the ceremonies of the day has been
arranged with the idea of making the
celebration one of the most attractive
features of the Ter-Centennial.

Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., of Massa-
chusetts will arrive on the 12th, stopping
with his staff at Old Point.

At 11 a. m., August 13, the formal cer-
emonies will be begun by Gov. Guild
with the reading of the Massachusetts
Day proclamation from the balcony of
"The Old State House", the Massachu-
setts state building at the Exposition.
Gov. Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia,
assisted by various Exposition officials
will likewise take part in this ceremony.

Col. Thomas L. Livermore, president
of the Massachusetts Jamestown Com-
mission will then turn the Massachusetts
building over to the governor of the
state which it represents. At the conclu-
sion of these ceremonies, the entire party
will proceed to the Auditorium, where
the following exercises will be observed,
with Col. Livermore as presiding officer:
Overture—LaPaloma—Mexican Band.
Address of Welcome on behalf of the
Exposition Company by H. St. George
Tucker, Pres. Jamestown Exposition.
Address of Welcome on behalf of the
Commonwealth of Virginia by Gov.
Claude A. Swanson.

Response by Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., of
Massachusetts.
Upon the conclusion of these exercises,
the Governor accompanied by his party,
will return to the Massachusetts State
Building, where at 2 p. m. the Commis-
sion will tender a reception to the Gov-
ernor of Massachusetts, Legislative party
and invited guests. Music for the re-
ception will be furnished by the Mexi-
can National Band.

The special boat for the Governor and
official party will leave Discovery Land-
ing at 5 p. m., for Old Point where the
party will board the Washington Boat
at 7 o'clock.

Charles H. Ireland Dead

Mr. Charles H. Ireland, aged 56, a
carpenter well known in Newton Centre,
died Monday at his home, 377 Ward
street, after a lingering illness. He was
a native of Montowen, N. H. Funeral
services were held at the family home
yesterday afternoon. Rev. Edward M.
Noyes, pastor of the First Congregational
church, officiating. Burial was in New-
ton cemetery.

Vacation School

The annual exhibition of the Nonan-
tum Vacation School, will take place at
the Jackson school, on Watertown street,
on Friday, August 16th from 8.30 to 11
30 A. M. A tenement renovated and fur-
nished for the pupils will also be open for
inspection at that time.

The Nonantum school gardens on
Jackson road, Newton, will be ready for
visitors on Friday, August 16th from
two until four o'clock in the afternoon

SWAM THE CHARLES FREIGHTS IN CRASH

Emerged Into Arms of Watertown Officer

Old Home Week Visitor Was Wanted by Police

Had not Robert McCormick, 40 years
old, a conductor living at 268 Washing-
ton street, Lynn, jumped into the Charles
river at Nonantum and swam across to
the Watertown side, almost into the
arms of Chief of Police Cooney of that
town, he might have escaped all atten-
tion whatever from the police Sunday
afternoon.

It was not in search of McCormick,
as the latter thought, that patrolmen Con-
drin and Purcell descended upon the Non-
antum playground about 4 in the after-
noon, where there was a group of men
holding a belated old-home celebration.
They were really after Thomas F. Con-
nor, 32 years old, who lives at 254 Ad-
ams street, who was wanted on a charge
of drunkenness. When they took Con-
nor from the gathering McCormick ran
to the river and jumped in with all his
clothes on.

Chief Cooney of Watertown happened
to be passing along the other side of the
river near Pleasant street and captured
McCormick when he emerged from the
chilly waters. McCormick was taken to
the Watertown police station to dry out.

	Real Estate	Personal Estate	Total	Polls
Ward 1	\$ 4,389,800	\$2,256,285	\$ 6,646,085	1315
Ward 2	7,377,550	1,348,900	8,726,450	1766
Ward 3	7,893,850	2,859,800	10,553,650	1800
Ward 4	4,686,800	1,191,550	5,878,350	1098
Ward 5	7,415,000	1,498,500	8,913,500	1714
Ward 6	11,748,900	4,310,050	16,058,950	1681
Ward 7	7,192,100	8,595,150	15,787,250	974
	\$50,468,800	\$17,054,885	\$67,523,685	10,088

Later he was given a ride to police head-
quarters in this city, where he was locked
up and held for Monday's session of the
police court.

For a long time the police of this city
had been looking for McCormick with a
default warrant. He had been convicted
of drunkenness in court here and the
case continued for payment of the fine,
but McCormick, it is stated, never ap-
peared to pay his little debt to the coun-
ty.

McCormick is a native of this city.
For some time he has been living in
Lynn, where he says he is employed. He
came home Saturday to see the finish
of old home week. In court here Monday
he was fined \$5. He paid.

10-YEAR OLD BOY DROWNED

Winthrop Lad Lost Life Bathing in
Riverside Pool

Wading beyond his depth and drown-
ing in the swimming pool at the River-
side recreation grounds while his com-
panions were playing at the other side of
the pool, little knowing of the tragedy,
was the fate Friday afternoon of Harry
Harvey, the 10-year old son of Charles
J. Harvey of Winthrop.

It was not until five or 10 minutes
later that it was noticed the boy had dis-
appeared and a search was started.
Dragging soon brought the body to the
surface. For a long time park policeman
McLeod worked over the body in an
effort to induce respiration but without
success.

The boy had been visiting his uncle,
John H. McCusker, a Waltham con-
tractor. With several companions he
came to Riverside to swim in the pool.
Among the boys were Mr. McCusker's
two young sons. Shortly before 5 Mr.
McCusker left the edge of the pool to
attend to his horse. The lads started
soon to take turns diving from a spring-
board near the boathouse. After a time
they noticed that the Harvey boy was
missing. It was then that the search was
made.

The lad's companions and employees
of the boathouse close by heard no cry.
It is believed that the boy expired so
quickly that he had no opportunity to
summon assistance.

Death of Henry N. Kingsbury

Mr. Henry N. Kingsbury, a retired
business man, died at the age of 74
years at his home, 237 Park street,
Monday. Death was caused by apoplexy.
He leaves a daughter, Miss Anna T.
Kingsbury of this city.

The funeral took place Wednesday af-
ternoon at his late home, Rev. Laurens
MacLure, rector of Grace church, offici-
ating. The remains were cremated at
Mt. Auburn cemetery.

Mrs. Martha S. Holmes Dead

After an illness lasting four months
Mrs. Martha S. Holmes, aged 64, wife
of David P. Holmes, died Monday at her
home on Lake avenue, Newton High-
lands. She was a native of Hallowell,
Me., but had been a resident of Newton
Highlands for a number of years where
she was well known. The remains were
Wednesday taken to Augusta, Me., for
burial in Pine Grove cemetery at that
place.

FREIGHTS IN CRASH

Sunday Morning Wreck at Riverside

Six Cars Derailed and Con- tents Badly Damaged

It was fortunate that it was a freight
and not a passenger train that was tel-
escoped by an extra freight making 50
miles an hour a quarter of a mile west
of Riverside early Sunday morning.

As it was six cars of the forward
train, which was standing still, were tel-
escoped, derailed and smashed to smith-
ereens. In one of the box cars were au-
tomobiles consigned to the Maxwell-
Brisco Co., Boston, shipped from Tarry-
town, N. Y. They were steel bodied au-
tomobiles, but the touring cars were
wrecked as completely as were the
freight cars themselves.

Both trains were east bound from
Springfield, due at Riverside about 4.30.
The forward train, in charge of conduc-
tor Peck of Allston, stopped a quarter
of a mile west of Riverside, while the
locomotive was run down to the terminal
by engineer Wentworth for water. Poun-
ding along at top speed, a few min-
utes later, came the second extra freight,
165-ton locomotive 3637 hauling a string
of about 25 heavily loaded cars. Railroad
men said it was because the brakes failed
to "grip", there being a wet rail, that
the heavy freight passed the flagman and
crashed into the rear end of the first
train, knocking the cabbos and the next
six cars off into the field, splitting
the cars open and throwing about auto-
mobiles and other contents.

Conductor Peck of the first train was
sitting in the cabbos when the second
freight approached. He jumped out in the
nick of time. The fireman of the second
freight jumped and sprained his leg and
arm, the engineer escaped uninjured and
as the trains bumped with an awful im-
pact a tramp who was stealing a ride
rolled off with a jar that made him see
stars in the heavy, black rainclouds.

Besides the automobiles there was a
large quantity of grain, a large number
of rocking chairs and a lot of iron pipe
consigned to the M. G. Shaw lumber
company of Bucksport, Me., in addition
to considerable smaller merchandise, in
the six wrecked cars. The tender of the
second train piled up onto the cabbos
of the forward freight. The trains did
a lot of other antics which kept a wreck-
ing crew busy all day and evening
straightening out things. For several
hours traffic on the two tracks used by
through express trains was tied up.

CLUBS AND LODGES

Eagles Change Their Name and Ar-
range Wholesale Initiation

The local acerie of Eagles, recently in-
stituted, was obliged in a meeting held
Friday evening in its quarters in the
Nonantum building to change its name
from Newton to Nonantum acerie. Word
had been received that there was already
a Newton acerie in Newton, Kansas, and
that in the national organization the two
branches might be confused if a change
was not made.

The name Nonantum was selected be-
cause of its historical significance, that
being the old Indian name for Newton.
The choice was made unanimously. But
one other suggestion of a name, that of
Garden City, was made, but that name
found little support. In this meeting the
branch received its number, so that its
official title is now Nonantum acerie
1665.

Two new members were initiated,
bringing the membership up to 82. Some
40 applications for membership were re-
ceived, and it was planned to have a
wholesale initiation of these candidates
in September. At the present rate of
growth it is believed that the acerie will
soon become one of the largest anywhere
in this vicinity. There will be a business
meeting Aug. 16.

The only meeting for the month of
Newton council 167, K. of C., will take
place in the council quarters next Tues-
day evening, when, it is expected, sev-
eral matters of considerable importance
will come up for consideration.

Deputy Frances Weymouth of Com-
monwealth lodge, Boston, paid her first
official visit to Riverdale lodge 76, N. E.
O. P., at its meeting held Monday eve-
ning in Norumbega hall, Auburndale.
Despite the warm weather there was a
good attendance. Following a brief busi-
ness session there was a social hour dur-
ing which ice cream was served. The
entertainment was in charge of a com-
mittee of which Mrs. F. W. Jones was
chairman. This will be the only meeting
of the month of the local lodge.

A meeting of the committee having
charge of the recent annual carnival of
the Working boys' home was held Sun-
day afternoon, but the committee from
the Hibernian organizations was not pre-
pared to make its final report. From fig-
ures received from the other organiza-
tions, however, it was evident that the
affair will net the home in the vicinity
of \$1200, a substantial amount more than

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maintains those desir-
able sanitary conditions
which are indispensable
to perfect health. A
little goes far and ac-
complishes much. Try
it. Keep it always on
hand. Avoid inferior
substitutes. Look for
above Trade-Mark.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

Whether at home or abroad, there's
a feeling of security when you have
your valuables stored in the vaults of

The First National Bank of West Newton

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES COST ONLY FIVE DOLLARS FOR ONE YEAR

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YOUR MORTGAGE HELD BY A BANK . . .

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297 Walnut St., Newtonville

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24 BROOKS STREET, NEWTON

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Patented Medicated Rubber Undergarments

For REDUCING the FLESH exactly where required

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

29 TEMPLE PLACE . . . BOSTON, MASS.

last year. The home supports about 160
boys and teaches them trades. It is sup-
ported entirely by charity. Another
meeting has been called for next Tues-
day evening.

Police Paragraphs

Police unintentionally assisted in the
collection of a bill against a West New-
ton chinaman Tuesday afternoon. A col-
lector went into the shop of Coon Lee,
Chestnut street, and presented a bill for
\$2, which the Chinaman balked at pay-
ing. Arguments became so warm that
several neighbors sent for various po-
licemen. When three officers hurried in
to the laundry Lee at once handed over
a \$2 bill and asked for a receipt.

It is reported to the police that about
400 feet of copper wire has been stolen
sometime in the last few days from the
estate of the late Sumner B. Hinkley at
Chestnut Hill. The wire was cut from
poles leading from the old Hinkley
homestead, now unoccupied, to a stable.
It is thought that men cut the wire and
hid it in the underbrush with the inten-
tion of carrying it away at some oppor-
tune time.

It is believed that an effort was made
about 3 Wednesday morning to break
into the house of constable Howard S.
Hiltz, 6 Columbus street. Members of the
family heard strange noises about the
premises at that hour and saw a man
leave the yard. An investigation revealed
nothing wrong about the premises,
and it is thought that the would-be bur-
glar was frightened away before having
an opportunity to commit a break.

The shouts of a frightened maid Wed-
nesday night prevented a burglary in
the house of James A. Lowell, at 317
Hammond street, Chestnut Hill. About
10.45 a maid occupying a room on the
second floor became alarmed at a pecu-
liar noise outside. Going to the win-
dow she saw a man climbing up the roof
of the ell of the magnificent dwelling.
The man took fright at her shouts and
made a hasty retreat. Effort to trace
him proved unsuccessful.

We especially call the attention of our
readers to Mr. H. S. Jelalian's notice
concerning repairing and cleaning Ori-
ental Rugs. The Turkish and Persian Rug
Repairing Co., located at 2 Park Sq.,
Boston, is highly recommended by some
of the best known people of Boston and
vicinity and we believe it will be worth
our readers' while to avail themselves of
this opportunity to have their rugs re-
novated by such a reliable firm.

HENRY T. WADE

Pianoforte

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Turkish & Persian Rug Repairing Co.

Telephone 641-2 Oxford H. S. JELALIAN, Manager
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OUR eight years experience in hand-
ling ORIENTAL RUGS has given
us a thorough working knowledge
of their complex texture, sym-
metric designs and variegated colors.
This is a result obtained by a close study
of the subject for years. This experience
is at your disposal for the benefit of your
rugs.
We are native renovators and cleaners of
Oriental Rugs and Carpets

Have Early Crops in your Garden

Buy the plants at

Newtonville.

—Mr. Alfred M. Russell has returned from a trip to Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelley are at Chatham for several weeks.

—Miss Elsie Bond of Lowell avenue is visiting relatives in Bangor, Me.

—Miss Florence Barker of Watertown street is visiting in Biddeford, Me.

—Mrs. Eunice Barker of Mill street is visiting relatives in Bangor, Me.

—Miss Blanche I. Gates' Millinery Parlors will be closed during August.

—Mrs. D. E. Baker left this week for a sojourn at Point Allerton, Nantasket.

—The office of the Associated Charities will be closed from Aug. 12 to Aug. 26.

—Mr. C. C. Livermore and family of Walnut street are visiting at New London, N. H.

—Mrs. Charles W. Bartlett of Mill street is spending a few weeks visiting different resorts.

—Mr. W. B. Dennison and family of Lowell avenue are in New Hampshire for a few weeks.

—Mr. Lawrence Montgomery of Park place will spend the next few weeks in Franconia, N. H.

—Miss undertakers rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton N. 112-3.

—Mrs. William Purdy of Beech street will spend the rest of the month visiting relatives in Nova Scotia.

—Mr. H. I. Gibbs and family of Judkins street have returned from a vacation spent at Gloucester.

—Mr. F. N. Wales and family have moved from West Newton into the house at 7 Bowlers street.

—Misses A. L. and P. E. Murley of Walker street left early this week for a vacation trip to various resorts.

—Misses L. P. and M. Sherman of Walnut street will spend the next few weeks sojourning at Annisquam.

—Mr. J. C. Atkinson and family of Crafts street are occupying a cottage at Sea View, Marshfield, for a few weeks.

—Mrs. D. B. Needham and Miss Greta Needham are at Long Island, Portland Harbor, Me., for the rest of the month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Jewett of Watertown street are occupying a cottage at Chatham for the rest of the summer.

—Daniels & Howlett Co., Morse Building, Newtonville, painting, decorating, hardwood finishing and wall papers.

—Mr. R. W. P. Brown is a member of the committee to raise funds for the clubhouse of the Pi Eta Society of Harvard.

—Mr. E. D. VanTassel and family of Newtonville avenue returned Tuesday from an enjoyable stay at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

—Miss Elsie E. Clapp, daughter of Mr. Charles C. Clapp of Chesley avenue, will spend the next few weeks at Peak's Island, Me.

—Mrs. John Bellamy of Mill street left this week for Bear Island Lake Wapimiesaukee, where she will remain for several weeks.

—Mrs. J. L. Doolittle and Miss Doolittle have returned to Brunswick, Me., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Strout of Lowell avenue.

—Mr. A. C. Denmore and family of Kimball terrace left early this week for a vacation trip to different places of interest throughout New England.

—Mr. W. L. Burchstead and family of Newtonville avenue have arrived at North Woodstock, N. H., where they will remain for the rest of the month.

—Mr. H. W. Pierce and family of Watertown street have taken a cottage at Sea View village, Marshfield, where they will remain for the rest of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tapply formerly of Newton but now of Fitchburg, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter Bessie to Mr. S. H. Walley of Boston.

—The Rev. Charles Hutchison, formerly rector of the Church of the Ascension, Boston, will preach at St. John's church next Sunday and also on the last Sunday in August.

—Mr. Elmer Johnson has returned from a long stay in the mining regions of Montana and is visiting his father, Mr. Charles H. Johnson of Washington street. Mr. Johnson will return in a few weeks.

—Mrs. Charles Bevan of Page road reports that a bicycle belonging to her young son was stolen several evenings ago from in front of the local branch reading room. It has a blue frame, green rims and coaster brake.

—Mrs. F. C. Perry of Court street is to erect a substantial frame dwelling at an estimated cost of \$9000 on Voings street, for which ground is being broken. There will be an automobile house built at an estimated cost of \$1000. The building permits have been issued.

—The funeral of Mrs. Annie R. Hartshorn, wife of Mr. Henry W. Hartshorn, took place Friday afternoon at her late home, 21 Walker street. There were many floral offerings. The services were conducted by Rev. Albert L. Squier, pastor of the Methodist church. The remains were taken to Woodlawn cemetery for burial.

—There was an informal and enjoyable gathering Tuesday at the residence of Mr. Charles Jordan, 190 Walnut street, where he observed his 90th birthday. Mr. Jordan is one of the oldest residents of Newtonville, and is well known here by many of the residents. There was no formal observance, but a number of the neighbors called to offer congratulations. Mr. Jordan is unusually hale and hearty for one of his age.

West Newton.

—Mr. Franklin W. Ganse and family of Temple street will spend the next few weeks at Silver lake, George, N. Y., where Mr. Ganse will have charge of one of the Y. M. C. A. conferences.

—Mr. Ganse is a director of the Newton association.

West Newton.

—Miss Lillian Prudden is at Mt. Washington.

—Mr. John Armitage is home from a vacation trip to New York.

—Mr. Harry L. Burrage of Temple street has returned from a trip to Europe.

—Mr. P. J. Carroll of Cherry street will spend the next week at Provincetown.

—Mrs. Charles M. Pierce of Prince street is visiting friends in Manchester, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Manning of Lenox street are at Ogunquit for a few weeks.

—Mr. Clarence Weaver and family of Chestnut street are passing a few weeks at Kittery.

—Mr. A. Stuart Pratt and family of Highland street are at Kittery for the rest of the month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weaver and family of Chestnut street are spending August in Kittery, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matlack of Berkeley street are sojourning for a few weeks at Franklin, R. I.

—Mrs. O. A. Kimball of Webster park is sojourning in New Hampshire for the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Thomas of Berkeley street left this week for a trip thru the British provinces.

—Master Lawrence Ames of Lenox street is spending several weeks camping at West Ossipee, N. H.

—Mr. C. A. Wyman of Temple street is at Morse island, Friendship, Me., for a sojourn of several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lovell and family of Otis street have returned from a vacation spent at Lowell, N. H.

—Mr. C. R. Clapp is a member of the committee to raise funds for the clubhouse of the Pi Eta Society of Harvard.

—Mrs. F. C. Phelps and family of Highland avenue have returned from an enjoyable stay of several weeks at Ogunquit.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rand and Dr. N. Louise Rand are home from an enjoyable sojourn of a month in East Boothbay, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Commons and family of Washington street have taken a cottage at North Truro for the remainder of the month.

—Mrs. Herbert Carter of Otis street is home from the Newton hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment for several weeks.

—Rev. O. W. Scott, formerly pastor of the Methodist church at Newton Upper Falls, arrived here Tuesday for a brief sojourn with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clapp and family of Temple street have taken a cottage at Duxbury where they will remain for the rest of the month.

—Mr. Albert Metcalf of Highland street is in town for a week, but will soon return to his summer home at Dublin, N. H., for the rest of the season.

—Mr. Joseph Kenney has bought the house and lot at 343 Otis street, formerly owned by Mr. J. Sumner Draper. The estate is assessed upon a valuation of \$9000.

—There was a good sized congregation at the Lincoln Park Baptist church to hear the sermon by Rev. Arthur Snell of Fitchburg, a brother of Rev. Edwin F. Snell, the pastor.

—The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. A. J. Grover, 248 Eliot street, Upper Falls, Tuesday evening. Members are asked to take the car leaving Newtonville Square at 7.26.

—Miss Katherine Ryan and Miss May Coslin left Monday for White Horse Beach, Plymouth, where they will spend a fortnight camping with a party of a dozen young women.

—Miss Ellen Carroll of 112 Chestnut street and Mr. Robert Ganley of 16 Pine street were married Friday at the parochial residence of St. Bernard's church by Rev. Charles J. Galligan.

—Mr. F. N. Wales and family, who have resided at 114 Eliot avenue for a number of years and are well known in this vicinity, moved this week to their future home in Newtonville.

—Mr. Daniel F. Riordan of Cherry street entertained a party of friends here for an old-home week at the ball game, Boston, Saturday afternoon and gave them a dinner party in the evening.

—The alarm from box 331 yesterday morning was for a fire on the roof of the Frohisher block on Chestnut street. The fire was caused by sparks from a locomotive and the damage was about \$200.

—Mr. Clifton Dwinell of Lenox street has bought the residence on Berkeley street owned by Mr. Herbert Hall for a number of years. After making a number of changes to the dwelling he will occupy it with his family about Sept. 1.

—City-Clerk and Mrs. Isaac F. Kingsbury Saturday went into camp at North Perry, Me., where they will remain for a few weeks. Assistant City Clerk is in charge of the department during the absence.

Newton.

—Mr. A. F. Pratt moved into apartments in the Nonantum building this week.

—Miss Ethel M. Butts of Washington street has returned from a sojourn at the mountains.

—Miss Bertha G. Burnham of Pearl street left this week for a month's stay in Nova Scotia.

—Miss Mabel Bailey of Boyd street returned this week from a fortnight spent at Provincetown.

—The Misses Porter of Richardson street have returned from a vacation spent at South Dennis.

—Mr. H. C. Litchfield and family of Farlow hill left Wednesday for a sojourn at Portland, Me.

—Miss Lois Page of Bennington street has returned from an enjoyable sojourn of several weeks at Provincetown.

Newton.

—Mr. George W. Keating, clerk at Newton post office has returned from his annual vacation at Manchester, N. H.

—Messrs G. C. Travis and Arnold Scott are members of the committee to raise funds for the club house of the Pi Eta Society of Harvard.

—Mrs. Edwin Reynolds of Boyd street will leave tomorrow for a three weeks' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morgan, at Brant Rock.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stafford and family of Richardson street left Wednesday for Provincetown, where they will remain for the next few weeks.

—Mrs. Penney moved this week from Brookline to the house of Mr. Y. M. Edwards and family, 80 Gramere street, where she will make her home in the future.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bascom and family of Washington street left Monday for a few weeks' vacation which they will spend visiting various resorts.

—Rev. Dr. Charles E. Swift of Fall River will preach next Sunday at Eliot church. Last Sunday the sermon was by Rev. Dr. Charles A. Blanchard of Wharton, Ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Banton of Jewett street are entertaining Mrs. Banton's sister, Mrs. Fisher of Chicago. Mrs. Fisher is accompanied by her daughter.

—Mr. M. H. Ward, boys' secretary at the Newton Y. M. C. A., returned Monday from an enjoyable sojourn of three weeks at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Friendship, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Eager, who have for a number of years made their home at 273 Tremont street, moved this week to their future home in Illinois. Mr. Eager is well known in this city and will be missed by his many friends.

—Mr. Harry A. Stone, formerly of this city and who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks, moved his family Tuesday to their new home at Arlington, N. J. Mr. Stone, formerly agent of the Newton health board, is now employed in New York city.

—The family of Rev. Laurens MacLure, S. T. D., rector of Grace church, has arrived in this city from their former home in Oatmont, Penn., and will reside on Church street. A few weeks ago Rev. Dr. MacLure was called to Oatmont by the severe illness of one of his sons, who has now recovered.

—A woman giving her name as Miss Silverman of Maguire court fell from a west-bound South Framingham electric on Washington street near Crafts street Wednesday evening shortly after 9 o'clock. She was somewhat shaken up and bruised. It is said that no blame was attached to the crew of the car for the accident.

—Miss Hannah Loud, for a number of years a resident of this city, died Monday at her home, 74 Pembroke street, aged 89 years. Death was due to old age. Miss Loud was a native of Methuen, and the remains were Wednesday taken to that town for burial in the family lot. Miss Loud is survived by a sister living in Waltham.

Waban.

—Mr. R. O. Brigham of Pine Ridge road spent the week at Nantucket.

—Mr. C. M. Hill and family of Windsor road went last Saturday to Falmouth for a short stay.

—The Carlyle Pattersons of Mont Clair road are away on a summer outing at Prout's Neck.

—Irving Heymer and Frederick Williams of Beacon street are spending a week at Beechwood, Me.

—Mr. W. R. Fisher of Pilgrim road entertained his brother in law, Mr. Nicholls of Boston, last week.

—Mr. Fred Mansfield of Beacon street is refereeing the Longwood tennis tournament this week as in past years.

—Mr. C. H. Cook and family of Beacon street left today for Beechwood where they will spend a few weeks.

—Mrs. J. H. Robinson of Windsor road returned home Wednesday from a several weeks visit in Middleboro, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crain of Pine Ridge road returned the latter part of last week from a short trip to Nantucket.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store. Tel. Newton S. 237-3.

—Mr. Franklin L. Wood is spending the week with his parents on Pine Ridge road, having come on from Philadelphia to enter the eastern championship tennis tournament at Longwood where he was defeated in the first round by Mr. Halliwell.

Decision Handed Down

Judge Crosby has handed down a memorandum of a decision to the effect that the bankbook and the \$1000 it represents is the property of Miss Catherine J. McGrath of Boylston street, Brookline, in the suit brought by her against J. F. Robb, a tailor of Union street, Newton Centre.

Miss McGrath was formerly manager of Mr. Robb's store, and while there kept her bankbook in the safe with the permission of the owner, she claimed. Last March she decided to leave the store, as the responsibility was more than she cared to attend to. The proprietor desired her to remain.

She says that when she was leaving she declined to allow her to take her bankbook. At odd times funds of Mr. Robb had been placed in her name for business reasons, and according to Miss McGrath, Robb maintained that the money represented by the bankbook was a part of such funds, and therefore his.

She engaged counsel, who placed on attachment upon the funds of Robb until the case was settled. The matter went to court and now Miss McGrath has been notified of the decision of Judge Crosby and assured that the bankbook will shortly be turned over to her.

Base Ball

Bradford, the star twirler of Newton high, has been engaged to pitch for the Athletics of Waltham for the remainder of the season. In his first game with the local team Saturday he scored ten strikeouts and allowed only two hits.

Bemis 10, Newton 7.

In a game full of heavy hitting and sharp fielding, the Newton Business Men were defeated on Thursday, July 31st by the Bemis Busy Men, at the old Act-na ball grounds.

The best work for Newton was done by Wm. Hylands, who covered right field. His superb fielding cut off many a hit from the strong Bemis batters, and it was due to his efforts alone that the score was not much larger. The best play of the game was made by him in the 8th inning with Bemis at the bat. One man was out, with the bases full when Grimes, the Bemis left fielder came to bat. He hit the second ball pitched square on the trade mark and it looked good for an easy home run. At the crack of the bat however Hylands started to run with the ball and jumping high in the air, he stuck out his bare hand and held fast to the ball just as it was clearing a fence. His speed carried him onto the fence so that he received a nasty fall. However he quickly regained his feet and threw perfectly to the plate nailing Henderson who had started from second as the ball was caught, for a double play. It brought down the fans in great shape. Harry Wilson's work in the left garden deserves special mention also, in the 3rd inning he captured a short "Texas Leager" after a hard run, and fell full length but managed to retain the ball in his grasp. Charlie Newcomb, who played 1st base for Newton had 9 chances and accepted them all but one. He and La-Rose figured in a lightning triple play in the fifth inning.

Grimes and Halliday did the best work for Bemis.

The batteries were as follows: Bemis—Eastman, pitcher; Jones, catcher, Newton—Sullivan, pitcher; A. Wilson, catcher.

The Y. M. C. A. meets the Stanley Auto. Mfg. Co. at Cabot Park on Saturday afternoon for the championship of Newton.

All but one of the Y. M. C. A. players have returned from their vacations and their strongest team will be on the field. The Stanley's are out for the game however and are practicing daily at the Stanley diamond near the shops on Maple street.

Letter from Pigeon Cove

Of all the places of interest that Gloucester represents, Pigeon Cove possesses the greatest charm for many of its visitors. It is a place where nature's scenery impresses one, and where God's power is so strongly manifest in the rocky shore and ever varying ocean. Our dwelling is set upon a bluff, upon a rocky shore. A private road leads up to the main avenue where may be heard from our retired retreat—the without annoyance—the noisy trolley as it passes along. This method of locomotion however is very welcome and convenient. It takes you all around the Island through towns and villages with "fine water views on the way, back to the place from which you started. From Rockport along the shore to Andrews Point, which is the extreme end of Cape Ann, the shore is very picturesque winding along in curves, with points of rock piled up grotesquely out into the water with pretty coves between. Here is seen the full power of the ocean after a northeaster. The surf then is very magnificent.

There is a bathhouse on the shore, huge rocks have been dynamited to form a pool, and ropes secured to the rocks by iron rods to insure safety to the bathers. The venturesome swimmers will make for the raft and out still further in rough waters, regardless of the warning from the keeper of the bathhouse, that dog-fish may nip their toes off. Back of the shore in this locality are finely constructed roads winding along towards the point with lovely cottages and villas with highly cultivated grounds, and also a number of hotels.

The houses of the people here present a pleasing aspect. They are well painted and flowers of many varieties are blooming within their borders. This is almost universal, showing a love for the beautiful. The wild rose grows here in abundance. Fields of them. One great point of interest in the ascent of Pigeon Hill. There, a panorama spreads out before you embracing a land and water truly grand.

The ocean and harbor view is also of great interest. Water craft of various kinds often passing. The government is building a breakwater to harbor shipping in these waters. Large scows laden with heavy rock from the quarries, aided by tugs, proceed to the dumping ground about three miles distant. The swing of the derrick and the splash in the water can be seen and heard from the shore by those who have good eyes and ears. These are favorite waters for the war ships. They were here a year ago. Thatchers lights and Straight-mouth light are welcome objects at night.

M. H. C.



WHY THE RIDGWAY LEADS BECAUSE

The Open Fire Pot Saves Fuel.
It Affords Perfect Combustion.
The Gases Are Consumed.
The Longest Smoke Travel Possible.

We Guarantee to Heat Your House in ZERO WEATHER
RIDGWAY FURNACE CO.
6 Portland Street, Boston, Mass.

ROSIE IN TROUBLE

She is a Sleek West Newton Cow

Ate Semi-Circle in Cornfield—Almost Arrested

"I want this cow arrested for trespassing", declared Dominico Caponi as he led Rosie, Michael J. Twomey's sleek Jersey up to the front door of police headquarters at West Newton about 7 Monday night.

"What's this; a nature faker?" asked Capt. Ryan as his gaze met Dominico holding the stubborn animal with all his strength, while a crowd of several hundred persons watched the curious proceeding.

When Rosie became quiet Dominico explained that the animal had broken into his corn field near his home at 96 Pine street and eaten a big semicircle out of the edge of the crop. He wanted the cow detained by the police until he could collect damages for the corn, which would have been ripe in about a week.

Mr. Twomey had anchored the animal on his own field, 145 Auburndale avenue, adjoining the homestead of Caponi. The cow, it is said, had pulled up the stake to which she was attached by a heavy chain and eaten into the edge of Caponi's cornfield.

"I brought the cow to the police station and they told me to take her back", said Caponi to a reporter afterward. "Her name is Rosie. She is a nice cow but she eats my corn. I will keep her till I get damages."

"Will you milk her?"

"No; I don't want milk, I want money. She spoiled my corn."

The trip through Pine street and up Elm to Washington street was one fraught with hardships. Rosie had found the little ears of corn toothsome and she wanted to stay and eat to her content. Every few feet she balked. Every minute the crowd of spectators following Dominico and Rosie increased. Few Fourth of July celebrations at Nonantum have drawn larger crowds than that aggregation which filled the street, the sidewalks and scattered over onto lawns as Caponi and his prisoner made slow progress toward the police station. Had Caponi been a policeman he would have made a complaint of resisting an officer against Rosie, some thought.

And Dominico had the weary trip for naught. He was told to return Rosie to the field where she daily found nourishment by nipping the tufts of sun scorched grass and spent hours basking in the warm sunshine. But instead of following these instructions he took Rosie back to his own yard and there he made her fast to await developments, and as he put it, collect damages. Rosie was anxious to return to the cornfield and she led Dominico back at a swift pace. She balked a little when taken past the inviting corn stalks to the yard, but as twilight faded into night she was contentedly chewing a cud of small, near-ripe corn. Meanwhile members of Mr. Twomey's family held a conference with Chief of Police Mitchell, and as a result Caponi may soon find himself not a complainant in a trespass case but a defendant in a case of alleged larceny.

Preliminary arrangements were made Wednesday to secure a writ of replevin and release Rosie on bail, pending serious consideration of the case in the police court. A little persuasion by Constable Martin C. Laffie, however, was sufficient to cause Rosie to be returned to her former home.

Dominico still wanted damages, however—\$30—not milk—money. It is said that he will be made defendant in a civil case that may be brought by Mr. Twomey, the latter having retained counsel.

The inside history of why Rosie left home will then be brought to light. It is understood that Caponi has already secured some of the partly eaten corn stalks for evidence, if necessary.

Constable Laffie made a careful inspection of Dominico's cornfield. He found

that 30 stalks missing. Dominico valued them at \$1 each. Although the sum of \$2 had been refused in settlement of the case Caponi finally appeared willing to close up the case. He asked \$30 and the sum of \$3 was suggested. He finally said that he might consent, it is stated, to receiving about \$3 and call off the trouble.

There is a difference of opinion among West Newton residents whether Dominico had a legal right to hold the cow. He changed her name from Rosie Twomey to Rosie Caponi, but the name was changed back. Dominico wanted to retain Rosie still longer, but, as he put it, "my wife won't let me."

Nonantum.

—Mrs. James McPhee is visiting in St. John, N. B.

—Mr. John Freeston has accepted a position at Lewando's.

—Miss Elsie Weldon left this week for a vacation of a fortnight at Wolfboro, N. H.

—Miss Calista Ray returned Saturday from an enjoyable sojourn with friends at Amherst.

—Rev. Henry S. Oxnard and family have gone to Amherst, where they will remain for the rest of the summer.

—Mr. William E. Lowry left Monday for a vacation trip of several weeks, which he will spend visiting various resorts.

—Mr. George Howell of a xon street arrived in Bradford, N. H., this week, where he will be a guest of friends for a fortnight.

—Misses Weldon of California street sailed Monday for St. John, N. S., where they will pass a week's vacation and later visit Amherst, N. S.

—The ladies night of the Young Men's club of the North church was a most successful affair, and brought out a large attendance. The program was opened with an address of welcome by Mr. Frank Maurer, president of the club. The entertainment consisted of vocal selections by Mr. John Bartley, Mr. Harry King and Miss Mabel Davis, phonograph selections under the direction of Mr. Fred Chambers and refreshments.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Wants.

WANTED. A strong, serviceable second-hand trunk. Address J. Graphic Office.

To Let.

A furnished front room to let in a private family. New house all modern improvements, telephone, large piazza, shade trees, etc. On one of the best streets in Newton. H. E. R. Graphic Office.

NEWTON.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Two-family House
Four Rooms and Bath, new plumbing, new furnace, cellar, entirely remodelled. Rent \$25.

Seven Rooms and tiled bath, entirely remodelled, new furnace, two open fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, dining room in dark oak, cellar and attic. Rent \$45.

These practically separate houses have broad piazzas, overlooking Waverly, Waltham, the Newtons, Watertown, Cambridge, Malden, Sonerville, Charlestown, etc.; over 14,000 feet of land, apple and pear trees, sugar maples, blackberry bushes and grapevines.

Location excellent. 74, 76 Bennington St., Mt. Ida, Newton. (Five minutes walk from Mt. Ida School for Young Ladies.) Will sell for \$10,000. Apply to Wm. H. Bliss, 78 Newtonville Ave., Newton.

For Sale.

FOR SALE. Furniture (new within a year) of house 307 Centre Street, Newton. Price low. Inquire from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
For sale to settle estate. Modern 10 room house, hardwood floors, furnace, bath, laundry, open fireplace, shrubs, shade trees, auto shed, 5000 feet of land. Four minutes to steam and electric. Inquire 1403 Centre Street. Tel. home Newton South 887.

Miscellaneous.

\$5.00 REWARD. Lost last Sunday a Watch Fob, a tortoise-shell locket with likeness of child. Charles A. Drew, 15 Baldwin Street, Newton.

TROLLEY INFORMATION BUREAU
300 Washington St., and 12 Pearl St., Boston. Information cheerfully given. Call, Writ or Telephone. Main 1800 or Main 2334. Booklets, Time Tables, etc.

No Charge!

NEW ENGLAND STREET RAILWAY CLUB.
BEFORE PURCHASING A PIANO see the unequalled STRICK & ZEDLER and the unequalled H. W. BERRY PIANOS. Also the fine JAMES & HOLSTON and KELLEZ & SONS. Also have 33 KANICH & BACH PIANOS. Also 150 used Pianos at low prices. Don't fail to call at H. W. BERRY'S Warehouses, No. 940 WASHINGTON ST., Boston.

Dodged the Mustard Pot.

During the rehearsals of a pantomime in a Scottish town (Glasgow, I think; Glasgow has always been an eventful place to me!) a child was wanted for the Spirit of the Mustard Pot. What more natural than that my father should offer my services? I had a shock of pale yellow hair, I was small enough to be put into the property mustard pot, and the Glasgow stage manager would easily assume that I had inherited talent. My father had acted with Macready in the stock seasons both at Edinburgh and Glasgow and bore a very high reputation with Scottish audiences. But the stage manager and father alike reckoned without their actress! When they tried to put me into the mustard pot I yelled lustily and showed more lung power than aptitude for the stage.

"Put your child into the mustard pot, Mr. Terry," said the stage manager.

"Hang you and your mustard pot, sir," said my mortified father. "I won't frighten my child for you or any one else."

But, all the same, he was bitterly disappointed at my first dramatic failure, and when we reached home he put me in the corner to chasten me. "You'll never make an actress!" he said, shaking a reproachful finger at me.—Ellen Terry in McClure's Magazine.

Preferred the Baby's Voice.

A New York scientist, the father of a large and growing family, has his troubles. One evening his youngest was holding forth in her best style. The mother could do nothing with the child, so the man of science went to the rescue.

"I think I can quiet little Flora," he said. "There's no use humming to her in that silly way. What she wants is real music. The fact that I used to sing in the glee club at Yale and sing well, too, may make a difference."

Accordingly, the professor took the child and, striding up and down the room, sang in his best manner. He had not finished the second verse of his song when a ring was heard. The door was opened, and there stood a girl of fourteen, who said:

"I'm one of the family that's just moved into the flat next to yours. There's a sick person with us, and he says, if it's all the same to you, would you mind letting the baby cry instead of singing to it?"—Success.

A Considerate Musician.

Many stories are told of the jealousy and ill feeling among musicians, so it is refreshing to note that at least one genius did not fall in good natured appreciation of a fellow artist. It is related how Rossini, walking one day on the boulevard with the musician Braga, was greeted by Meyerbeer, who anxiously inquired after the health of his dear Rossini.

"Bad," answered the latter. "Frightful headaches, legs all wrong."

After a few minutes' conversation Meyerbeer passed on, and Braga asked the great composer how it happened that he had suddenly become so unwell.

Smilingly Rossini reassured his friend. "Oh, I couldn't be better. I merely wanted to please Meyerbeer. He would so like to see me go to smash!"—St. Louis Republic.

Why They're Trams Abroad.

"Abroad," said a tourist agent, "you must call street cars trams and street railways you must call tramways. If you speak of trolleys over there, you won't be understood. The word tram must puzzle the average etymologist. It derives from a man's name—Outram—Thomas Outram. Outram lived in Derbyshire, and in the beginning of the last century he invented a peculiar sort of track that diminished the friction between wheels and roadbeds. These tracks of Outram's, though nothing like a trolley track, were called first outtramways, then tramways, and when street lines and street cars came into existence they were dubbed respectively tramways and trams."

A Crocodile in a Tree.

An African hunter once found a large crocodile hanging in the fork of a tree about ten feet from the ground. As the place was fully half a mile from any water, it was difficult to account for the crocodile's strange position. When questioned upon the subject, the natives explained that it was put there by an elephant. It seems that when the elephants wade into the Lake Nyal to bathe the crocodiles are in the habit of worrying them and biting their legs. Sometimes when an elephant is annoyed beyond endurance it picks up its tormentor in its trunk, puts it among the branches of a tree and leaves it there.—London Graphic.

Trees and the Air.

According to a reliable computation, a single tree is able through its leaves to purify the air from the carbonic acid arising from the respiration of a considerable number of men, as many as a dozen or a score. The volume of carbonic acid exhaled by a human being in the course of twenty-four hours is estimated at 100 gallons, and a single square yard of leaf surface, counting both the upper and under sides of the leaves, can decompose about a gallon of carbonic acid in a day.

A Legacy.

"What's your fare?" asked old Flintskin of his caddy the other day and was met with the stereotyped reply: "Well, sir, I will leave that to you." "Thank you, you are very kind," said old Flintskin, buttoning up his pockets and walking off. "You're the first person who ever left me anything yet!"—London Mail.

Hard Luck.

Mrs. Dash—Mother says that she wants to be cremated. Dash—Just my luck! I haven't a match with me.—Smart Set.

JAILED FOR DEBT.

At One Time the Law Was Severe on Those Who Owed Money.

In nearly every country until comparatively recent times debtors have been subject to imprisonment. After the panic of 1825 101,000 writs for debt were issued in England. In 1830 7,000 persons were sent to London prisons for debt, and on Jan. 1, 1840, 1,700 persons were held for debt in England and Wales, 1,000 in Ireland and less than 100 in Scotland. From time to time modifications in the laws governing the imprisonment of debtors have been made, so that fewer debtors are imprisoned for this crime each year.

In 1820 there were 3,000 debtors in prison in Massachusetts, 10,000 in New York, 7,000 in Pennsylvania, 3,000 in Maryland and a like proportion in other states. Many of these persons were taken from Philadelphia, where in 1828 there were 1,085 debtors imprisoned for debts amounting to \$23,000. The expense of keeping these persons in confinement was \$362,000, which was paid by the city, and the amount recovered by this method was \$265.

Imprisonment for debt was abolished by congress in the United States in 1833, though this measure was not fully enforced until 1839.—New York Tribune.

WIFE OR CHILD, WHICH?

An Ingenious Problem With Two Interesting Equations.

Some time ago George was bragging about never having told a lie, and he said he never would. An Irishman, hearing the assertion, made a wager with George that he could make him tell a lie in two minutes.

So Pat began: "Supposing you and your little child and her friend were out in a boat for a row; the boat suddenly capsized, and you were all thrown into the water. Now, which child would you save?" asked Pat.

"Well," answered George, "under the circumstances I should save my own in preference to any one else's child."

"Very good," answered Pat. "Now, suppose you and your wife and child were out for a row and the boat again capsized. Now, which of them would you save, your wife or your child?"

After a thoughtful pause, George answered that he would save his wife.

"There you are," cried Pat. "You said at first that you would rather save your child in preference to any one else's, but now you say that you would save your wife, who is somebody else's child."—Pearson's Weekly.

From Obscurity to Renown.

An ancient well, once surrounded by walls eight feet high, in "Yeolng field," Trevelyan Mead, a valley about three miles from Cirencester, near the village of Kemble, is the source known as Thames head. In summer no sign of water or of water plants can be found near it. Its walls are now down, and thickly interlaced vines and brush hide it from view. In winter it overflows, floods the valley and contributes its little force to the greatest of island rivers. Thus from an obscure, hidden and neglected origin England's historic river swells and flows on until, upon its pellucid bosom above Folly bridge to its brackish waters below the Tower of London, it nurses everything from an infant's gentle pleasures to the sinister tragedies of the greatest city in the world.—From "In Thamesland."

A Trade in Learning.

"I want you," said the old farmer, "to give the boy 'bout six or eight dollars' worth o' learnin'." For instance, I'll start him on three bushels o' corn; then, when that's out, I'll keep him a-movin' on a couple o' smokehouse hams, an' I may decide to give you a young heifer to 'arn him writin' an' a home raised cow for a little 'rithmetic."

"Do you want him to learn any of the higher branches?"

"Well, after he climbs a tree or two o' 'em, or say 'bout a quarter o' beef's worth."—Atlanta Constitution.

They Disagreed.

"These fellows were fighting," said the policeman.

"Your honor," began one of the prisoners, "I beg of you not to accept so crude a misconception of our acts. Doubtless you have heard of a 'gentleman's agreement'?"

"Certainly."

"Well, we had one, but it had progressed to the stage where it became a 'gentleman's disagreement'."

Yet was the judge deaf to reason.—Philadelphia Ledger.

An Unexpected Shot.

"My dear," said the caller, with a smile, to the little girl who occupied the study while her father, an eminent literary man, was at dinner, "I suppose you assist your father by entertaining the bores."

"Yes," replied the little girl gravely. "Please be seated."—Judge.

His Work.

"What," asked the man who is always preaching, "have you ever done to make this a brighter world?"

"I've done a lot in that line, stranger," said the one with the large, rough hands. "I'm a barn painter by trade, and I generally paint 'em red."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Trials of Life.

Visiting Prison Chaplain—Ah, my friend, this world is full of trials. Incarcerated Guest—Don't I know it, mister? Ain't I 'ad my share o' 'em? But it ain't the trials I mind so much. It's the verdicts.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE CHANCE CAME.

Dan's Father Said He Never Would Set the River on Fire.

Several years before the discovery of oil at Pithole an Irishman named McCarthy and his son Dan came to this country from the Emerald Isle. Dan was a young man of twenty, but his father looked upon him as a mere boy and seemed to take delight in ridiculing him before people.

"Yes, Dan is a good boy," he would say sarcastically, "but, Danny, me boy, ye'll never set the river on fire."

This was his stock witticism, and it annoyed Dan very much, but he did his best and soon surprised the old gentleman by securing a lucrative job.

"Yes, Danny has a job all right," he said. "It's \$1.50 a day, but the boy'll never set the river on fire—not he."

When oil was found at Pithole, Dan hurried to the scene and was soon earning unusually large wages as a teamster. All the petroleum was drawn in barrels, and teams were in great demand. He saved his money, bought an acre of land and soon had a well drilled that was producing 100 barrels of oil per day at \$10 per barrel. The elder McCarthy joined him, saw the well, received a liberal gift of money and then shook his head ominously.

"'Tis a good thing, Danny," he croaked, "ye're doin' well; but, mark me worruda, ye'll never set the river on fire, me boy."

A few days later a flood wrecked one of Dan's small wooden tanks, the oil ran down the river, and there was great excitement. As Dan and his father stood on the bank watching the oil float away Dan drew a match and lighted it.

"Father," he said coolly, "the next time ye say O'll never set the river on fire please remember that O'll had a chance wanst, and—didn't do it, bebad."

Then he blew out the match.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

The Tragedy in the Life of a Russian Military Officer.

Lieutenant von Lensberg of the Russian guards endured thirty-one years of penal exile and penal service in Siberia. He was in his day a fine looking and highly accomplished officer. Like many of his fellows, he borrowed money from City Councillor Wassow, an old, good natured bachelor. Young von Lensberg's notes continued to grow, and the old money lender threatened to sue unless some of them were redeemed. Then the young lieutenant became engaged to the daughter of Count Tolstoben and called on Wassow to tell him the news and to ask for time. "You wait," said he, in a sneering way. "I'll give you a wedding present to be remembered." Believing this to have been a threat, the lieutenant called at the house the next day and deliberately cut his throat. He opened the old man's desk to find his promissory notes and discovered them neatly tied up, marked "Paid" and a document by which he would have become the heir of the man he had murdered. Overcome by remorse he surrendered to the authorities and was sentenced to life servitude in Siberia. Because of good conduct his terms were taken off after seven years. He married a woman who went into voluntary exile to be near a relative, started a vegetable shop in the penal settlement which grew until it became a great mercantile establishment, and when the war with Japan broke out he volunteered, became an officer, was decorated for bravery and received a full pardon.

The Old Stagecoach.

Those who are accustomed to look back with longing eyes to the "good old days" will find it interesting to learn that in the middle of the eighteenth century the common carrier between Selkirk and Edinburgh, a distance of thirty-eight miles, required two weeks to make the journey. In 1778 it took a day and a half for a stagecoach to go from Edinburgh to Glasgow, only forty-four miles away. About the same time the swiftest stages seldom covered the road between Edinburgh and London, 310 miles, in less than two weeks, an average speed of about twenty-two miles a day.—St. Louis Republic.

The Bride Wins.

At Yarmouth, in St. Nicholas' church, one of the most curious objects is known as the Devil's Chair. It is formed out of the huge jawbone of a whale and stands at the west end of the church. When fisher lasses get married, they think it good for the newly wedded couple to race from the church, and they believe that whoever reaches the Devil's Chair first will rule the roost in the little household they are about to set up.—London Graphic.

A Canine Secret.

"You can always tell the people who are unhappy from the look of their faces," said the tired woman, "but if you look out into the court of a morning you never can tell which dog it is that has cried all night and kept you awake."—New York Press.

A Social Catastrophe.

"Was no one injured in the railway collision, count?"

"No, but nevertheless it was a most painful situation. First, second, third and fourth class passengers all mingled together! Simply unheard of!"—Pleasant Blatter.

Traveling "For Health."

"My doctor recommends Europe." "Going?" "Dunno yet. My lawyer seems to think Canada will do."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The confession of evil works is the beginning of good works.—Augustine.

A QUAKER ROMANCE.

The Wooing of Katherine Hollingsworth by George Robinson.

Valentine Hollingsworth accompanied William Penn in the good ship Welcome and settled in Delaware upon the banks of the Brandywine. Katherine, his daughter, "a delectable Quaker maiden," the pride of the little settlement, was wooed and won by big George Robinson. But George was of the Church of England, and Katherine "must be married in meeting."

"George," writes the author of "Heirlooms in Miniature," "was willing to join the society, be a Friend and be married in meeting or anywhere else that Katherine said. Accordingly he and Katherine made their first declaration fifth day, first month, 1688."

The elders, however, had "scruples," seeing that George's conversion was very sudden, and they asked him this searching question:

"Friend Robinson, dost thou join the Society of Friends from conviction or for the love of Katherine Hollingsworth?"

George hesitated. He prized the truth and he did wish to marry Katherine. So he answered:

"I wish to join the society for the love of Katherine Hollingsworth."

The Friends counseled "delay and that Friend Robinson should be persuasively and instructively dealt with." Shrewd men as they were, they allowed Katherine to deal with him, and within a year George joined the society as a true convert.

An old manuscript reads, "He and Katherine were permitted to begin a long and happy married life together, being for many years an example of piety and goodness to those around them and retaining their love of truth and loyalty to the society to the last."

HE HIRED WEBSTER.

A Sharp Nantucket Man's Bargain With the Great Lawyer.

Of course Webster was in demand by those who could afford to pay for his services. A sharp Nantucket man is said to have got the better of the great defender of the constitution in an amusing way, however. He had a small case which was to be tried at Nantucket one week in June, and he posted to Webster's office in great haste. It was a contest with a neighbor over a matter of considerable local interest, and his pride as a litigant was at stake. He told Webster the particulars and asked what he would charge to conduct the case.

"Why," said Webster, "you can't afford to hire me. I should have to stay down there the whole week, and my fee would be more than the whole case is worth. I couldn't go down there for less than \$1,000. I could try every case on the docket as well as one, and it wouldn't cost any more, for one case would take my time for the entire week anyway."

"All right, Mr. Webster," quickly responded the Nantucketer. "Here's your \$1,000. You come down, and I'll fix it so you can try every case."

Webster was so amused over this proposition that he kept his word. He spent the entire week in Nantucket and appeared on one side or the other in every case that came up for hearing. The shrewd Nantucketer hired Daniel out to all his friends who were in litigation and received in return about \$1,500, so that he got Webster's services for nothing and made a good profit to boot.

The Hygiene of Underwear.

The average person wearing two sets of underclothing a week, says the Youth's Companion, will make the change in the middle of the week, but it would be far better if the two sets were kept going the entire week on alternate days. With the biweekly change, the clothes worn during the day are aired only for seven or eight hours in the twenty-four and never have the purifying process of a sunning. With two sets going on alternate days, one set can be aired two nights and one day, and, if possible, should be hung up where they can receive the direct rays of the sun for some hours. They should not be kept in a dark closet.

A Wonderful Cataract.

The falls of Iguazu, situated near where Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil meet, form one of the most wonderful cataracts in the world, being greater in extent and more varied in character than the better known falls of Niagara. The first plunge of the Iguazu falls is 210 feet, followed by two others of 100 feet each, while between the two series of falls there are cataracts and rapids covering a vast expanse and surrounding picturesque islands.

The Left Wing.

"Is there any portion of the fowl you prefer, major?" asked the hostess blandly.

"The left wing, if you please."

"The left wing?"

"Yes," retorted the major, gazing dubiously at the platter. "I believe it is always good military tactics to bring the left wing of a veteran corps into action."—London Tit-Bits.

Fancy Rice.

"I want some rice," said the haughty lady. "You have it for sale, have you not?"

"Sure, ma'am," replied the grocer. "Six cents a pound or two pounds for—"

"Oh, I must have the most expensive kind. It's for a very fashionable wedding."—Philadelphia Press.

What sort of truths do the majority rally round? Truths that are decrepit with age. When a truth is so old as that, it's in a fair way to become a lie.—Ibsen.



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choose the former.
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Milford Journal Series

A notable characteristic of American life is the adaptability of its citizens to share not only in the responsibilities in our business development, but the responsibilities of government as well. Some of the strongest men in public life have been men whose lives have been devoted, for the most part, to purely business pursuits, and frequently the most successful men in public affairs is the successful man of business. Lieut. Gov. Draper is of that type of men that often attracts public attention. Eferon, in describing the achievement of a distinguished international character, referred to him as a "modern man," meaning a practical man. This could be applied with equal force to the Lieutenant Governor.

Eben S. Draper is a man of practical ideas. He started out in life with one purpose in view, and that was to master the practical side of every undertaking. He was born in the village of Hopedale (then a part of Milford) in June, 1858, twenty-eight years before Hopedale became a town. There he attended the public schools. At the age of fourteen, he attended Allen's School at West Newton to prepare himself to enter the Institute of Technology. After finishing his preparatory course, he spent a year in his father's factory before entering the Institute of Technology. He entered the latter at the age of sixteen. After a two years' course he became satisfied that the technical training of the last part of the course would be of no special benefit in the particular line of business that was to be his life work and at the age of eighteen, he entered the works at Hopedale as any workman to thoroughly master the mechanical part of the business. He also spent much time with the Lonsdale Company at Lonsdale, R. I., Appleton Mills at Lowell and the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company at Manchester, N. H., to acquaint himself with

the different processes of cotton manufacture, as well as the different processes of machinery required to make a very wide variety of fabrics. Thus he laid the foundation for the practical work that was necessary for the expansion and development of cotton mill machinery which has made the Draper Company and the town of Hopedale famous the world over.

At the age of twenty-one, he started out as a salesman for the firm of George Draper & Sons, who were then the selling agents of the different Hopedale concerns. During his first fifteen years as selling agent, he became familiar by personal contact and experience with more than ninety per cent of all the cotton mills in the United States, both north and south.

In 1896 the Draper Company was organized by the absorption of the Hopedale Machine Company, Dutcher Temple Co., Hopedale Machine Screw Co., and George Draper & Sons, and while the Lieutenant Governor is a principal stockholder and director of the company, he remains the selling agent of the company and is as actively employed as ever in that important department of the business. When Mr. Draper started on the road for the various companies at Hopedale they were employing some three to five hundred men, while today they employ some three thousand men in the largest plant of the kind in the United States.

While Mr. Draper has been actively interested in the development of the Draper Company, he has been interested as a director or an officer of some fifteen to twenty different cotton manufacturing concerns, and at the present time is a director in banks and trust companies, in boat and shoe manufacturing concerns and in railroads, all of which has given him a wide practical experience in the business world.

THEATRES

Keith's Theatre—Admirers of the Faddettes will do well to remember that at the close of next week their engagement will be more than half over and there can be no extension. Furthermore it will be over a year before they are again seen in Boston, as they are to play on the Pacific Coast next summer and will not be back in the East until late in the fall. The programs that Mrs. Nichols has selected are the best the orchestra has ever played in Boston and it is no infrequent occurrence to have the number of pieces on the regular list more than doubled by encores.

Heading the regular vaudeville section of the bill will be Bert Leslie and company in "Hogan's Visit," one of the merriest farces of the day. Leslie is known in the vaudeville world as "The King of Slang," a title he well deserves so quaint and, at times, almost picturesque, are the phrases he coins. Ben Welch, the popular delineator of Hebrew and Italian character types, will have a number of new stories to tell. He will not be seen in Boston for more than a year. The Verdi Quartette is as fine a body of operatic vocalists as has ever been heard in vaudeville. Alfred Kelsey and company are to play a merry skit

called "The Tale of a Turkey." The Kratons, the greatest of all hoopologists; Rae and Benedetto, in a novel aerial gymnastic turn; the Wiora Duo, pretty and graceful Gypsy dancers; the Harlem Brothers, acrobatic humorists; John Neff, a great eccentric dancer, and a series of motion photographs showing the making of a modern shoe, the first of several Kinetograph pictures illustrating our great industries, will complete the bill.

Norumbega Park—For this week, a bill has been provided which equals that offered in any of the circuit theatres. First and foremost, is the famous Le-Brun Grand Opera Trio. They give selections from the foremost operas, and the critics have pronounced this the most pretentious vocal act in vaudeville today. Of quite a different kind, but of the same standard, is the act that the Paytons give. The man is a wonderful eccentric dancer, and the lady wears some Parisian stummers that will make the feminine members of the audience sit up and adjust their lorgnettes. Still different is the piece, "Music Conquered," that those well known instrumentalists, Fields and Hanson, present. Their comedy is of the rip-roaring variety, and they are musicians of real ability. "Mike," the most highly educated dog in the world, is a

puzzle to all the scientists who have seen him perform. Mr. Foster, his trainer, says that the "doggie" is almost human in his intelligence. He is but three years old, but could go to a primary school and beat the 6 year-olds there. The dog is the result of years of careful training, and the things he does are to be believed only on sight. Then Sid Baxter, the famous fancy cyclist, will give his marvelous performance, assisted by Miss Southwick. His gravitation-defying acts, his riding without wheels and without saddle, are real sensations.

Grand Opera House—The entire gamut of sensation is run in the new A. H. Woods' melodrama entitled "A Race Across the Continent" which will be next week's attraction at the Boston Grand Opera House with matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The play is a mixture of wild adventure in the mysterious "Klondike," startling happenings in the middle West and daring deeds in the effete East. Pathos, comedy, sentiment and thrills are said to be equally distributed through its four acts and thirteen scenes.

Majestic Theatre—Like a cooling breeze "The Green Bird" has come to the Majestic theatre and received the welcome of a grateful public. It was just what was needed to relieve the monotony of the summer months for it is an ideal summer show. It is almost needless to say that the roughness of the first performances has now worn off and the show is going with a snap and smoothness that is delightful. The story of "The Green Bird" has already been told in these columns but the fact that the show gets its title from a green bird that tells fortunes and has escaped from Jones' Jungle in Chicago only to turn up on the cannibal island of Okoko, can be told to a good purpose. Fred Lennox plays the role of John J. Jones who is in search of the bird and who gets himself made king of the island. Mr. Lennox has not been so well fitted with a part since the days of "Prince Pro Tem." George A. Shiller as the cannibal king, Will H. Sloan as the astrologer-plumber, John P. Kennedy as the wild man, Charles H. Bowers as the New Yorker, John Lorenz as the green bird, Henry Milton as blue monkey, Elsa Ryan as a brisk young girl as the green bird, Henry Milton as the monkey, Elsa Ryan as the brisk young lady from the west, Eleanor Kent as the princess, Alice Hosmer as the fat lady cannibal and Helen Hayes as Rustio's daughter, all are making individual hits. Mr. D. K. Stevens has provided a book of marked cleverness, and John A. Bennett has written some very catchy music. Practically every number is a hit but the biggest winners are "Fishing for the Moon," "Truly Rural," "Wedding Bells," "Who Loves Me?" "The Stork" and "When I Plunk on my Light Guitar." Another feature that has made "The Green Bird" the big success that it is has been the pretty girls of the chorus. Seldom has a musical show been seen in this city with such a gathering of fresh young beauties who can both sing and dance gracefully. They wear some unusually beautiful costumes. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday next week.

Gloucester Round-Trips Popular

There is no doubt of the popularity of the Gloucester daily and Sunday round trips by the staunch steel steamship Cape Ann, which leaves her berth at the foot of the State street elevated stairs promptly at 10:15 every Sunday, and at 10 sharp on weekdays. It is pretty safe to follow the crowd at that time of day, for the people are nearly all headed for the north side of Central wharf, there to take the steamer trip up along the celebrated "North Shore Route" to the quaintly picturesque city from which the largest fishing fleets hail.

Some new trades included in the London directory for 1907: Castiron repairer, inventor of safety breathing appliances, the soluble coffee creator, folding baby car constructor and theatrical har-

ABYSSES OF OCEAN.

Extent of the Deep Waters and Their Tremendous Pressure.

More than half the surface of the globe is hidden under water two miles deep. Seven million square miles lie at a depth of 18,000 feet or more. Many places have been found five miles and more in depth. The greatest depth yet sounded is 31,200 feet, near the island of Guam.

If Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain, were plucked from its seat and dropped into this spot the waves would still roll 2,000 feet above its crest.

Into this terrific abyss the waters press down with a force more than 10,000 pounds to the square inch. The stanchest ship ever built would be crumbled under this awful pressure like an eggshell under a steam roller.

A plume beam fifteen feet long which held open the mouth of a trawl used in making a cast at a depth of more than 18,000 feet was crushed flat as if it had been passed between rollers.

The body of the man who should attempt to venture to such depths would be compressed until the flesh was forced into the interstices of the bone and his trunk was no larger than a rolling pin. Still the body would reach the bottom, for anything that will sink in a tub of water will sink to the uttermost depths of the ocean.—Exchange.

SECRETS OF SAVAGES.

Some Things That Baffle the Ingenuity of Civilized Man.

The head was no bigger than an orange, the black, bearded head, perfectly preserved, of a man of forty or so.

"The Dyaks alone," said the ethnologist, "have the secret of taking an adult human head and reducing it, like this, to less than half its size. Their houses are ornamented profusely with these reduced heads of enemies slain in battle. No one knows how the reduction is accomplished. It is a marvelous secret that the Dyaks refuse to give up."

"Savages, degraded as they are be- side us, possess a number of marvelous and unfathomable secrets. One is the making of fire by the rubbing of dry twigs. Only a savage can do that."

"Another is the construction of fish-skin suits. The natives of the Siberian coast make suits of fishskin that are softer, finer and far more waterproof than any fabric known to us. What could be so waterproof as fishskin?"

"A third is the secret of arrested life. There are aborigines in India who can die temporarily, can be buried a week or more and on being dug up come to life again."

"The best blankets, the best baskets, the best canoes and the best dyes are all made by savages."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Swans Defeat a Fox.

A correspondent of the Colwyn Bay Herald describes a fierce fight between a fox and a number of swans. The fox, after hiding for awhile among some reeds, boldly swam toward a number of swans. The latter were on the alert, however, and when within a yard the biggest bird attacked him with wing and beak, entirely submerging him for two or three seconds. Nothing daunted, the fox made a final attack, but ignominious defeat awaited him, as all the swans arrayed themselves in single file and made a desperate attack on their assailant, which eventually landed at the south side of the lake, his blood covering the felt of heather at the far end. The swans appeared to have sustained no injury whatever.

Where They Were Not Bad.

A visitor who was going through the penitentiary one day turned to the warden and said:

"I suppose you have a good many bad people here?"

"Bad! Bad people here!" ejaculated the gray haired warden, with an air of comic surprise. "What put that into your head? There are no bad people here. Why, if they wanted to be bad, we wouldn't let 'em."

The warden smiled grimly, and the visitor awakened to the fact that the "pen" was not the place where people could afford to be bad, even if they wished.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Cosmopolitan Dinners.

"You can pay your money in New York and get any sort of dinner you like and of every possible nationality," declared the man about town. "You can get an Italian dinner with spaghetti, a French dinner with frogs' legs, an Irish dinner with some sort of stew, a Hungarian dinner with goulash, a Russian dinner with caviare, a Spanish dinner with frijoles and a southern dinner with corn pone."—New York Press.

Accounts Squared.

Hicks—I owe you an apology. The fact is, it was raining, and I saw your umbrella, and, supposing you had gone home for good, I took it.

Wicks—Don't mention it. I owe you an apology. You left your new hat, you know, and wore your old one. As I had no umbrella and as I didn't want to wet my hat, I put on yours. Hope you don't mind.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Dust.

They were celebrating their engagement by dining at a swell cafe.

"Do you believe," she queried as the conversation lagged, "that man is really made of dust?"

"Well," he rejoined, glancing at the dinner check, "he wouldn't be able to travel far in your company if he wasn't."—Chicago News.

The man of grit carries in his presence a power which spurs him the necessity of resenting insult.—Success.

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Legal Notices

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Reuben S. Elliott and Sarah A. Elliott, his wife, in her own right, to Anne L. Newton, dated January fifth, 1903, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 3015, page 240, for breach of the condition thereof, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, in Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of August, A. D. 1907, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described substantially as follows, viz: "a certain parcel of land, with a dwelling house thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called Auburndale, and bounded and described as follows: Easterly by Grove street one hundred (100) feet; Southerly by land formerly owned by Pickering one hundred seventy-eight (178) feet and eight inches; Westerly by land now or late of said Pickering seventy-seven (77) feet and three inches; and Northerly by land now or late of said Pickering one hundred and seventy-five (175) feet to the line of Grove Street as it existed June 23, 1869, at a point two hundred and seventy-five (275) feet and eight inches Southerly from land now or late of M. A. Novas. Being the same premises conveyed to the said Sarah by deed of the Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of even date, and to be recorded herewith. This conveyance is made subject to whatever rights the City of Newton or others may have acquired by reason of any widening of Grove Street in front of the granted premises. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes or assessments, if any such there be. \$300 in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale. ANNE L. RENTON, Mortgagee. August 1, 1907. For further particulars apply to Frederick J. Bailett, 87 Milk St., Boston, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Lavina W. Dix, late of Newton in said County deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Sarah L. Dix who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTYRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of George R. Everett late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that duty by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to SAUEL T. EAGER, Admin. Address, Auburndale, Mass. July 26, 1907.

Mortgagee Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Thomas M. Smith to Charles F. Spaulding, dated March 6, 1906, and registered in the Land Registration Office for the South District of Middlesex County, bearing document number 2613, noted on Certificate of Title number 1422, in Registration Book 9 at Page 561, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Monday, the 26th day of August, 1907, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises conveyed by the said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows, namely:

A certain piece or parcel of land situated in that part of Newton called Auburndale in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: as shown on a plan filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County, in Registration Book six (6) Page 5 with Certificate number 752. Bounded: southwesterly by Islington Road and northwesterly by the southeasterly line of Islington Street measuring on the side lines thereof seven hundred eighteen and 25-100 (718.25) feet; northeasterly by land held by the City of Newton for Park purposes three hundred twenty two and 24-100 (322.28) feet; and southeasterly by Ware's Cove and by land now or formerly of Frank E. Brackett et al five hundred seventy six and 34-100 (576.34) feet. Estimated to contain one hundred fifty eight thousand, three hundred and sixty (158,360) square feet of land. The Court has determined that the northeasterly line of Islington Road and the southeasterly line of Islington Street abutting the above described land is as shown on said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments and to the restriction mentioned in said mortgage deed that no part of any building which shall ever be placed on the said described land shall be less than 30 feet from the nearest line of Islington Road.

\$500 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms made known at the sale.

CHARLES F. SPAULDING, Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage. Lexington, Mass., July 31, 1907.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Albert W. Roberts to Frederick E. Deane dated September 14, 1904 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds book 3120 page 227 for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Tuesday the twenty seventh day of August, A. D. 1907 at three o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises in said mortgage deed described, to wit:

All that parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts called Auburndale on the Northwesterly side of Charles street, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northwesterly side of Charles street distant one hundred and forty two (142) feet Southwesterly from the intersection of Auburn and Charles streets as located November 1st, 1878, and thence running at a right angle with said line of Charles street Northwesterly by land now or late of Smith eighty (80) feet; thence turning at a right angle and running Southwesterly parallel with said Charles street by land now or late of said Smith seventy five (75) feet; thence turning at a right angle and running parallel with said first bound by land now or late of Smith eighty (80) feet; thence turning and running Northwesterly by the line of said Charles street seventy five (75) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 6000 square feet of land. The said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and other municipal liens, if any such exist.

Three hundred dollars will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, when the other terms of sale will be made known.

Mary E. Roberts, Administratrix of the Estate of Albert W. Roberts, Assignee and present holder and owner.

Adams & Blinn, Solicitors.

30 Court St., Boston.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth S. Magnuson, of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, deceased, intestate, leaving estate in said County. WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary J. Schofield of Newton in the County of Middlesex without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTYRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

4

Class A. XXe. No. 175380.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT:

Be it remembered, That on the twenty-ninth day of APRIL, 1907, Grace F. Coffin, of Lowell, Mass., hath deposited in this office the title of a BOOK, the title of which is in the following words, to wit:

France and England in North America Part Third. La Salle and the discovery of the Great West. By Francis Parkman.

Boston: Little, Brown, and Company, 1907. The right whereof she claims as proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, and THORVALD SOLBERG, Register of Copyrights.

In renewal for fourteen years from August 4, 1907.

Newton Centre.

—Mr. William Bliss of Center street is in Maine.

—Mr. John R. Leeson of Elgin street is home from a tour of Ireland.

—Miss Mary Driscoll of Beacon street is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

—Mr. F. H. Bayard and family have returned from a sojourn at Cape Porpoise.

—Hon. J. R. Leeson returned from Europe last week Friday on the steamer Saxonia.

—Miss Margaret Noyes of Warren street is spending a few weeks at Squirrel Island, Me.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. Newton N. 112-3.

—Mrs. F. W. Gardner of Lyman street is entertaining Mr. F. W. Wright of Chicago, her nephew.

—Mr. Bernard D. Adams of Center street is at Camp Durrell, Maine, for the remainder of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Clement of Langley road are visiting relatives in Maine for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Emma F. Hayward is expected home next week from a visit to her former home in Nantucket.

—Miss Sarah Marshall of Carlisle street is expected home next week from a sojourn in New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Henry S. Williams and Miss Williams of Center street are in Massfield for the rest of the month.

—Mr. A. L. Harwood Jr. of Beacon street has successfully passed the examinations for admission to the bar.

—Miss Ruby L. Burns of Oak hill entertained her brother, Mr. J. H. Burns of Springfield, for a brief sojourn this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bombard of Center street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son last Saturday.

—Miss Margaret McKeon of Beacon street left this week for Taunton, where she will be a guest of friends for a fortnight.

—Mrs. E. B. Hopkins of Ward street left Wednesday for Sagamore Beach, where she will spend the rest of the month.

—Mr. George G. Frost and family of Pleasant street are occupying a cottage at Berwick, Me., for the remainder of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Webster of Irving street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, born Sunday.

—Mrs. S. P. Draper of Ward street has taken quarters at Minot village, North Scituate Beach, for the rest of the summer.

—Mr. J. F. Capron and family have returned to their home on Elmore street after an enjoyable sojourn at Truro, Nova Scotia.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath and Miss Mary McGrath of Cypress street are at York Beach, Me., for a sojourn of several weeks.

—Mr. Robert Kent James and family of Beacon street left early this week for Marblehead Neck, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

—Mrs. E. N. Fitz of Homer street was called to Jackson, Mich., this week by the death of her father. She is expected home next week.

—Mr. Morton Knapp returned early this week from a sojourn at the Ottawa house at Cushing's Island, Me., where he was located for several weeks.

—Mr. Warren M. Morse has secured a permit from the building commissioner's department to remodel his stable at 53 Elmore street into a dwelling.

—Messrs Robert A. Leeson and Walter C. Brooks Jr are members of the committee to raise funds for the club house of the Pi Eta Society of Harvard.

—Residents of this vicinity regret that there was no fitting celebration arranged for the recent raising of the homestead of Rev. S. F. Smith of a handsome flag in memory of the author of "American."

—Miss Alice Mannix returned Monday to the local telephone exchange after a vacation spent in New York. Miss Laura Leveque returned here Friday after a vacation spent in Newport with relatives.

—There will be union services of the First Congregational, First Baptist and Methodist churches in the Congregational church at 10:30 Sunday morning, when Rev. Edward M. Noyes will preach the sermon.

—Mrs. James L. Barton of Ashton park sailed Tuesday on the Ivernia from Boston to Europe. She will join her husband, Rev. J. L. Barton, D. D., a representative of the American foreign mission society who has been abroad several months engaged in the work of that society.

—Among the principal speakers at the reunion of the Stetson kindred at the old homestead in Norwell, once South Scituate, which will take place Aug. 17, will be Rev. Maurice A. Levy of Beacon street, Cornet Robert Stetson, the first member of this famous family, came to South Scituate in 1630 and settled on North River.

—Mr. Fred Wright, formerly a well known resident of this city and now a resident of Chicago has been passing several days here renewing acquaintances. He will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Pratt and family of Trowbridge street during the next few days, at their summer home, Rose cliff, North Weymouth.

—The fountain which is being erected at the junction of Center and Beacon streets, at the extreme edge of the Mason school grounds, under the direction of the Newton Centre Improvement Association, is now taking on a formidable appearance. The fountain will cost several thousand dollars, the money having been raised by popular subscription in Newton Centre and vicinity. The foundation and rough are nearly completed. This is the fountain which objection was made to the city government by residents of the neighborhood of Center street and Commonwealth avenue regarding its proposed location at the junction of these thoroughfares.

Newton Highlands.

—Mr. William Mullen has returned from York Beach, Me.

—Mr. Darius Cobb celebrated his 73rd birthday last Tuesday.

—The Abbott family of Floral street are in New Hampshire.

—Mr. Geo. S. Bryant of Norwood, Mass., was in town Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Levi of Chester street are at Wolfboro, N. H.

—Mr. W. B. Page and family are at the Weirs, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Mr. P. F. Farley of Lake avenue has been in Portland, Maine, this week.

—Mr. C. H. Noyes returned home this week from a business trip to Europe.

—The Misses Levi of Chester street have returned from New Hampshire.

—F. T. McGill and wife have gone to Nova Scotia for the month of August.

—Mrs. Howard of Walnut street is visiting at Plympton, Mass., this week.

—Mr. F. P. Brown of Hartford street is enjoying his annual two weeks vacation.

—Mr. Edward Greenwood of Franklin, Mass., has been visiting in town this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark of Allerton road have returned from Isle of Shoals.

—The Misses Harvey of Hyde street are at Sebago, Maine, for a month's vacation.

—Mrs. E. V. Small of Walnut street has returned from a two weeks visit in Quebec.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cole of Floral street have returned home from Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Corey visited friends in Holden and Worcester, Mass., Wednesday.

—Mrs. E. J. Hyde of New York city formerly of this village visited friends here Monday.

—Florence M. Brownell of Hamilton, N. Y., has been visiting Mrs. Boyd of Allerton road.

—The Lentell family left Saturday for Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, for the month of August.

—Mr. Edward L. Foye of Malden, Mass., formerly of this village visited friends here Sunday.

—The Jonsberg family of Allerton road are at Cape Elizabeth, Maine, for the month of August.

—Mr. C. B. Lentell of Boylston street has been confined to the house for several days with malaria.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Strong of Erie avenue have returned from a month's visit in New York state.

—Miss Kathryn Shaw of New York has been the guest of Mrs. H. E. Reed of Center street this week.

—Mrs. M. R. Robinson and son of Fisher avenue are spending a few weeks at Kennebunkport, Maine.

—Mrs. H. E. Reed of Centre street is spending a few weeks at the Silver Beach Hotel, North Falmouth, Mass.

—Miss Clara L. Miller from Williston, Vt., has been visiting the Miller family of Duncklee street this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cornish who have been stopping at Highland Hall left for Augusta, Me., Wednesday last.

—Miss Margaret Mullen of Centre street and Miss Ethel Tierney of Beacon street are home from Old Orchard, Me.

—Mr. W. R. Marsh and family of Elizabeth, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Marsh of Lake avenue.

—Mr. Henry D. Gardner of Lake avenue made his debut upon the vaudeville stage at Keith's Theatre, Boston, Monday.

—Rev. James J. Redican of the Working boys' home is spending a few days with relatives in Cambridge and other places.

—Miss M. J. Sedgwick of Floral street left on Wednesday of this week for the White Mountains where she will remain until Sept. 1st.

—Mr. Charles T. Noble of Lincoln street has been to Bethlehem, N. H., this week where he was called on account of the death of a friend.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 112-3. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station, Tel. Newton S. 212-40.

—Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Griswold of Columbus street on the death of their infant daughter Katherine last Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cline who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noble of Lincoln street returned to their home in Maryland last Tuesday. Mr. N. O. Cline accompanied them for a visit at his old home.

Lower Falls.

—A large number of friends and relatives from this and surrounding villages attended the funeral services for John Coughlin, a respected resident of this district, which took place Tuesday morning. Mr. Coughlin died after a long illness at the age of 58 years. For more than a quarter of a century he had been employed in various capacities by the town of Weymouth. He is survived by a family. Following services at his late home requiem mass was celebrated at 9 at St. John's church by Rev. P. H. Callahan, the pastor. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Natick.

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Auburndale.

—Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Clarke sailed Tuesday on the Saxonia for Europe.

—Mr. Frank Pluta is making improvements to his residence on Central street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodman of Melrose street are the parents of a baby boy.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gridley of the Melrose apartments are parents of a son born last week.

—Mr. Edward O'Donnell of Lexington street left this week for a vacation trip to New Hampshire.

—The midweek meeting tonight in the Congregational church will be in charge of Rev. Dr. D. A. Walker.

—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keyes of Rowe street returned early this week from a sojourn at Bustin's Island, Me.

—Mr. Fred E. Whiting is a member of the committee to raise funds for the clubhouse of the Pi Eta Society of Harvard.

—Miss Alice O'Donnell of Lexington street left this week for a sojourn of a fortnight at White Horse Beach, Plymouth.

—Mr. Frederick Kinsman left Monday for a vacation of a fortnight which he will spend at his former home in the Provences.

—Miss M. G. Aldrich of Lexington street and Miss Emma Soule of Rowe street left Wednesday for a sojourn at Bustin's Island, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Brown, who recently moved into the Melrose apartments, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

—Mr. J. L. Sly, who has resided on Washburn avenue for about three years, will move his family to Iowa the last of the week, having secured business interests there.

—One tipover occurred at the Charles river Wednesday afternoon. The victim was a young man who reached the bank with little trouble and dried himself in the Metropolitan station.

—Miss Blanche M. Noyes of Lexington street, who recently returned from a visit to friends at Princeton, Mass., left early this week for a vacation trip to various New England resorts.

—The women of the church of the Messiah this week began preliminary plans for their annual two-days fair. The dates of Nov. 20 and 21 are set for the fair, which will take place in Norumbega hall.

—The wedding is announced of Mr. John F. W. Douglas of Charles street, this village, and Miss Mary A. Thompson of Waltham. The ceremony was performed here by Rev. John Matteson, rector of the Church of the Messiah.

—Mr. Henry Hunt this week began his duties as driver of the American express here. Mr. Willis F. Hadlock will continue as agent at Auburndale for the American express, the Adams express having withdrawn from this territory.

—Morning services were conducted by Rev. Francis A. Poole of Barre, Vt., at the Congregational church Sunday, and he also made a brief address in the evening. The noon meeting of the Friendly class was conducted by Mr. A. W. Kelly.

—Rain put no damper on the enthusiasm of a good number of enthusiasts who visited the Charles river Sunday afternoon and evening. Four persons, all young men, received wettings by accidental tipovers. They were assisted out by Metropolitan dark policemen.

—Mr. Charles E. Sweet is preparing to move from the parsonage, where he has been making his home for a number of months, into his former dwelling on Grove street, which has been entirely remodelled and is now one of the handsomest houses on that thoroughfare.

—Mrs. W. D. Lathrop formerly a resident of Melrose street for a number of years and well known to many of the residents here, will move to Tacoma in a few weeks, where she will join her husband who has business interests in that vicinity. Mrs. Lathrop is spending a few weeks here renewing acquaintances previous to moving to the far west. She recently returned from a vacation trip to South Carolina.

Newton Centre.

—The Misses Philbrick of Boylston street are sojourning at North Conway, N. H.

—Mr. Carl Breitzke of New York is a guest at his former home, Langley road.

—Mr. George Keith of Trowbridge street is passing a few weeks in Nova Scotia.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. I. English of Center street have returned from a sojourn in Connecticut.

—Miss Eva O'Brien of Maple park has left for a sojourn of several weeks in New Hampshire.

—Mr. Archibald Ferguson of Cypress street left early this week for a visit to friends in Nova Scotia.

—Mr. A. Fletcher and family moved this week from their former home on Center street to Ballard street.

—Letter Carrier Walter Newell and Mrs. Newell are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son Monday.

—Mr. Harold Burns of Pleasant street is able to be out again after undergoing a severe attack of typhoid fever.

—The engagement was announced this week of Miss Josephine Turner of Parker street and Mr. William Warren of Beacon street.

ATTEMPTED HOLD-UPS

Several Women Were Frightened

A Deliberately Planned Affair at Chestnut Hill

A carefully arranged attempt at assault occurred on Beacon street near Hobart road, Chestnut hill, at 9:30 Tuesday, in which a young woman whom the police say is Alice Wilson of Roxbury escaped by running through the woods to the Newton circuit railroad where a gang of section men were working.

The woman accompanied a man who represented that he had been sent to take her to a house in this city where she could secure employment as a housekeeper. The man earlier in the day called at her home in Roxbury in answer to an advertisement, asserting that a family from Newton by whom he was employed as a chauffeur had sent him. He said the family consisted of an elderly man and woman, their two grandchildren and two maids, and that they were desirous of securing a housekeeper. The Wilson woman readily accompanied him to Chestnut Hill, coming on the electric cars. The Wilson woman is about 35 years old and attractive.

They left the electric at Chestnut Hill and walked up Beacon street. Near Hobart road the alleged chauffeur explained that there was a short cut to the house through a path in the woods. They turned into the path and had gone but a short distance when the man grabbed the young woman about the waist.

Her screams caused him to release her. She ran farther into the woods and the man followed until she emerged onto the railroad tracks near where a section gang was employed. The man then disappeared in the thick woods.

The police were quickly notified and they thoroughly searched the woodland for several hours but without success. The woman was able to give a good description of her assailant. He was about 35 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and had a small dark mustache. He wore a black derby hat, dark blue pants, light shoes and kid gloves. Two upper teeth had gold fillings. Beyond being badly frightened the Wilson woman was uninjured. She returned a few hours later to her home.

This was the third attempted assault in this city in two days. Late Monday afternoon another Roxbury woman who is visiting at the home of R. O. Brigham, Pine Ridge road, Waban, was held up at the point of a revolver by an unknown man on Chestnut street, West Newton, between Beacon and Fuller streets. She screamed and ran down the thoroughfare. Fortunately she met a resident of the Highlands. The man jumped into the woods and disappeared. Search of the woods failed to reveal any strange person. The only description the young woman could give of the man was that he was tall and wore a checkered cap and dark clothes.

A few minutes later on Beacon street the young woman met Chief Randlett of the Fire Department who called the police by telephone and aided in the search for the assailant.

Two hours later a young woman who was walking through South street, Chestnut hill, was held up in a similar manner by a man answering the same general description. She also, escaped, an approaching vehicle frightening off the would-be assailant. She ran into the house of Henry T. May, 78 South street, where she remained while these woods were also searched by policemen. The man was not located.

One man undoubtedly attempted both the Chestnut and South street assaults.

Upper Falls.

—William Connors of High street is spending a week at Wollaston.

—Mrs. Schuyler Smith of Chilton place is entertaining her sister and child of New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Scoville and family of High street go to Scunapee lake Saturday for two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and baby of Linden street are spending two weeks at the "Winona", Wells Beach.

—Mr. O'Donnell and family of the Cahill House are to leave for Ipswich bay Saturday where they will remain a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher and Master Lawrence of Bacon place leave soon for Maine where they will remain two weeks.

—During the summer months the services at the Baptist church have been in charge of Rev. A. M. Watts of Boston a very promising young preacher, who has given most excellent sermons, preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sundays. Prayer meetings Friday evenings.

The cash capital of a Hinsdale couple, after making a first payment on a farm about a year ago, was \$13. Yet they have shingled the barn, bought five cows and three horses, paid their interest money and also a debt of \$150, and now do not owe a cent except for the farm.

L. D. Small of Bowdoinham, Me., who has been in business in the town for 42 years, has held the office of town clerk for 33 years. In recent years not a vote has been cast against him.

CUT OUT PLUMBING

Peculiar Proceeding in Old Manse

Would-be Thieves Caught After Long Wait

After police had laid in wait night and day for more than a week in a 20-room dwelling in which practically all the plumbing had been cut away and piled up for removal at some opportune time, two men and a boy were arrested Monday on a charge of attempted larceny.

The dwelling was the old mansion at 281 Kenrick street, near the Brighton line, owned by Leander T. Chamberlain who has a place of business at 15 Exchange street, Boston, and which was formerly used for a number of years as a sanitarium by Dr. Hill.

For a year or two the place has been unoccupied. It is situated in a secluded spot, surrounded by a lawn of several acres, next to the former home of Vice Pres. Edgar Van Etten of the New York Central railroad.

Within the last three weeks thieves had entered the handsome dwelling and cut away practically the entire plumbing. A large amount of brass work, copper and lead pipe were taken away and probably sold to junk dealers. Much more of the metal was packed up preparatory to being carried away. When the police learned of the vandalism patrolmen were kept in the house day and night with the exception of one afternoon. On that day the caretaker said he would be about the place. It was believed safe to leave the dwelling unguarded, but sometime during the time a patrolman left and the caretaker arrived someone went into the place in broad daylight and took away much more of the plumbing and other fittings.

The police quickly resumed their lone-some vigil. Patrolman Martin J. Neagle was finally rewarded by the appearance in the house of two men and a boy. They gave their names as William Nicholson, 17 years old, of 59 Mt Auburn street, Brighton; Robert Johnson, aged 30, who said he was from Missouri; and William M. O'Connor, 14, of 20 Herrick road, Brighton. Nicholson and Johnson were arrested on a charge of attempted larceny.

In court Tuesday both pleaded not guilty. Nicholson said they were on their way to the golf grounds "to go fishing" and that they had merely gone into the house through a cellar window to look around. Chief Mitchell testified that Johnson had previously told him an altogether different story, as had also the O'Connor boy. Associate Justice Bacon finally sentenced Nicholson and Johnson to two months each in the house of correction.

The police believe that the men entered the house whenever in need of pocket money and after carrying off the brass copper and lead sold it to junk men. A quantity of the fittings which were found packed up inside the house were seized and brought into court as evidence.

Chief Mitchell told the court that similar operations had been carried on in an unoccupied house in the Chestnut Hill district in the last few weeks, except that here all the plumbing had been carried away before the peculiar break was discovered.

Mr. Burbank Dead

Mr. Eliezer R. Burbank, who has resided at the Hollis in Newton for a number of years died suddenly last Tuesday at the Littleton Hospital. Mr. Burbank, who was a guest at the Highland House, Bethlehem, N. H., was found unconscious on the floor of his room at two o'clock that morning, the noise of his falling body awakening the house. He was immediately removed to the hospital where he died at ten o'clock without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Burbank was a native of Lowell, Mass., and was 65 years of age. He was successfully engaged in the real estate business for many years, retiring last March. He was a member of Eliot church and a Mason.

Mr. Burbank was an enthusiastic mountaineer, and extremely fond of the White Mountains. He was a regular visitor at Bethlehem for many seasons and had ascended many mountains in this country and Europe. He was never married.

Funeral services were held at the Lowell cemetery yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Mudge of the M. E. church officiating.

Don'ts for Chauffeurs

Don't race.
Don't graft.
Don't experiment.
Don't get the big head.
Don't smoke on the car.
Don't let your car smoke.
Don't use the wrong kind of oil.
Don't run with half deflated tires.
Don't borrow tools from other cars.
Don't forget to read your batteries once a week.

MONTH'S VACATION IN VERMONT

Some Points on What It Will Cost the Man of Family

It needn't cost a man all he can rake and scrape in the other 11 months to take his family to Vermont for a month's vacation.

In the first place, the expense of getting there is comparatively small, if advantage is taken of the low price round-trip summer excursion lines, and then the cost of living in the Green mountain state is much below that in most of the summering regions of New England.

Think of getting the best in the land for from four to ten dollars a week! This is the range of prices for splendid entertainment almost anywhere in the state and these figures apply to resort hotels as well as to farm and village homes delightfully situated among the green hills and along the shores of lake Champlain. Besides, there are thrown in gratis to every summer visitor to the Green mountain state a glorious summer climate, splendid river, valley and mountain scenery and unrivalled opportunities for genuine rest and recreation.

"Among the Green Hills," a book of nearly 200 pages, with half-tone pictures of Vermont and lake Champlain scenes, and lists of hotels and homes and railway rates will be sent for six-cent stamp to intending vacationists on application to T. H. Hanley, C. V. R., 360 Washington St., Boston, and will help to settle at once the annual summer question: "Where shall I go?"

A Card to the Public

I wish to thank you, the people of Newton and vicinity, who have received me, a stranger, so cordially, and, by your numerous orders for fuel etc., have expressed your confidence in me; and to assure you that your orders will receive my personal attention when filled, and that only coal, which my 15 years experience in Boston has taught me is the best, will be delivered. Again please accept my hearty thanks.

C. A. Chadwick, successor to I. W. Sweet, Newton Upper Falls.

July 31-07. 3t

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Newton.

—Children's hair cutting, Hylands, 363 Centre st. (formerly Burns). tf

—Ladies hairdressing and shampooing Parlor, Anderson's, 171 Charlesbank Rd., Newton.

—Mr. Arthur H. Bailey of Boyd street was a guest early this week of friends at Brant Rock.

—Mrs. Miller and Miss Miller of Park street have returned from an enjoyable trip to Saratoga.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin and Miss Nellie Griffin of Waban street are at Provincetown for two weeks.

—Misses Frances and Agnes Meagher of Washington street are at Shirley, Mass., for a stay of two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Smith of Morse street are at Peak's Island, Portland, Me., for a two weeks' stay.

—Mrs. A. C. Baxter and family of Boyd street returned Wednesday from a sojourn of several weeks at their summer home on Cape Cod.

—Among the passengers on the Ivernia which reached Boston yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. George T. Coppins and Mrs. J. E. Alden.

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SOME WOMEN may be satisfied with any kind of wall paper but we know that our customers demand artistic design and individual decorations. Special schemes of color and design are submitted for each house. Try our upholstery department: Hough & Jones Co., 244 Washington Street.

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Cloth Lined, Raw Hide Fibre Bound and with two heavy oak tanned straps.

PRICES AND SIZES

30-in.	32-in.	34-in.	36-in.	40-in.
6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.50

New Hofti Matting Suit Cases

Very Light Weight. Our own Manufacture 24-inch 2.50

22 Chauncy St BOSTON

BELOW HOVEY'S

Newton

Tomorrow is Eliot Church Day on the Floating Hospital.

—Get your trunks repaired at John A. Masons, 322 Washington St., Tel. 187-2 North.

—Mrs. Luther Blanchard moved this week to the Weld.

—Mrs. Katherine L. Stevenson spoke at the conference of Christian Workers held this week at East Northfield.

—Miss Julia E. Hills of Maine, formerly of this city, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank H. Hills, Fayette place.

—Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bradley of Church street are entertaining their daughter from St. John, N. B., for several weeks.

—Mrs. Geo. D. Byfield and Miss Eleanor H. Magarity have returned from a trip thru the Green Mountains and the Berkshire Hills.

—Mr. Ralph Brackett of Chicago, son of Mr. William H. Brackett, a former Newton business man, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Maria Brackett in this city.

—Mr. Frank D. Frisbie, who has been spending the summer at Chautauqua, N. Y., has been reelected president of his class and also secretary of the Chautauqua Alumni Association. This society has an active membership of about 800 and has an available membership of 45,000. It consists of graduates from all over the world and among its members are men and women prominent in literary, political, financial and social life.

Newton.

—Let McLean shingle your house. Tel. 384-2 North.

—Miss Sadie White will spend the next few weeks at Christmas Cove, Me.

—Mr. H. M. Greenough and family of Bennington street left this week for a vacation trip.

—Miss Ethel M. Graham of the Oliver is at the Brant Rock House, Brant Rock, for two weeks.

—Mrs. A. M. Derby of the Evans apartments will spend the next few weeks at Elkins, N. H.

—Miss M. E. Sloan will move in a week or two from her present home on Pearl street to the Oliver.

—Rev. James F. Kelly, assistant pastor of the Church of Our Lady, is enjoying a fortnight's vacation.

—Miss Edith Earle of Maple street will leave today for Nova Scotia, where she will remain for several weeks.

—On the Cabot Park diamond tomorrow afternoon the Y. M. C. A. baseball team will play the South Bostons.

—Mr. M. H. Tarbox and family of Franklin street left this week for a sojourn at Nantucket for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Downs and Miss Pauline Downs of Melville terrace have been guests of friends at Marshfield part of this week.

—Mr. H. P. Wardwell of Fairmont avenue has been elected a member of the executive committee of the N. E. A. A. U. after a bitter fight in which the regular candidate of the New England Association was defeated.

—Among the more notable recent real estate transfers may be mentioned the house of Henry M. Greenough, 39 Bennington street to Mrs. Louisa M. Church of Taunton, Mass., which will be occupied by her son Mr. Elliott B. Church, a prominent lawyer of Boston. The broker in the transaction was John T. Burns.

Newton Had Much Mail

To determine what rate of payment should be made to public service corporations transporting United States mail in this city all mail matter received for a number of weeks has been carefully weighed.

It is announced that mail handled during the past month in Newton Centre and the several sub-stations amounted to 17,189 pounds, of which 5268 pounds was first class matter. The heaviest business was done at the office at Newton proper, where 4312 pounds were handled. The main office at Newton Centre was second with 3640 pounds.

Postmaster Morgan reports that in the 12 months just closed there were 41,844 pieces of registered mail handled in the several offices in this city.

No effort is being left unmade at Burdett College of Business and Shorthand, 18 Boylston St., Boston, to make the coming school year the banner one in its history. When the session closed on Friday, July 26, it marked the end of the most successful school year since the College started upon its career more than a quarter of a century ago. Standing now as it does at the head of every school of its kind in New England, President Burdett and his associates are determined to keep on increasing its efficiency in some way every year. It is a rule at Burdett not to enroll any pupil for what is obviously too short a term for thorough work, and to allow no student to go on in Shorthand, who after a reasonable trial, shows that he or she is not adapted for the study. The fall term will begin on Tuesday, September 3, and prospective students should secure seats as soon as possible.

FILMS

Complete assortment of all sizes of EASTMAN FILMS

kept in case with colored glass doors to protect from the light. No danger of being light struck before using.

STANLEY PLATES

4 x 3 and 5 x 7

F. A. HUBBARD
425 Centre St., Newton

Have You a House TO SELL If So List It With Me

Great demand for Newton Real Estate

WANTED

Desirable Estates in any of the NEWTONS

See my list of Houses to Rent and Sell

John T. Burns

363 Centre Street
Newton, Mass.

Gas Water Heaters

A Powerful Heater

Attached to your Kitchen Boiler. An Ideal of Cleanliness and Efficiency

Hot Water in any Faucet in the House

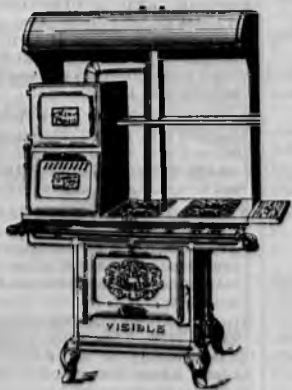
A Plentiful Supply in a Few Minutes

Always Good, Summer or Winter

Six Hundred Now in Use in the Newtons

Be Gas Wise

NEWTON & WATERTOWN GAS LIGHT CO.



Quick Cheap SERVICE Comfortable To Wellfleet Hills So. Framingham Southboro Marlboro Hudson Westboro Worcester Try the new cars, largest in New England Boston & Worcester St. Ry. Co.

ADDITIONAL BOUNTY The additional bounty of \$100 and \$50 allowed by Act of July 28, 1906 and heretofore barred by statute of limitation can now be collected. If it has not already been paid. Other allowances now obtainable under new decisions. Write for information and application blank. Elmer C. Richardson, Pension Attorney 37 Tremont Street, Boston.

The Transition of the Press To a Higher, Larger and Nobler Plane

Another notable address delivered before the National Editorial Association at Jamestown last June was by Col. John Temple Graves of Atlanta, Ga. We take pleasure in reprinting it below.

The press of America—and by the testimony of these eminent visitors—the press of the world is passing through transition stages of development to a higher and larger and nobler plane than it has ever occupied before.

There was a period of American history when the editorial page made the newspaper. In that day great men with great characters—great editors, like Horace Greeley and George D. Prentice and Duff Green molded the opinions of the time and were followed by a clientele as devoted and as numerous as the ballots that followed the faith and the fortunes of Clay and Calhoun.

Then came the telegraph and the news agencies and the winged lightning flashing the day's doings around the world—while individuality lapsed—and made for a quarter century the news columns supreme and the editorial page subordinate.

Today the commercial instinct is the dominant force of civilization, the dollar is the despot, and the trail of the trademark is over us all.

But tomorrow brings back the man. The great editor looms once more upon the horizon. The ruling force, the guiding intelligence, the imperial mind that sways, shall once again be throned in the sanctum rather than wrapped in the statesman's toga or magnified in the politician's wiles.

For the world grows. It grows in scope. It magnifies its numbers. It multiplies its reading; it enlarges its information. It broadens its ideas. It qualifies daily to discriminate between the false and the true, the spurious and the real. But the minority does the thinking. The minority rules the world. The majority does not think at all or have their thinking done for them by leaders or machines. And the world's growth comes from us. The press leads the world's advance. The press heralds the world's thought. The press marches in the forefront of the world's progress. The newspaper is taking the place of books and teachers and statesmen and preachers. It furnishes science to the thoughtful. It feeds the imaginative with morals. It panders to sentiment in poems. It satisfies the publicist with facts. It restrains the politician with publicity. It establishes universities in its columns, and where the spoken preaching penetrates a hundred ears, its printed sermons are placed before ten thousand eyes.

Who can estimate the continuing scope and power of an agency so comprehensive and so vast?

It is elemental logic to declare that that power will rule the world which reaches best the world's minorities and the world's majorities and feeds fullest the world's demands.

The editor who comprehends the situation—the man who grapples the elemental facts—who seizes the day's events, explains their meaning, points their philosophy and applies their significance—the man who grasps the elements and molds them with a master purpose and a master policy, and with impartial truth to the great ends of civilization and to the great uses of humanity—is greater than presidents and nobler than kings, and more potent than emperors on their gilded thrones.

I magnify my calling. I idealize my work. I glorify my craft. I take issue with those distinguished journalists who place the news column on a perpetual throne. I believe that the editorial page will be again the genius and the power of the newspaper. I believe that the great editor is the great man of the world's future. He has the engineering of human omnipotence in his hands. He carries the last appeal to the minds and the wills of men. If he but know his tools, if he but comprehend his power, if he but magnify his calling, if he shall always tell the truth, and if while he looks with shining eyes upon magnificent opportunity, he be sobered always with vast responsibility.

For behind all theory and back of all ideals and beyond all editorial pages stands the man. The man is the basic fact. He must be unselfish. He must have humanity. He must love the truth. He must concentrate his aims. He must measure his heart beats in equal pulse with his brain throbs, and he must be ready always to subordinate the selfish purpose to the human end of service and to the welfare of the state.

Such a man in private station would be great and influential. Equip such manhood and such character with the vast machinery of the press and the world about him must recognize the master, the benefactor and the king.

Put the press of the world with unfailing truth and the press becomes omnipotent.

Let me say, then, very briefly, just two things: I believe the great editor in all representative government will reach his full development when he lays down forever the habit and the hope of holding office. No great editor should be an aspirant for personal preferment at the people's hands. He is a teacher and a leader. He is a teller of the truth,

and he cannot be fair and free and fearless in these high lines if he is dependent upon popular opinion or an applicant for popular approval. He will inevitably follow the tides of the opinion which he should direct. He will inevitably truckle as the politician to the prejudices which as an editor it is his duty to dispel. He is greater in station and in influence than an officeholder. He does not need office to dignify him, and he undignifies his own high station when he allies with the suspicion of a selfish interest the pure gold of his righteous advocacy or the disinterested force of his editorial pleas. There may be editors, and it is said there are, who rise by fearless honesty and independent courage to public station. But they are as one in a thousand to the editorial politicians who are split to the shoulders in the endeavor to straddle every public question until they can clearly determine the popular side on which to fall.

If it be within the scope of legislative enactment, it ought to be placed outside the law for any editor to weaken his high and splendid leadership by the personal interest and the personal cowardice which are the children of personal ambition.

The wings of the American press are weighted today with the leaden desire which holds it from the higher air of truth. The state should shut out temptation from a station so lofty and a responsibility so ample and so sacred as the press.

Nor do I believe that political or other conviction justifies an unreasoning partisanship. Men of the highest character and of the highest intelligence differ materially in judgment and interpretation of political and social and religious propositions. Temperament and sympathy and environment work their way honestly to different convictions which men must follow if they be men at all. It does not mean that a man is unworthy because he has a different creed from our own. And yet it seems to me that it has come to be too much the policy and custom of the world's newspapers to see and to say no good thing of those who differ with their views. Read a partisan newspaper upon one side of politics, or religion, and you will reach the conclusion that the other side is insincere, untrustworthy, unpatriotic, and, in some cases, absolutely dishonest. Treason, hypocrisy and corruption are the common epithets bandied among American newspapers touching American citizens who have lived private and professional lives without dishonor and without stain.

Parties made up of citizens of one blood and of a common, glorious destiny are arraigned by opposing and partisan organs in terms of insulting distrust; and presidents of the United States; heads of our government, representatives of dignity and law, and by position the first gentlemen of the republic, are publicly impaled by some partisan organs upon charges that dishonor the executive and shame the republic in the eyes of men!

Sectional newspapers viewing local questions from the distance of a thousand miles rush to the bitterness of intolerance and widen sectional discussions which may stretch to civil wars.

Is it not time to call a halt to the reasonless uncharity of political and partisan and sectional newspapers? It is legitimate to argue the merits of one's own party, the soundness of its principles and the records of its administration of power. It is legitimate and fair to criticize the platform, the plans, the policy and the record of opposing parties. But criminal charges, abuse, slander and vilification entail upon the kingdom or republic that suffers them, evils greater than a revolution of politics in government.

Narrowness, intolerance, bitterness, injustice and character-wrecking, are unworthy of the greatness and of the power of the American press, and unworthy of the press of the world.

It is one of the better things of the coming day—one of the better things that this great convention must bring—that the press shall be faithful without being fierce, loyal without lying, true to its friends, just to its enemies, and as fearlessly fair as it shall be splendidly free.

These are not impossible ideals. They are practical and possible reforms. They are practiced today by three or four great newspapers printed in this country, and by as many, perhaps, on the other side. And wherever they are printed they make in truth and in general acceptance the really great newspapers of the world.

Among a dozen suggestions of this inspiring hour I rest upon these two. If we can eliminate the spirit of truckling to interest and the spirit of selfish ambition; if we can eliminate the meaner spirit of narrow and bitter intolerance; and if we can magnify sense of responsibility, and the even more glorious idea of impartial truth in our mighty craft, this great convention will have borne immortal fruit.

Mr. President, all the problems of the world must yield to the influence of a press pitched upon the plane of these high but simple and practical ideals. When the central power of the world is fair and honest and truthful and kind we have at once the tribunal and the advocates by which the universal issues may be well and nobly tried. In the high court of public opinion made by such voices and such authority, all the creeds

and struggles of humanity may approach their healing and solution.

Here political parties may pitch their battles on a nobler plane and measure principles without personalities in the scale of the people's high intelligence.

Here labor and capital may lay their many wranglings down in the kindness of concession and in the statesmanship of compromise.

Here faith may have its innings when the storm of skepticism is past.

And the nations of the earth, sheathing their swords and breaking their armaments, shall find in a fearless, a truthful and an unselfish press the better and larger Hague tribunal of the future in whose arbitration universal justice shall be done to nations strong and weak, and under whose noble and puissant reign of equality and law we shall come in fullness of the time.

When war drums throbs no longer, And the battle-flags are furled, In the parliament of man, The federation of the world.

A little over a year ago the legislature passed an act relative to the supervision of all companies engaged in the transmission of intelligence by electricity. This supervision had been suggested for several years. In his inaugural address last year Gov. Guild specifically recommended it. The companies, which means the New England company, did not oppose supervision. Supervision as a substitute for "interference" was welcomed by the company. And so it came to pass that the act went on the books and the highway commissioners became state supervisors of telephone companies, the act providing that their new work should begin on July 1, 1906. Since that date, therefore, the companies have been under state supervision.

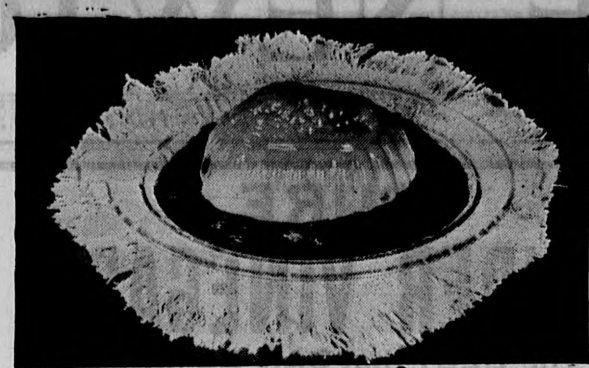
When this supervision by the highway commission was suggested the board of highway commissioners consisted of William E. McClintock of Chelsea, John H. Manning of Pittsfield and Harold Parker of Lancaster. Each had served for some years in public places of trust and each had a reputation for general ability and uprightness. Without hesitation the governor and the legislature agreed on this board, as thus constituted, to look after the telephone companies. It was understood well that there was a movement on foot within the Boston and suburban districts for further reforms in rates and service. It was also expected that parties would "move" as soon as state supervision was in effect. The movement came on schedule time.

The highway commission, as we recall it, received a numerous signed petition for better rates and service. The petition was signed by hundreds of subscribers. Subsequently the Boston Post submitted a somewhat similar petition, which might be termed a petition in aid of the previous petition. With these petitions in the state highway commission sat down to inquire, as the petitioners had asked, into the question of "rates and service." This was the battle-cry and the first newspaper headlines so indicated. Edmund A. Whitman of the firm of Elder & Whitman appeared for the Boston Post, "with a mission." It was perhaps unfortunate that there was no lawyer on the highway commission. It gave a lawyer on the outside, especially when backed by a newspaper, a decided advantage. Mr. Whitman early in the hearings began to counsel the board, to differ with it and to express his differences in extremely strong and pointed language. In the name of his client he was to fight a battle for the people. Champions of so high a cause rarely start out by antagonizing judge and jury. But Mr. Whitman, a very eminent attorney, knew something of procedure, and of course, something of the law. He has not failed to intimate to the commission, frequently, that he understands there is no lawyer on the board and that therefore, of course, the board cannot know any law.

Nevertheless, with the prospect of a whole lot of squabbling ahead, the state commission, after attempting to decide for itself how it could best arrive at proper conclusions on rates and service, decided to give public hearings. Mr. Whitman wanted public hearings. Was a bit chagrined when the board granted them. At all events he doesn't appear to have been entirely satisfied and he, apparently piqued at something or other, suggests that the board didn't give the public hearings till the governor compelled them to. Then the board, extremely patient with Mr. Whitman, and for a very long time, tells him that his statement is absolutely false. Mr. Whitman appeals to the record, wants to justify himself from it. The board decides that it will still adhere to the question before it, namely "rates and service" and Mr. Whitman doesn't know whether he wants to go on with his part of the show or not.

A recess, taken till September, arrived when the public was getting heartily sick and tired of the daily performance in the Ford building.

There have been various developments at this inquiry. The announcement by the company, through one of its officers, that there had been, in the last six months of last year something like 10 percent of excess labor in the underground construction work in the Boston and suburban districts, caused quite a stir. This 10 per cent is supposed to represent men put to work through political influence and who made no return in



SNOW PUDDING WITH MAPLE SUGAR.

A dessert made from milk thickened with corn starch may do well enough for the nursery table, but the more discriminating tastes of adults demand something less simple. By using less cornstarch and beating in the whites of the eggs a delicate melting dessert is made that is above criticism. The yolks may be used in a boiled custard to be served with the snowy mold or they may be used in a cooked salad dressing and fruit, marmalade or fresh berries can be served as a garnish to the dessert. The first strawberries will make a great show served in this way and the common apple pared, quartered and cooked without breaking in a sweet syrup may be used. Lay the quarters after draining just over-lapping round the mold.

The chief point to remember in using corn starch in any form of cookery is the necessity of cooking it well. To cook it until it thickens and no more will give a disagreeable taste and worse than all it leaves the starch grains but slightly broken and cooked. Raw starch is one of the most obstinate things for the digestive organs to subdue. The dessert illustrated was made as follows: Scald two cups of milk, add three level tablespoons of corn starch and a pinch of salt dissolved in a little cold milk. Add the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and pour into mold and let become firm. Unmold and surround with grated maple sugar, fruit or berries.

AWNINGS. High Grade Awnings.

GO TO THE OLD ESTABLISHED AWNING HOUSE OF
WALLINGFORD & ACRES, 45 South Market St., BOSTON, MASS.
Estimates Given. Orders Promptly Executed. Tel. Rich. 1827.

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Electrical Contractor.

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labor for the compensation they received. It represented, according to figures submitted, about \$9000 in money expended for this kind of labor. It was limited to the months indicated and to the underground work referred to. In January of the present year the company had stopped it shaking off, with courage the trammels of politicians.

It is important for the commission to know this fact, important, in determining proper rates, to know how much was put out by the company for labor which made no return. The percent and the amount, however, only are essential. But Mr. Whitman saw a chance. He wanted the payrolls, not for the amounts paid to each man, but for the names, and he said so. The company protested, and for two reasons. First, the company did not believe it fair to give out the names of those who had done no work, or comparatively none, because the district attorney of Suffolk had begun an independent inquiry of his own into this very matter. In the second place, the company held that the names of the men were not material to the issue before the commission namely "rates and service." The commissioners excluded the payrolls, satisfied with the figures. We think the ruling of the commission was absolutely sound. The only interest the public has in this matter concerns the rate they have to pay and the service they get from the company. How much excess labor there was is entirely material. How are the names of the fellows who get something for nothing material? It would have made good "copy," of course, if Mr. Whitman had won out for his client, but the board insists that this is their inquiry, and not the inquiry of the Boston Post of the Boston American.

There was another chance to go far afield in the inquiry when counsel wanted to know how much the company paid out in advertising. It was entirely proper that the amount should be stated. It has an intimate relation to receipts, expenditures, revenues, and therefore rates. What effect would it have on these questions if it was shown that one paper got \$400 and another \$600. The material, thing to discover, as we view it, was how much was expended for advertising purposes. And Mr. Whitman was given this information.

The board employed an expert to submit certain figures. The expert is a man of experience and with a reputation for integrity. He submitted the figures. His duty, and his employment, ended there. But Counsel Whitman wanted the expert to make deductions. The expert demurred. He was sustained by the board. The desired figures had been received. It was for counsel for the company and counsel for the petitioners to make their own deductions from the figures; and it was for the board to make its own deductions. The board so ruled. Mr. Whitman then suggested that of course "if the board didn't want the information," etc. Like other interjected comments of Mr. Whitman such a suggestion, standing by itself, would place the board in a very unfair light. But, again, it reads well to have the commission apparently "choking off" the witness, "applying the gag" and "refusing to be enlightened."

As we intimated above it is indeed unfortunate that there is not, on this commission, one man versed in the law. If there had been such the hearing would not have dragged on the way it has, nor would counsel have been permitted to go the lengths gone during the inquiry. Counsel Whitman, when Counsel Powers suggested that he was saying things to the board that he would not dare to say in a court of justice, contended that he had said nothing that he would not say in a court-room. We cannot recognize any such court-room, nor do we know of any judge that would have permitted himself to be criticised in the manner and form in which the state commission has been criticised by Mr. Whitman.

The board at times has hesitated. It has apparently lacked firmness. This we ascribe to the fact that the board was not sure of its rights. One thing the board has been firm in, and it is to be commended for, namely, that this inquiry is not to exploit any person or persons, or any "client," but is for the public interests, and that it concerns only "rates and service." The commission has refused to be drawn into any discussion of political graft.

In September the inquiry will be renewed. By that time Mr. Whitman will know whether he desires to go on or not. If he does not, the board will probably be able to secure all the information it wants and all the figures necessary to enable it to make a report to the next legislature. The attempt to discredit the report in advance will hardly succeed. The New England company has met both Mr. Whitman and the board in the fairest possible spirit. No public service corporation has ever shown a greater willingness to submit its books and papers for legitimate uses. The New England company wants to be entirely free from politics and political influence. Its representatives said this when the question of supervision was being discussed. Under wise and sane state regulation it apparently desires to do a telephone business. It has been increasing facilities, bettering its service and reducing rates. It is for the highway commission to say whether this service cannot be still further bettered and whether the rates ought not to be lower. This is a business proposition for business men. It is for the commission also to say whether political influence shall "hold up" any corporation in the state and whether bad custom shall be continued or not.

All these things can be accomplished without lurid headlines or the injection of politics.

In the meantime it is entirely regrettable that men, against whom there has never been the breath of suspicion, should have been placed so frequently in public in unfair and unjust positions before the public.—Practical Politics.

—Crosby's Restaurant, 19 School street, Boston, is a good place to dine. If

Two Indians, in war paint and feathers, have a pistol firing battle on Broadway. Nobody got hurt, but the press agent will feel so if any of the papers neglect to mention what show the red men belong to.

ROBERT F. CRANTICH

(Successor to L. H. Crantich)
House, Sign and Ornamental Painter
Paper Hangings in Great Variety.
Work promptly Done.
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SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES TO LET.
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STORAGE FOR VALUABLES in trunks,
boxes or packages; and for Pictures, Bricks,
Bacon, valuable Furniture and Personal
effects.
B. F. Bacon, President.
J. W. Bacon, Vice-President.

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

INCORPORATED 1831.
Business Hours, 9 to 3, Saturdays, 9 to 1.
Total Deposits last Quarter's Statement.
July 9th, \$6,129,381.

Quarter Days the TENTH of January,
April, July and October. Dividends declared
the Tuesday following January 10th and July
10th, are payable on or after the 17th.

TRUSTEES:
John Ward, Samuel M. Jackson, Francis
Murdoch, Charles T. Pulsifer, William C.
Strong, Eugene Fanning, B. Franklin
Bacon, Samuel Farquhar, G. Fred Simpson,
Edmund T. Wiswall, Thomas W. Fricker,
William F. Bacon, Bernard Bailey, Henry
E. Botfield and William F. Harbach.
COMMITTEE OF INVESTMENT:
Charles T. Pulsifer, Francis Murdoch,
Samuel M. Jackson, William F. Harbach,
Henry E. Botfield.
The Committee meet every Tuesday after
noon to consider applications for loans that
have been received at the Bank.
CHARLES T. PULSIFER, President.
ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treasurer.

WALTHAM SAVINGS BANK

702 Main Street, Waltham
ASSETS JUNE 8, 1907, \$4,142,614.61

Deposits made on or before the third
day of January, April, July and October
will share in the next following dividend
if remaining on deposit at the dividend
date.
Dividends paid on the Thursday next
following the first Tuesday of April and
October.

Committee of Investment
Henry N. Fisher, Enoch F. Luce, Na-
than Warren, Charles O. Morrill, Thomas
H. Armstrong.
The Committee meets every Monday
at 5 P. M. to consider applications for
loans.
GEORGE R. BEAL, Treasurer.

GEO. W. BUSH

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Undertaker

COFFINS,
CASKETS,
ROBES,

and every modern requisite for the proper per-
formance of the business constantly on hand.

Elmwood Street, Newton

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

WATERTOWN TO SUBWAY (Via Arsenal St.)—5.44 a.m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.00 p.m. SUNDAY—7.38 a.m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.03 p.m.

WATERTOWN TO HANOVER ST. (Via Arsenal St.)—5.31 a.m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.26 p.m. SUNDAY—7.03 p.m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.20 p.m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO HANOVER ST. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5.15 a.m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.13 p.m. SUNDAY—5.54 a.m. and intervals of 15 and 10 minutes to 12.13 p.m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO PARK ST. SUBWAY (Via Mt. Auburn St.)—6.17 a.m. and every 20 and 15 minutes to 11.09 p.m. SUNDAY 8.19 a.m. and every 15 and 10 minutes to 11.09 p.m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5.37, 5.52 a.m. and intervals of 8 and 15 minutes to 11.07 p.m. SUNDAY—6.52 a.m. and intervals every 15 minutes to 11.07 p.m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE—12.42, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.3 (5.39, Sunday) a.m. Return leave Adams square 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.3 (5.35, 6.35 Sunday) a.m.

O. B. SERGMANT, Vice-Pres.
July 6, 1907.

Every woman who bakes bread during the summer months overlooks the fact that she can save herself hours of disagreeable work in a hot kitchen, by giving the family

Fresh twice daily at your grocers.

C. F. HATHAWAY & SON

CAMBRIDGE AND WALTHAM



Auburndale.

—Mr. Walter J. Kerwin is home from a trip to Norfolk, Va.

—Mr. Archibald W. Bryden of New York is visiting his parents in Weston.

—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Peabody of Brandon, Vt., were guests of Auburn street relatives for several days this week.

—Mrs. F. W. Hobart is at North Edgemoor, Me., for the remainder of the month.

—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Spear of Chicago have arrived at the Highland farm for a few weeks.

—Mrs. F. W. Sadler of Ware road has returned from an enjoyable sojourn at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

—Miss Mary E. Smith of Melrose street has left for a sojourn of several weeks on the North Shore.

—Miss Elizabeth P. Gordon is at Portland, Me., where she will remain for the rest of the summer.

—Mr. C. P. Carpenter, who has resided for some time at 89 Charles street, moved early this week to Boston.

—Mrs. Backus and family, who have resided for some time on Hawthorn street, have moved into the Harris house on Melrose street.

—Mrs. J. W. Beasley of Melrose street was the hostess Monday afternoon for a number of out of town friends. Whist was played and a luncheon served.

—Mr. Otis A. Kingsbury and Miss Kingsbury of Weston were at Nantasket during a reunion of the Alden Kindred of America. It was Mr. Kingsbury's first visit there in 25 years.

—The Busy Bee club of Pigeon hill provided the expense of the trip down the harbor of the Boston Floating hospital, Wednesday, which was observed as Harry Nelson Lowmy day.

—Through the office of J. W. Beasley an apartment in the Melrose was rented this week to Mr. T. H. Sweetser and family, who will move to Auburndale early next month. Mr. Sweetser is a Boston business man.

—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller, whose marriage took place early this week in Waltham, moved yesterday into the Melrose apartments where they will make their future home. Mr. Miller is a well known examiner in the Waltham watch factory.

—Rev. Dr. Smith Baker will be the preacher at next Sunday's services at the Congregational church. Last Sunday morning and evening Rev. Morton C. Hartzell of Chicago officiated. The meeting of the Friendly class at noon was led by Mr. C. B. Conn.

—Mr. Arthur Melody of Auburn street was best man at the wedding in Waltham Monday of Miss Catherine E. Smith and Mr. Charles E. McBridge, both of whom are well known in Auburndale. A delegation of friends from here attended the ceremony, which took place at St. Mary's church.

—Spontaneous combustion caused a fire in an ash barrel at the house occupied by Mr. A. O. Clark and family at 23 Maple terrace about 8 o'clock Sunday evening, for which an alarm was sounded from box 46. For a time there was considerable excitement in the neighborhood. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

Mica Axle Grease
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The load seems lighter—Wagon and team wear longer—You make more money, and have more time to make money, when wheels are greased with

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STANDARD OIL CO.

EARLY APPOINTED Assessor on Special Commission

Newton Man One of Three
Named by Gov. Guild

In the special commission of three on taxation appointed by Gov. Guild Newton was represented by Bernard Early, a well known member of the local board of assessors. The duties of the commission will be to examine the taxation systems of the commonwealth and report revision to the next legislature. It was not until after long and careful consideration of the important matter that the Governor Friday named the three members of the commission.

Besides Mr. Early the commission includes Prof. Charles Jesse Bullock of Cambridge and H. Huestis Newton of



MR. BERNARD EARLY

Everett. Prof. Bullock is assistant professor of economics at Harvard university, while Mr. Newton is a lawyer and a member for several years of the lower branch of the legislature.

The appointment of Mr. Early to the commission was received with gratification by his many friends. Mr. Early is a native of this city, where he was born 50 years ago. For 19 years he has served the city as an assessor. He is a trustee of the Newton hospital and the Newton savings bank. He is identified with several other institutions. He is chairman of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Assessors' association. He resides at 2322 Washington street, Newton Lower Falls, is married and has a family.

—A fire in a dump off Arlington street caused considerable excitement in that vicinity Friday afternoon. An alarm was sounded from box 124.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mandell and family of Penbrooke street left Monday for Barre, Vt., where they will enjoy a sojourn of two weeks.

—Mrs. Joseph W. Andrews and Miss Estelle Andrews of Wesley street are registered at the Highland house, Jefferson Highlands, New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Green of Washington street arrived home early this week from a three weeks' sojourn with Mrs. Green's parents at Thomaston, Me.

—Rev. John T. Stone of Baltimore will preach next Sunday at Eliot church. Last Sunday the services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Swift of Fall River.

—Miss Mahel E. Bailey of Boyd street has returned from a vacation spent in Provincetown. Mrs. Arthur Bailey has gone to Winthrop, Me., for several weeks.

—Miss M. F. Coomes of 299 Tremont street has gone to Mattapoisett, Mass., for the rest of August and from there goes to New Hampshire to remain till October.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Deutscher and Miss Deutscher of Oakland street left early this week for Brant Rock, where they will remain the rest of the month.

—Past Commander John Flood of Charles Ward post will take part in the national Grand Army encampment which will take place at Saratoga early next month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whitcomb of Hollis street left early this week for Brant Rock, where they will remain until Labor Day.

—Mrs. Isabella R. Titus of Washington street has returned from a fortnight's visit to her daughter, Mrs. Reed of Church street at the latter's summer home, Brant Rock.

—Master Trowbridge, son of Mr. F. Trowbridge of Newtonville avenue, is a guest of Master Lawrence Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barber at Brant Rock for a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Packard and Mr. Henry T. Wade of Wesley street left this week for Webster Park, Brant Rock, where they have a cottage for the remainder of the season.

—A number of local young men have formed a class for the study of Gaelic. A meeting was held to make preliminary arrangements at the home of Mr. T. D. Murphy, Channing street, Sunday.

—Dr. Reid who has been spending some weeks with his family at The Colonial, Centre Harbor, N. H., will return to Newton on Thursday August 22d. He will remain over Friday, leaving the next day for a walking trip through Vermont.

An invention of Frau Antoinette Arntzen and one exhibited at the recent musical exposition in Berlin, consists of a method of increasing the resonance of the voice by inserting a film under the roof of the mouth making a sort of sounding board. The apparatus is intended for the use of orators, officers, sea captains, etc., as well as for singers.

A COUNTRY VISITOR.

The New York Man Felt Above Him, but Changed His Opinion.

One of the most successful wholesale dry goods merchants New York city ever saw had the peculiar habit of regarding as his inferior any man who was engaged in a business less genteel, as he held, than his own. In his employ was a young Vermonter, who felt highly elated when one day a man from his native town who was visiting the city called on him. The man was somewhat crude in his manners, but he had picked up a fortune in the tinware business and in buying up at a discount in times of panic commercial paper which he believed was good. The youth introduced the Vermonter to his employer.

"What business are you in?" asked the dry goods prince as the two shook hands.

"The tinware business," drawled the Vermonter.

Without a word the dry goods merchant turned on his heel and bolted into his private office. He didn't recognize tinware merchants as desirable acquaintances.

"Hold on a minute, Mr. —" shouted the Vermonter after the retreating figure. "Are these here things going to be paid when they fall due?"

From his wallet the Vermonter drew several slips of paper, which he held up to the dry goods merchant's face. The merchant glanced at them and effusively bade the Vermonter welcome to his private office. The papers were notes to the extent of \$50,000 uttered by the dry goods merchant and which, unknown to him, the Vermonter had bought up at a big discount.—Brooklyn Eagle.

OLD TIME CELEBRATIONS.

Happiness the Order of the Day, Tranquillity of the Night.

The files of old newspapers are a priceless record of the history and manners of their times. In the papers of 1700 the accounts of public rejoicings show that these were few in number and that the method of keeping them differed widely from our ideas of festivities. Washington's birthday was perhaps the greatest holiday.

"Industrious citizens," we are told, "appropriated the hour of noon for the congratulations of the day. Each family enriched the domestic meal with bountiful provisions, and gay spirits and temperate and undissipated joy pervaded all classes."

There were speeches and processions and illuminations for the less industrious who were willing to give something more than the hour of noon to the celebration, but the most memorable observance of the day was that of the Harvard students.

"Saying to each other that it would be disgraceful to pretend to honor Washington with riot and disorder, they retired to their chambers before 9 o'clock, and by the time the bells ceased ringing there was not a light to be seen in any of the buildings."

This is equaled by the summing up of the celebrations of Fourth of July for the same year, a day observed with great rejoicings. No accidents are reported, and the editor concludes, "In short, in every place we heard from happiness was the order of the day, tranquillity of the night."—Youth's Companion.

The Luscious Grape.

The grape, whose purple flood man for century after century has converted into wine, is a Persian by birth. Its cradle was on the sunny hills to the south of the Caspian sea, and there the ancients ate it and enjoyed its acid taste. The men of Canaan ground it to a dry powder and ate it with reish, half as a medicine, half because they liked it. And then those days went by, and we hear of the renowned grapes of Palestine, which grow in immense clusters and weighed fifteen pounds to the bunch. Noah planted the vine immediately after the deluge. The book of Genesis mentions bread and wine, and the Israelites complained that Moses and Aaron had brought them out of Egypt into a dry and barren land where there were neither figs nor vines.

A Difficult Feat.

Have you ever tried to stand upright on a log perhaps a foot across the butt out in an open lake, keeping your balance to every roll and dip of the log? Well, if you had you would realize better the marvelous balance of the man who not only has to do this, but also maneuver other logs down the current with a long pike pole, chain booms together with nimbled fingers, and, in fact, do the whole of his day's work while balancing on a twirling, twisting, half submerged tree trunk.—Wide World Magazine.

Immune.

"You'd better get out. Here comes that idiot Boreham, and he's got a story he thinks is now that he'll insist on handing you."

"No, he won't. I'm immune."

"How's that?"

"I told him the story."—Cleveland Leader.

Worse Than He Feels.

Cutting—I suppose it did make you feel mean. Dubbe—Will, I should say! Why, I felt like a plugged nickel! Cutting—Ah! But what a blessing it is that we never feel quite as bad as we look.—Philadelphia Press.

Meeting Trouble.

More people would snap their fingers in the face of trouble if trouble didn't have such a sudden way of swooping down on us.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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It is an aristocrat among coffees—yet democratic in its affinity for all sorts and conditions of men—and women—who love the delicious flavor of really fine coffee at the breakfast table. If this description appeals to you and you would like to taste for yourself, **MAKE your grocer bring it.**

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MURPHY'S MARKET, Newton Highlands.
C. STROUT & SONS, Newtonville.
C. D. ALLEN, West Newton.
FRED L. COOK, West Newton.
W. J. FURBUSH, West Newton.
F. H. FRANKLIN, Newton.
HENRY W. BATES, Newtonville.
FRANK W. BRIDGES, Auburndale.

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time is here and to those seeking rest and wholesome recreation attention is directed to that attractive and beautiful region which embraces the beautiful green hills and valleys and the shores of Lake Champlain.

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265 Washington Street, - Newton
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Published every Friday at
10 Centre Place, - Newton, Mass.

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should be made payable to
NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO.,
J. C. BRIMBLECOM, Treas.

TELEPHONE NO. 77.

The GRAPHIC is printed and mailed
Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all
Newsstands in the Newtons, and at the
South Union Station, Boston.

All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.

Notices of all local entertainments
to which admission is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.

The editor of the Graphic has always
believed that this newspaper was not the
place to exploit his personal trials and
tribulations, but the following editorial in
a recent issue of the Town Crier
touches his honor as an individual and
as a city official to such an extent that
a reply seems to be justified.

The Crier in discussing the recent ac-
tion of the aldermen in authorizing the
placing of shower baths in the Nonantum
school house, says:

"In this connection the Crier wishes
to speak of some opposition (see city
government report) from another
source, apparently premature and pos-
sibly inopportune. It will be remembered
that an editor of a local paper, aside
from the arduous duties pertaining to
newspaper work, finds time to serve the
city in the capacity of Clerk of commit-
tees, a position which he fills with abil-
ity owing in part to his knowledge and
long connection with city hall affairs.
But, nevertheless, the 'editor-clerk' is a
subordinate, officially, of the board of
aldermen, a fact we think he possibly
was inclined to forget, when, in last
week's issue of his paper, he in advance
editorially commented on business which
was to be brought before the board for
action. We do not attempt here to agree
or disagree with our contemporary as to
the wisdom or unwisdom of providing
bathing facilities in a Nonantum school,
but we doubt the propriety of our brother
editor, apparently in this instance, us-
ing his official knowledge of city mat-
ters, not made public, and to which no
other local publisher has access, to the
seeming advantage of his paper. Whether
the board of aldermen consider the
publication of city business, previous to
any action taken by the board, as a
judge does a case before a jury, pre-
judicial to the case—no attempt is here
made to determine."

A bare statement of the facts in the
case seems to be sufficient to deny the
implication of violated confidence.

On Thursday, July 25, a special meet-
ing of the School Committee was held,
at which a hearing was given to those
interested in the showerbath proposition.
(The Graphic for Aug. 2 contained an
account of this meeting. The Crier did
not mention it). This meeting like other
meetings of the School Committee was
public, and the editor of the Crier could
have attended it if he had seen fit to do
so. On Friday, July 26, the formal ac-
tion of the School Committee, contain-
ing all the facts of the shower bath pro-
position was filed with the City Clerk at
City Hall. (see filing stamp on original
paper) and became a public document,
subject to inspection on request of any
citizen, including the editor of the
Town Crier. On Saturday, July 27, the
editor of the Graphic, as well as the rep-
resentative of the Boston Globe learned
that a special meeting of the aldermen
was to be held, probably on August 5 to
consider this matter. On his return on
Thursday from a few days vacation, the
editor of the Graphic inspected the pa-
per from the School Committee, and
then learned for the first time that a
meeting of the Public Works Committee
of which he was clerk, had been called,
during his absence, for Thursday eve-
ning. The editorial in question was writ-
ten, and put into type on Thursday af-
ternoon, Aug. 4, before the meeting of
the committee, whose confidence the ed-
itor is said to have violated. The above
facts, which can be easily proven, clearly
show that the showerbath proposition
was a public matter on the evening of
July 25, and that our editorial of August
2 was not "premature" although possibly "in-
opportune" to alleged newspaper men
who are not alive to matters of interest.

The editor of the Graphic has been
officially in touch with City Hall affairs
for 22 years, and for over 19 years has
served in a confidential capacity to
members of the city government. Dur-
ing that time he is not conscious of any
willful violation of the confidence re-
posed in him, although many delicate sit-
uations have arisen during the 7 years he
has been the editor of the Graphic.

The present instance is the first
charge in 7 years that he has taken ad-
vantage of his official position to
"scoop" his fellow newspaper men. The
facts seem to indicate that the Graphic's
contemporaries were "scooped" thru
their own neglect.

Governor Guild has again honored this
city by the appointment of Mr. Bernard
Early of our local board of assessors as
a member of the commission on tax-
ation. Mr. Early's long experience as an
assistant assessor and as a principal as-
sessor of Newton has made him an au-
thority on the taxation laws as they ex-

ist today and he is particularly well fit-
ted for the task to which he has been
appointed. The Governor has honored
the city by the appointment and we pre-
dict that Mr. Early will honor the Com-
monwealth in the performance of the
duty assigned him.

Employees of the city will discuss this
evening the wisdom of a strike to secure
two dollars a day wages. Common sense
and prudence dictate a delay until the
city government makes up the budget
for 1908.

Mr. George Hutchinson appears to
have a clear field for the mayoralty.

CITY HALL NOTES

Registration for Primaries, City and
State Election

The registrars of voters announce
two sessions for registration of new
voters previous to the primaries on
Sept. 24. The first session will be held
the evening of Sept. 17 at Bray hall,
Newton Centre. The second session will
take place the afternoon and evening of
Sept. 18 at city hall.

Sessions for revising and correcting
the voting lists and registering new vot-
ers for the state and city elections were
this week announced for the following
evenings: Oct. 1, Freeman hall, Lower
Falls; Oct. 2, Petee st. Upper Falls;
Oct. 3, Lafayette hall, Nonantum; Oct.
4, police station 3, Newton; Oct. 5, 297
Walnut st. Newtonville; Oct. 7, Old
school house, Ash st. Auburndale; Oct.
9, city hall; Oct. 10, Chestnut Hill club-
house; Oct. 12, city hall; Oct. 14, Lin-
coln hall, Newton Highlands; Oct. 15,
Bray hall, Newton Centre; Oct. 16, city
hall.

Miss Ethel Tinker of the health de-
partment was a guest of Portland (Me.)
friends early this week.

Mr. William Hamilton, inspector of
the board of health, has left for a vaca-
tion of two weeks in Maine.

Assistant City Clerk Grant will leave
next week for a fortnight's vacation trip.
—City Engineer Farnham returns
Monday from a vacation spent at Egypt,
Mass.

City Messenger Wellington is enjoy-
ing his vacation in Baltimore, the guest
of his son.

Street Commissioner Charles W. Ross
attended the annual outing of the Mas-
sachusetts Highway Association at Nahant
Tuesday.

Suit for \$10,000

A suit in the sum of \$10,000 was filed
yesterday at East Cambridge by Miss
Minnie Keyes of Auburndale against Dr.
H. H. Haskell, formerly of Grove street,
that place, to recover for alleged im-
perfect setting of a broken bone.

It is alleged that March 15 last Dr.
Haskell did not properly set a broken
bone in Miss Keyes' left ankle, and as a
result she has been lame since. Miss
Keyes has for about a year been matron
at Lasell seminary. Previously she was
employed at Wellesley college. Dr. Has-
kell is said to now be in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Lilla M. Newhall

Mrs. Lilla M. Newhall wife of Dr.
Charles H. Newhall died at her late re-
sidence Forest Street, Newton Highlands,
between ten and eleven o'clock on Sun-
day evening, August the eleventh. Mrs.
Newhall had been in failing health since
January, but it was only during the last
few weeks that her friends felt appre-
hensive lest the disease from which she
was suffering, cirrhosis of the liver,
would soon prove fatal. Mrs. Newhall
was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L.
D. Hill. He held pastorates in Baptist
churches in Bath and in Thomaston,
Maine, and also in Reading, Mass. Mrs.
Newhall was her mother's constant and
faithful attendant during her mother's
last, long and painful illness. Doubtless
her filial, conscientious, and unintermit-
ted devotion to the care of her mother
shortened Mrs. Newhall's own life. Be-
fore a master was appointed for the
Hyde school in Newton Highlands Mrs.
Newhall had charge of that school for
six years. As a teacher she won the high
esteem both of her pupils and of the
friends of the school. She held import-
ant offices in the Newton Federation of
Clubs and in the Monday Club of New-
ton Highlands, acting at different times
as treasurer of both organizations. Many
will recall her club work as both con-
scientious and stimulating. Her accu-
racy, business like qualities, and faithful
devotion to those institutions with which
she was affiliated, rendered her service
to such institutions especially valuable.
She was active, efficient, and executive
in what ever she undertook, and she will
be greatly missed for her unselfish liv-
ing, for her devotion to the right as she
understood it and for her unusual pow-
er of accomplishment. Had Mrs. New-
hall survived till August the thirtieth,
nineteen hundred and seven, Dr. and
Mrs. Newhall would have completed
twenty-five years of their married life.
The funeral service was held from Mrs.
Newhall's late residence on Wednesday
afternoon August the fourteenth, and the
interment followed that service at the
Cambridge cemetery.

In their bereavement Dr. Newhall and
also his sister Miss Sarah S. Newhall,
receive the sincere sympathy of their
many friends.

STRIKE MAY RESULT

Employees' Union Calls
Special SessionAction Tonight Likely to Cause
Serious Situation

It is believed that a strike among the
city employees is threatened. The New-
ton city employees union 12,280 has
called a special meeting for this evening
in Hibernian hall. According to Daniel
O'Connell, one of the officers of the union,
this meeting may terminate in a
serious manner.

In a statement issued by Mr. O'Con-
nell he says: "The committee appointed
six months ago to use every possible
means in its power to secure an increase
to \$2 a day for all men now receiving
less wishes its report accepted as the
members have given up all hopes of be-
ing able to accomplish their object."

"It has been voted to hold a special
meeting Friday evening in order that
all members should be notified. It is the
intention that a certain time be allowed
the city officials that this increase can
be made, otherwise more serious mea-
sures may be resorted to."

When the proposition to increase the
pay of city employees from \$1.75 to \$2
a day was made in the board of aldermen
last spring Aldermen Thomas J.
Lyons, William J. Doherty and James R.
Condrin, the three democratic members
of the board, made a vigorous fight to
obtain the increase. The proposition was
defeated, and it was stated to the board
at the time that serious results might
follow at any time.

There are about 246 employees of the
city who receive less than \$2 a day. The
men say the number of working days
in the year will average 200 making an
average week's pay about \$7. They state
that with the increase of \$2, which they
desire, the average week's pay would
amount to \$9, which would enable them
to have more of the necessities of life,
and, as they grimly state it, perhaps a
few luxuries.

The meeting to discuss the situation
is being awaited with great interest.

Death of E. R. Burbank

E. R. Burbank, for many years a guest
at the Highland House in Bethlehem,
was stricken with apoplexy there on
Monday night and died Tuesday morn-
ing at the Littleton hospital. Mr. Bur-
bank was unmarried and for some
years had made his home at the Hollis
in Newton. He had until recently an of-
fice in the Exchange building in Boston,
having the care of a large trust estate.

Visiting the mountains a year after
year Mr. Burbank had formed a wide
circle of friends. His enthusiasm for
mountain scenery was rarely equalled.
Up to 1903 he had climbed Mount Wash-
ington seven times and had spent twenty-
two nights at the Summit House; he
was here also in 1904 and 1905. In a
long period of years he only failed to
visit the White Mountains during the
two years that he was in Europe, 1902
and 1906. Three times he walked over
the Presidential Range, the first time in
company with the late Henry M. Burt,
the founder of "Among the Clouds," in
1898, the year before Mr. Burt's death.

Mr. Burbank had been in poor health
since his last journey abroad, a year
ago, and his altered appearance this
summer was a great shock to all who
knew him. He came to the Summit June
26, just after the opening of the house.
It seemed as though he realized it was
to be his last visit and came as speedily
as he could for a farewell to familiar
scenes and friends. The news of his
death brought sincere sorrow to those
here who had known him so long, tem-
pered by relief that his sufferings were
mercifully ended. His genial, warm-
hearted personality will long live in the
memory of those with whom he had
been associated in his visits to the
White Mountains, and it seems fitting
that his last days should be spent in the
place he loved so well—Among the
Clouds, Aug. 7.

Clubs and Lodges

Nonantum aerie of Eagles is prepar-
ing to initiate a class of about 40 ap-
licants at a meeting early next month.
Arrangements are on foot to make the
affair a gala event, and members of the
branches in surrounding cities will be
invited to attend. The arrangements are
in charge of a committee headed by
President William J. Doherty.

At a meeting of St. Bernard court 44,
M. C. O. F. held Wednesday evening
in Mague hall, West Newton, prelimi-
nary arrangements were made for an ac-
tive autumn season and routine matters
were transacted.

The only meeting for the month of
Newton council 167, K. of C., was held
Tuesday evening in Dennison hall,
Newtonville, when arrangements were
begun for a ladies' night next month.
The next meeting will be held Sept. 4.

There are still standing in Nuremberg
more than 1700 houses which were built
before the beginning of the 17th century.

NO WEDDING BELLS

Calls Become Too Many
For Newton ManWould-be Sweetheart Charged
With Trespassing

Old as is the adage that the course of
true love never does run smooth, it was
given a new illustration in this city this
week. A Swedish young woman was de-
tained at police headquarters on a
charge of trespassing, but the action of
the police, it is stated, was really brought
about because she persisted in calling
upon a Newton young man with whom
she is said to have stated she was in
love.

The woman said she was 33 years old
and a native of Sweden but now a re-
sident of Melrose street, Boston. The
police received word that she persisted
in calling at the home of a Center street
travelling man, by whose parents she
had once been employed, and her arrest
was finally brought about by a complaint
formally made by a brother of the trav-
elling man.

When it was learned that the woman
had been injured in an accident some
2 1-2 years ago she was examined by
City Physician Utley and another doc-
tor. It is stated that effort will be made
to have her return to her home in Swe-
den, but that if this plan is unsuccessful
she will probably be placed in an insti-
tution where she may receive every care.

The woman, it is stated, was employed
in the household of a Center street fam-
ily about three years ago, remaining
there for six months. After this, it is
said, she frequently returned to call up-
on one of the sons, but her visits finally
became annoying to the entire family.
The police received word that effort to
keep her away from the house was at
times unsuccessful. A formal complaint
charging trespass was finally made.

The woman told the police, it is stated,
that when she was injured in an ac-
cident 2 1-2 years ago she got damages
of \$450, \$200 of which she said she had
to pay a lawyer who had charge of her
case. It is stated that the young woman
has relatives in Sweden who are willing
and anxious that she should return to
that country. Communication will be es-
tablished with them.

On Tuesday, August 20th, the Boston
& Worcester Trolley Air Line will run
their annual two day excursion to Salis-
bury Beach.

The past two years the company has
made this same trip, and owing to the
many requests received, have decided to
repeat it this year.

The Company includes the car fares
down and back, and the expenses at the
Hotel in the price of the ticket.

A special open car starts from Wor-
cester and runs through to Haverhill via
Lynn, Reading and Andover without
change. At Haverhill the excursionists
take the steamer down the Merrimac
River. This trip by the way is called the
most picturesque in New England. The
party lands at Black Rocks where a spe-
cial car is waiting to take them to Salis-
bury Beach. The return trip will be
by a new route, via Newburyport, Ips-
wich, Beverly, Salem, Lynn and Bos-
ton. A stop will be made at Revere
Beach on Wednesday afternoon. The
party will arrive back in Worcester in
time for supper Wednesday night.

But forty tickets will be sold for this
trip. The company will arrange to sell
but four tickets for each seat in the car,
not including the end seats.

The route which the company will
take for the entire ride, is over roadbeds
of practically the same quality as that
of the Boston & Worcester, and is an
exceedingly pleasant ride with us.

WATER BECOMING LOW

No Immediate Shortage, but Moderate
Use is Urged

Owing to the long drouth and a heavy
consumption of water resulting from
continued hot weather the Newton sup-
ply is becoming low. No restrictions
have been made regarding the use of
city water, however, as has been the case
in the last week or two in surrounding
places.

The water department, however, urges
that city water be used in moderate
quantities until the present conditions
are relieved. The daily consumption in
this city now averages about 2,600,000
gallons a day, which the department
considers particularly heavy.

The supply is obtained from springs
in the Charles river valley, situated on
the Needham side of the river above
Newton Upper Falls. This is a ground
supply of excellent quality. It is one of
the most natural sources of supply
known. It is reinforced by driven wells
in the same vicinity.

The water is carried through a 7000-
foot conduit 10 feet below the normal
surface. There is a natural flow from
the springs to most of the houses
throughout the city. Apparatus at the
pumping station is worked part of ev-
ery day pumping a surplus into the res-
ervoir.

HOT WEATHER DISINFECTING, DEODORIZING AND PURIFYING



maintains those desir-
able sanitary conditions
which are indispensable
to perfect health. A
little goes far and ac-
complishes much. Try
it. Keep it always on
hand. Avoid inferior
Substitutes. Look for
above Trade-Mark.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

Whether at home or abroad, there's
a feeling of security when you have
your valuables stored in the vaults of

The First National Bank of West Newton

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES COST ONLY FIVE DOLLARS FOR ONE YEAR

THERE ARE MANY ADVANTAGES IN HAVING
YOUR MORTGAGE HELD BY A BANK.

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On Real Estate in Newton

West Newton Savings Bank.

Office Hours, 8.30 to 12 and 1 to 3.

Saturday 8.30 to 12.

Applications for Loans

by mail on request.

NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK

SHARES SOLD MARCH AND SEPTEMBER

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For REDUCING the FLESH exactly where required

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

29 TEMPLE PLACE - - - BOSTON, MASS.

Boston & Oaxaca Mining Co.

Incorporated Under Laws of South Dakota in 1905

Capital Stock \$1,000,000. Par Value \$1

Herbert F. Pierce, Newton, Mass., President

George F. Welch, Scituate, Mass., Vice-President

Rowland H. Barnes, Wayland, Mass., Treasurer

Thomas Mannix, Cohasset, Mass., Treasurer

The Boston & Oaxaca (pronounced Wah-ha-ka) Mining Company
properties are located in the State of Oaxaca, Mexico. Have been in
operation for two years. During that period a great mine has been
developed and fully equipped. Prospectus containing maps, engineers'
reports and full particulars will be sent upon application.

The Boston & Oaxaca Mining Company is managed by practical
men—honest men—men who are held in the highest esteem and con-
fidence by all who know them, and they have all been successful in
their individual callings. They are of the old-fashioned conservative
New England type who follow the Golden Rule and do unto others as
they would have them do unto them. They have been faithful to their
trust and are as solicitous for their stockholders' interest as for their own.
Starting in business for myself, after several years with Mr.
Thomas W. Lawson as one of his confidential executives, I appreciate
how important it is to me and my firm not to make any mistake, and
before presenting this proposition to the public I have examined it most
carefully from every standpoint and will forever stand back of each
and every statement made by me in connection therewith as true to the
best of my knowledge and belief.

I appreciate the responsibility of advising the purchase of any
stock, but so sure am I of this property, and my confidence in the
integrity of its managers is such, that I do unqualifiedly recommend it
as an investment, and believe it will sell eventually at, and be worth
on its merit, \$5 per share.

The amount of stock we have to offer at the present time is limited.
The price is fifty-five cents per share. Applications should be
made direct to our office.

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fine JAMES & HOLSTROM and KELLER &
SONS. Also have 35 KRANICH & BACH
PIANOS. Also 150 used Pianos at low
prices. Don't fail to call at H. W. BERRY'S
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Park Building, Park Sq.

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Over eight years experience in hand-
ling ORIENTAL RUGS has given
us a thorough working knowledge
of their complex texture, sym-
metric designs and variegated colors.
This is a result obtained by a close study
of the subject for years. This experience
is at your disposal for the benefit of your
rugs.

We are native renovators and cleaners of
Oriental Rugs and Carpets

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306 Washington St., and 12 Pearl St.,
Boston. Information cheerfully
given. Call, Write or Telephone
Main 166 or Main 233. Booklets,
Time Tables, etc.

No Charge!

NEW ENGLAND STREET RAILWAY CLUB.

Newtonville.

—Mrs. E. J. Palmer is visiting in Beverly.

—Mrs. D. J. Fairfield is in Maine for several weeks.

—Ellen A. Brooks is at Juniper Point for several weeks.

—Mrs. E. A. Mitchell of Crafts street is at Kennerly for several weeks.

—Miss Stella A. Brown of Lowell avenue is visiting friends in Fitchburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Snow of Kirkstall road are visiting at Kineo, Me.

—Mrs. J. B. Trowbridge is sojourning for a few weeks at Waldoboro, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doane of Jensen street are at Swampscott for several weeks.

—Mr. H. C. Wise of Washington park is at Duxbury for several weeks' vacation.

—Miss Alice Jones of Newtonville avenue is sojourning in Swampscott for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington of Court street are visiting in Quebec for a fortnight.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton N. 112-3.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Eastman and family have moved into the house at 595 Watertown street.

—Mr. Samuel Thurber Jr. of Proctor street has gone to Hubbardston for a sojourn of several weeks.

—Mr. H. A. Wheeler and family of Mill street have gone to New Hampshire for the rest of the month.

—Rev. Winthrop B. Greene of Bridgeport, Conn., will preach in Methodist church next Sunday at 10.45.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Talbot returned this week from an enjoyable trip of 10 days spent in Maine.

—Mr. J. F. Carey and family of Washington park are home from a few weeks' stay at East Surrey, Me.

—Mrs. A. D. Brooks of Brooks avenue is entertaining for a few weeks, Miss Etta L. Brooks of Woburn.

—Mrs. J. C. Smith, a former resident of Highland avenue and now of Maine, is visiting friends here this week.

—Mr. G. C. Atkins and family of Churchill avenue have returned from a sojourn at Sea View, Marshfield.

—W. F. Sloum Jr. tramped up Mt. Washington last week with a party from Camp Wellesey, on Ossipee Lake.

—Mr. Malcolm Hurd and family of Walnut street have returned from a sojourn of several weeks at Beverly.

—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Drury and family have leased the house at 19 Clodia terrace for immediate occupancy.

—Mr. Charles C. Clapp of Chesley avenue will be a guest of friends in Providence during the next few days.

—Miss Effie Pierce, formerly of Newtonville and now of Maine, is spending a few weeks here renewing acquaintances.

—Mrs. C. F. Whitney and family of Central avenue have taken quarters at Hubbardston for the rest of the summer.

—Mrs. W. J. Frapp and family of Lowell avenue have taken quarters at Greenwich, Mass., for the rest of August.

—Daniels & Howlett Co., Morse Building, Newtonville, painting, decorating, hardwood finishing and wall papers.

—Mr. A. D. Auryanson and family of Jenison street have returned from a sojourn of several weeks in New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Avery of Crafts street have left for St. John, N. B. Mrs. Avery will remain there for several weeks.

—Mrs. W. H. Walker of Walnut street is at the Lake View house, Bridgton, Me., for the remainder of the month.

—Rev. W. E. Strong and family have leased the house at 74 Brookside avenue where they will make their home in the future.

—Mr. W. H. Lucas and family of Kirkstall road have gone to Camden, Me., where they will remain for several weeks.

—Mrs. F. W. Pray and family of Kirkstall road left early this week for Shirley Hill, N. H., for the remainder of August.

—Messrs B. C. Cram and B. H. Cram and families of Newtonville avenue have gone to Rockport for the rest of the summer.

—Mr. W. J. Duffey and family of Bowers street have gone to Harvard, Mass., where they will remain for several weeks.

—Mr. C. S. Nash and family of Bowers street have left for North Acton, where they will pass the remainder of the season.

—Mr. H. W. Pierce and family of Watertown street have returned from a vacation of several weeks spent at Sea View, Marshfield.

—Mr. David M. Dow, who has been visiting at his home on Austin street for a few weeks, has returned to his duties in the U. S. navy.

—Miss M. E. Machelor of the clerical force at the Newtonville postoffice, whose home is on Highland avenue, is in Ogunquit, Me., for a fortnight's sojourn.

—Mrs. E. K. Wilson of Central avenue is undergoing treatment at the Massachusetts General hospital, where her condition was yesterday reported somewhat improved.

—Mr. W. S. B. Herbert and family of Lynn, who have been guests for a few weeks of Mrs. Sarah B. Kellogg and family of Prescott street, have gone to North Weirs, N. H., for the rest of the summer.

—Mr. Raymond Patton of California street has returned from an enjoyable six weeks' trip to Europe. Mr. Albert Schofield of Bowers street, who accompanied him, will remain abroad for several more weeks.

Newtonville.

—Gen. Charles W. Bartlett of Mill street is at Nantucket for a sojourn.

—Mr. Samuel D. Hooper has returned from a visit to friends in Bath, Me.

—Carrier Timothy F. O'Halloran returns today from a fortnight's vacation.

—Mr. T. M. Elwell and family of Highland avenue are at the Rockmere Inn, Marblehead, for the rest of the month.

—Miss Marcia E. Bachelord of Highland avenue, has left her duties at the local postoffice for a fortnight's sojourn at Ogunquit, Me.

—Miss Laura Crawford, who has been spending the winter with relatives in Scotland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred E. Vose, Cabot street.

—Rev. Mr. Hamlen, formerly of Newton Centre, preached at the union services held here last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Green of Mt. Vernon street will preach next Sunday.

—Mr. W. A. Clarke and family, who have been occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Partridge in Wellesley for several weeks, have moved to Newtonville, where they will make their home permanently.

—Rev. Richard T. Loring has leased the Morse dwelling on Washington street through the office of Turner & Williams, and will occupy the house upon the return of his family from their summer home in Duxbury.

—The following have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Gregory, Walnut street: Mr. Edward Stratemeyer of Newark, N. J., the well-known author of boys' books; Rev. Everett T. Tomlinson of Elizabeth, N. J., also a prominent author, and Mrs. Tomlinson; Prof. H. H. C. Bingham of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., brother of Gen. Bingham, Police Commissioner New York city and Mrs. Bingham.

West Newton.

—Mrs. G. T. Collins will pass the rest of the month at Scituate.

—Mrs. H. K. Barrison of Lincoln park is visiting Worcester friends.

—Mrs. George L. Lovett of Mt. Vernon street is visiting in Templeton.

—The work of renovating the quarters of the police court is completed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Paine of Cambridge have moved to Webster st.

—Mr. Martin J. Neagle of River street will today begin a two weeks' vacation.

—At Portsmouth yesterday the hand engine Nonantum stood sixteenth in a field of thirty three.

—Dr. and Mrs. N. Emmons Paine of Washington street are spending a few weeks at South Huron, Vt.

—Miss Mariana Porter of Austin street is sojourning at Randolph, N. H., for the remainder of the month.

—Mr. T. O. Marvin is an incorporator in the American Newfoundland Packing and Trading Company of Boston.

—Rev. John Snyder of Wellesley Hills preaches at the union services next Sunday to be held in the Unitarian church.

—Miss Frances A. Fitzgerald, stenographer at police headquarters, will leave tomorrow for a fortnight's vacation, which she will spend at Hyannis.

—August J. Eriksson who is camping on Long Lake, Harrison, Me., was registered at Mt. Washington the latter part of last week.

—Mr. Charles R. Holmes of 31 Curve street and Miss Fannie Horn of Lowell avenue, Newtonville, were married here last Thursday by Rev. John F. H. Hargrave.

—Messrs J. Richard Carter, George Hutchinson and Hon. E. B. Wilson are interested in the movement to form a new commercial organization in Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hutchinson and Maynard Hutchinson have returned from a sojourn at Templeton, Mass., and are again occupying their Chestnut street home.

—Aldermen Thomas J. Lyons and James R. Condrin, the two local democratic members of the board of aldermen, were guests Saturday at the Whitney outing held at Nantasket Point.

—Mr. J. Richard Carter of Mt. Vernon street, who has been making a sojourn here as a guest of his son, Mr. Hubert Carter, has returned to his summer home, Jefferson, N. H., for the rest of the season.

—Donald F. McKissock, the 2-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKissock, 25 Sewall street, died last Thursday. There were prayers at the home Friday and the remains were buried in the Newton cemetery.

—In accordance with the order recently passed by the board of aldermen work was started early this week on laying concrete sidewalks on Washington, Prospect and Sewall streets, much to the gratification of residents of the vicinity.

—Lawrence Ames, Charles Chandler, Philip Chandler, Clifford Miller, Robert Baldwin and Harry Broughton who are camping at Camp Wellesley, Ossipee Lake, N. H., were members of a party which tramped up Mt. Washington last week.

—Mrs. Elizabeth S. Nolan aged 69 years, died Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cobb, 59 Parsons street, after a brief illness. The funeral took place the following day, the remains being taken to Forest Hills for cremation.

—Mr. Nathaniel L. Berry of Parsons street, superintendent of drawing in the Newton public schools, is spending several weeks at Plymouth, N. H., where he is lecturing on drawing at the sessions of the summer school of the state normal institution.

—Mrs. Sarah E. Marriott, aged 58, formerly of West Newton, died late last week at her temporary home in Boulder, Colorado, of paralysis of the throat. She went there six months ago for her health. The remains were brought to this city for burial.

West Newton.

—Mr. Maurice F. Kiley of Auburndale avenue begins a fortnight's vacation today.

—Mr. John Purcell of Lincoln place leaves today for a fortnight's vacation trip.

—Mr. Christopher J. Farrell of Kensington street has returned from a fortnight's vacation trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elkins of Highland street are entertaining friends from Bangor, Me., this week.

—Miss Clara Staples of Somerset road has returned from a brief stay with friends in Biddeford, Me.

—Mr. Daniel E. McLaughlin of Warwick road returned this week from a vacation trip of a fortnight.

—Miss Maud Bixby of Margin street has returned from an enjoyable stay with relatives at Chatham.

—Miss Carrie Freeman of Mt. Vernon street has left for Intervale, N. H., for the remainder of August.

—Capt. John Ryan is planning to attend the national Grand Army encampment at Saratoga next month.

—Mr. Francis M. Cain of River street is home from a two weeks' trip to various Massachusetts summer resorts.

—Miss Amelia Davis is camping with friends at South Heron island, lake Champlain, for the rest of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Garrity of Washington street have left for a sojourn of several weeks at Nantucket.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Estabrook and family of Sewall street have gone to their farm at Framingham for the rest of the month.

—Mr. Arthur S. Kimball of Henshaw place will leave today for a fortnight's vacation, part of which he will spend with relatives in Norwell.

—Mr. Richard B. Conroy of Washington street returned this morning from a vacation of several weeks which he spent at various resorts.

—A birthday party in honor of Miss Mary M. Dame of West Newton, was given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Charles Smith, Tilton Highlands, N. H., where Miss Dame is spending the summer with her parents. It was her seventh birthday and she was remembered with a silver napkin ring and other gifts.

Upper Falls.

—Mrs. Harley Smith and daughter of Rockland place are at North Bridgton, Me.

—Mrs. John Gould and Master Prescott are home from Boothbay for a few days.

—Mrs. Dady of Champa avenue has removed to the Brundrick house on Chestnut street.

—Mr. Martin Cunningham of Boylston street was in Springfield the past week for a few days.

—Miss Ethel Sabin of Boylston street goes to Jackson, N. H., next Saturday for two weeks vacation.

—Miss Emma Keyes of High street entertained Mrs. Davidson of Providence, R. I., the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Easterbrook and daughter of Rockland place are at Provincetown for two weeks.

—Miss Bertha Miner of High street is the guest of Mrs. Walter Chesley at her summer home, Epsom, N. H.

—Mrs. William Henry Pettie of Ann Arbor, Mich., spent the past week with Mrs. George Pettie of Pennsylvania, avenue.

—Thomas Paxton, 46 years old, living at 6 Ossipee road and employed in the polishing department of the Saco & Pettie machine shops at that place, met with an accident while at work about 7:30 Wednesday morning, sustaining a broken leg. He was removed to the Newton hospital.

Don'ts for Chauffeurs

Don't try to see how close you can come to everything.

Don't run with muffler open; it's a sign you're an amateur.

Don't tear the car down unless you know what you are doing.

Don't be afraid to ask for information; no one knows it all.

Don't think you know more about the design than the manufacturer.

Don't force your engine when it's cold; give the oil a chance to warm up.

Don't forget to let the clutch in gently; it's good driving—that's all.

Don't forget to change the oil in the crank case every 1000 miles.

Don't wait until time to start to find out if everything is filled and OK.

Don't act like a kid around the garage or you'll be getting a kid's salary.

Don't believe all the tales you hear about big wages and tips. Most of it's hot air.

Don't run without oil in the crankcase and then say the engine bearings are no good.

Don't run with a late spark; it carbonizes your engine and is extravagant on gasoline.

Don't say someone has been meddling with your car when you don't know what's the matter.

Don't try to see how quick you can stop; it's hard on the car from the crank shaft to the tires.

Don't force the car up every hill at its limit to show what it can do; it will be expensive for the boss.

Don't put in a new battery every time the engine misses; it may be a dirty commutator or a dozen other things.

Don't forget that the best chauffeur is the one who goes the most miles with the fewest number of revolutions of the engine, and consequently less wear and tear, less oil and less gasoline.—Frank H. Gallup in the Hyde Park Gazette.

A QUAIN DOCUMENT.

Minutes of the First Representative Assembly in America.

The minutes of the first representative assembly in America as written by its clerk, John Twine, constitute a quaint and interesting document. They are headed:

"A report of the manner of proceeding in the general assembly convened at James City, in Virginia, July 30, 1619, consisting of the governor, the council of estate and two burgesses elected out of each incorporation and plantation, and being dissolved the 4th of August next ensuing."

The assembly met in the "quire of the church." Then, "forasmuch as men's affairs doe little prosper where God's service is neglected, all the burgesses took their places in the quire till a prayer was said by Mr. Bucke, the minister, that it would please God to guide and sanctifie all our proceedings to his own glory and the good of this plantation."

After the prayer the burgesses were summoned one by one to take the oath to the king, "none staggering at it."

The assembly at once set to work to adopt English laws to Virginian conditions. It added a series of trade regulations to restrict the production of tobacco, to keep up prices and to encourage the output of flax, silk and wine.

Thus before the Pilgrims were thinking of leaving Holland representative government was firmly established in the new world.—Exchange.

FOOLING A CAMEL.

How the Arabs Let the Animal Exhaust Its Bad Temper.

You all have heard stories about the camel—how patient and useful he is on long, hot journeys, so that he is often called the "ship of the desert."

But he has one very bad fault. He likes to "pay back," and if his driver has injured him in any way he will not rest till he has returned the injury.

The Arabs, who wander about the deserts and so use the camel a great deal, know about this fault of his and have a queer way of keeping themselves from getting hurt.

When a driver has made his camel angry, he first runs away out of sight. Then, choosing a place where the camel will soon pass, he throws down some of his clothes and fixes them so that the heap will look like a sleeping man.

Pretty soon along comes the camel and sees the heap. Thinking to himself, "Now I've got him," he pounces on the clothes, shakes them around and tramples all over them. After he is tired of this and has turned away the driver can reappear and ride him away without harm.

Poor silly camel! He has been in what we call "a blind rage," so angry that he can't tell the difference between a man and a heap of clothes.—Mayflower.

Carried It In His Head.

When four years old Mozart played minuets and learned music with facility, and at the age of six he composed a concerto for the harpsichord, which, though written strictly in accordance with the principles and technique of his art, was yet so overloaded with difficulties that it could not be played.

It is related that Mozart once happened to put off some music that he had been engaged to furnish for a court concert so long that he had not time to write out the part which he himself was to perform.

The Emperor Joseph, who was of a curious turn, chanced to be in the composer's studio when he asked: "Where is your part? I do not see it among these sheets of music."

"Here," responded Mozart, touching his forehead.—St. Louis Republic.

"Hanged" and "Hung."

Perhaps the Bible has had an influence in preventing many people from distinguishing between the uses of "hanged" and "hung," says a London writer. They "hanged" Haman, but the Jews in captivity also "hanged" their harps upon the willows, and in the New Testament we read "it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck." If "hanged" was correct in either sense in the days of the authorized version, those who are not strong upon grammar may be subconsciously induced to believe that "hung" is correct in both senses now. But it is curious that the exclamation "I'll be hanged!" never appears as "I'll be hung."

Clever Woman.

"There is no use trying to deny it," said one man to another. "Billus is badly married. I hate to say it, but it's so."

"How do you know?"

"By a talk I have just had with him."

"Does he complain?"

"No. That's the pathetic part of it. He was telling me how good natured and clever his wife is because this morning she showed him how to fasten his braces to his trousers with a hairpin."—London Titbits.

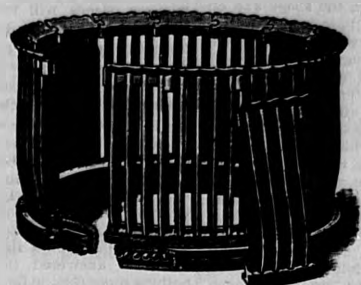
He Was Cruel.

Mrs. Nubious—My husband is a perfect brute. Friend—You amaze me. Mrs. Nubious—Since the baby began teething nothing would quiet the little angel but pulling his papa's beard, and yesterday he went and had his beard shaved off.—London Titbits.

He Wandered.

Reggy (fervently)—Ah, Miss Rose, when I gaze on you my mind wanders. Miss Rose (with a yawn)—What a pity. Reggy, the rest of you doesn't keep up with your mind.—London Express.

He who has three enemies must agree with two.—German Proverb.

The Ridgway
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Additional Fire Surface Perfect Combustion
No Ashes to Sift No Clinkers Formed Gases Consumed
RIDGWAY FURNACE CO.
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A HOT OLD TOWN

Warm Weather Records
Go by BoardHow Would You Like to be the
Ice Man, Now?

Hot weather records went by the board in this city early this week, when all Newton sweltered.

Two heat prostrations occurred Saturday afternoon. They were the first ones this summer in this city. Patrick Phalen, 13-year old son of Mrs. Margaret Phalen of 7 Cherry court, West Newton, was overcome shortly after 5 p. m. while delivering papers at the house of the late Commodore Effe, U. S. N., on Perkins street, West Newton hill. He was taken to his home, but his condition became so bad that he was later removed to the Newton hospital, where he was under treatment for several days. John H. Bancroft, a meat cutter living at 344 Center street, Newton, was overcome about 5.15 the same day. He also was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Sunday the real hot weather began. During the afternoon thermometers climbed to 97 in the shade in several parts of the city. There was one of the largest crowds of the summer on the Charles river. Eight persons had impromptu baths in the cool waters by accidental overturning of their canoes. One was a young woman.

On Monday afternoon records within the memory of many an old resident were eclipsed, when in nearly every section of the city thermometers for a time during the hottest part of the afternoon went up to the 100 mark. Auburndale was probably the warmest place in the city. Here thermometers touched the 102 mark in the shade at W. F. Hadlock's and other places. Newton Lower Falls was not far behind with 101. In Newton proper, West Newton and Newton Centre the highest registered by supposedly reliable thermometers that were in shaded places all day was 100.

The Charles river is the lowest known in recent years because of the long dry spell. Officers of the Metropolitan park station at Auburndale as well as boat house men say that the stream has not been so low in five or six years.

How would you like to be the ice man, now?

AUSABLE CHASM

Central Vermont Railway the Direct Line to the Natural Wonder

Ausable chasm, sometimes called the Yosemite of the east, ranks next to Niagara Falls among nature's masterpieces and should be visited by everyone in search of the extraordinary and beautiful in nature. The Ausable river in its passage from the Adirondacks to Lake Champlain has chiseled this vast fissure through the solid mountain. For ages this erosion has continued until the rocky walls, now overgrown with trees and ferns, rise precipitously 100 feet high into the chasm forming the beautiful Rainbow Falls, its misty veil tangled amid the wildest scenery. Passage through the chasm is by means of long galleries, bridges and stone stairways, and by boat over the rapids. A trip through this marvel of nature is marked by novelty, adventure and many delightful surprises. The best way of reaching the chasm from Boston is by the Central Vermont railway, via White River Junction and Burlington, and Champlain steamers. This route takes the traveller through the heart of the Green Mountains and the Winooski Valley, concluding with a delightful sail across picturesque Lake Champlain. The Central Vermont Ry's Summer book, sent for 6 cent stamp enclosed to T. H. Hanley, 360 Washington St., Boston, tells the whole story of the chasm and the journey to it.

Mr. Tierney Dead

As a result of a shock with which he was afflicted six days previously, Mr. Patrick Tierney, aged 68, florist at the Newton cemetery, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 1034 Beacon street. He is survived by a wife, three daughters and a son. The children are Mrs. William Donnelly of Auburndale, Miss Jennie Tierney, clerk at the Newtonville postoffice; Miss Ethel Tierney and Mr. Stephen Tierney of Stoneham.

MARRIED.

DUNSTAN—STEIN—In Newton Highlands Aug 10, Robert P. Dunstan of Hancock, Mich., and Miss Laura I. Stein of Tracy Station, N. B., by Rev. George G. Phipps.

HOLMES—HORN—In West Newton Aug 8, Charles R. Holmes of West Newton and Miss Fannie Horn of Newtonville, by Rev. John F. H. Hargrave.

DIED.

DEWEY—In Newton Aug 11, Daniel Dewey, 284 Park street, aged 73 yrs.

MILFORD—In Newton Centre Aug 11, John J., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Milford, aged 1 yr, 6 mos.

NOLAN—In West Newton Aug 8, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Nolan, 59 Parsons street, aged 69 yrs.

MCKISSOCK—In West Newton Aug. 8, Donald F. McKissock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKissock, 25 Sewall street, aged 9 mos.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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TO LET. Pleasant front furnished room, plenty hot water. The Weld, Suite 3 Newton.

TO LET. Suite of 7 rooms and bath, storeroom and cellar, hardwood floors, hot water heating. Apply 883 Washington Street, Newton.

NEWTON.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Two-family House
Four Rooms and Bath, new plumbing, new furnace, cellar, entirely remodelled, Rent \$25.

Seven Rooms and tiled bath, entirely remodelled, new furnace, two open fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, dining room in dark oak, cellar and attic. Rent \$45.

These practically separate houses have broad piazzas, overlooking Waverly, Waltham, the Newtons, Watertown, Cambridge, Malden, Somerville, Charlestown, etc. over 14,000 feet of land, apple and pear trees, sugar maples, blackberry bushes and grapevines.

Location excellent. 74, 78 Bennington St., Mt. Ida, Newton. (Five minutes walk from Mt. Ida School for Young Ladies.) Will sell for \$10,000. Apply to Wm. H. Bliss, 78 Newtonville Ave., Newton.

For Sale.

FOR SALE. Furniture (new within a year) of house 367 Centre Street, Newton. Price low. Inquire from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. and evenings.

Miscellaneous.

LOST. At Newton Centre, near 1061 Centre Street, a folding pocket Kodak. Finder please notify Graphic Office.

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Buy the plants at

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West Newton
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Tomato, Pepper, Cucumber
Melons and Summer Squash
now ready

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Toronto, Canada,
London, England.

THE BLIND OF CAIRO.

To Be Found Everywhere in the Shops and on the Streets.

The first thing that impresses the stranger in Cairo is the number of blind—men, women and children—to be found everywhere in the shops and on the streets. Ophthalmia is very prevalent throughout Egypt. Because of superstition concerning "the evil eye" the native mothers of the middle or the lower class do not wash the eyes of their babies at all. Watching the flies buzzing unheeded around and upon these blind children, a stranger hastens to buy a fly whisk. These are for sale everywhere and are quite attractive with their ornaments of fancy beads and palm leaf fiber. Blind beggars greet one at every corner. Even in the high class Egyptian families there are many blind. The lower classes of Egyptians are given much to behead—this is, the lower classes in the large cities—and, although it is against the law to sell it, one will have the behead places pointed out, and the men who smoke the drug are seen everywhere. They are distinguished by the peculiar appearance of their eyes, which become red, swollen and baggy underneath, and by the peculiar color of the skin, which resembles somewhat the skin of a Chinese opium smoker.—Harriet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly.

A LOST CONTRACT.

The Little Thing That May Sometimes Prevent a Sale.

A pen once lost me an order. I had just worked up the executive of a large concern into a desire to buy. I had my contract form lying on his desk with my finger on the dotted line. He reached over toward his pen rack, took off a pen and plunged it into the ink well. He turned to me with a frown on his face—the well was empty.

I was ready with a fountain pen. The pen was uncapped. I handed it to him. He started to write. The ink would not flow. I took it and shook it. Again he made the attempt, with no result.

"I will get one," he said. So he stepped into the other room. Evidently some one stopped him with a question, for he did not come back for three minutes. Then he stood at his desk. He looked down at the contract.

"I believe I had better think this matter over again," he said. And all the talk I put up could not budge him. I had lost a sale because my fountain pen was empty. Now, one of my regular morning duties, week in and week out, just as regular as my shave and my checking over of calls to be made and the making out of my expense account, is filling my fountain pen.—James N. Bowen in System.

A Great Polyglot.

Solomon Caesar Malan habitually conversed with his children in Latin, but on his deathbed, when Solomon, his son, began to recite a psalm in the familiar Vulgate of his youth, the dying man, scholar to the last, muttered, "Non ita, non ita! Hebraice!" so the son repeated it in Hebrew.

He could, for that matter, just as well have said it in Coptic or Chinese, for to him all tongues came naturally. At eighteen he could write in thirteen languages, oriental and European, and among his published works we find translations from the Arabic, Persian, Syriac, Ethiopic, Hebrew, Coptic, Armenian, Georgian, Mongol, Chinese, Korean, Japanese, Greek, Russian, Welsh and Gothic. He is said to have learned to speak Armenian fluently in a fortnight, and he preached in Georgian to a Georgian congregation in the Cathedral of Kutais.—London Saturday Review.

A Patient Dog.

My brother has two dogs, one a large mastiff, the other a tiny Spitz which he can hold in the hollow of his hand. Don, the big dog, had been taught to lie down and face his food, but not to touch until the command, "Eat," had been given him. His mistress, in a hurry to leave for a day's shopping, gave Don his breakfast one day, but forgot the permission to "eat," and when she returned late that night the faithful dog lay with his paws on the plate of food, but not a particle had been touched!—Chicago Tribune.

Blunt Dr. Dougal.

Dr. Dougal of Keith, who was made an honorary member of the Aberdeen society in 1766, had a reputation for bluntness. A talkative woman went to him one day and said to him, "Doctor, what is the matter with my tongue?" "Just needlin' a rest," he replied shortly. On another day a patient went to him and complained, "I have a deal to suffer with my eyes, doctor," whereupon he answered, "Better suffer with them than without."

The Inundation.

"If you please, sir," said a verger to a churchwarden in a village, "the new rector is to be inundated next Tuesday week, and I have come to ask you whether you will be able to be present." "Certainly," replied the churchwarden, who was something of a humorist, "and I hope there will be an overflowing congregation."—London Answers.

His Change of Front.

"My view on coeducation," he said firmly, "is that it should be forbidden. It is deleterious to mental development. It tends to—"

"John," said his wife, entering unexpectedly, "are you telling Mr. Smith of the dear old days when we were college classmates?"

"Yes," said John. —Philadelphia Ledger.

A prudent haste is wisdom's leisure. —Italian Proverb.

IRRESISTIBLE SLEEP.

An Experience in the Fierce Cold of Terra del Fuego.

"Whoever sits down," said Dr. Solander to his company among the hills of Tierra del Fuego, "will sleep, and whoever sleeps will wake no more." The brave doctor and his men had tramped a considerable distance through the swamps, when the weather became suddenly colder and fierce blasts of wind drove the snow before it. In a short time the cold became so intense as to cause the most oppressive drowsiness. Dr. Solander was the first to find the inclination to sleep, and he insisted upon lying down. It was his companions' entreaties and remonstrances. He lay down, and when told that he would inevitably freeze to death answered that he desired nothing more than to lie down and die. One of the black servants lay down also. Solander declared himself willing to go on, but begged to be allowed to sleep first, and in a few moments the two men were in a profound sleep. Soon after, those who had been sent forward to kindle a fire returned with the welcome news that the fire awaited them at a short distance. The men happily succeeded in awakening Solander, who, although he had not been asleep five minutes, had almost lost the use of his limbs, and the flesh was so shrunken that his shoes fell from his feet. It was with much urging and assistance that he consented to go on, but all attempts to arouse the black man were futile, and he was left to die.

HE WANTED REST.

What Verdi Did With the Key of a Locked Piano.

Not all the great composers have courted the constant adulation of the world. Verdi used to lament that he was unable to find a refuge, even for a brief space, from the reputation that preceded him wherever he went.

At one time he desired to spend a much needed holiday at the watering place of Montecatini. When he arrived, he found that in one of the apartments assigned to him stood a grand piano of noted make. On the rack, by way of compliment, lay the score of "Il Trovatore." As soon as he caught sight of it the veteran flew into a rage, hastily locked the instrument, threw the score into a corner and, calling for his host, demanded in tragic tones: "Lead me to the spot that overhangs the steepest precipice!"

Wondering, the host did as he was bidden, and on reaching the summit the maestro, who was almost exhausted from fatigue, flung the key of the piano into the abyss, energetically exclaiming as he did so:

"Now I have done something to secure rest and quiet. On the day of my departure I shall send a locksmith to provide the piano with a new key, but while I am here I pray you let it remain as it is."—New York Tribune.

His Grace.

Little Milly is a good Sunday school scholar and on that account was invited with two or three others to spend the day at the minister's residence by way of reward. When the dinner came on the good man said such a long grace before meat that Milly yawned and looked hungrily at the covers.

"Why are you yawning, Milly?" asked the minister. "Does not your father say grace?"

"Oh, yes," answered Milly promptly, "but it isn't so long as that."

"And what does he say?" pursued the clergyman, hoping to obtain a text for a little homily.

"He says different things, but last time when he sat down he took off the cover and said: 'Great snakes! Do you call this a dinner?'"

The homily was postponed.—Strand Magazine.

The Wrong Shop.

He was only a plain American panhandler, says the New York Globe, but he ordered his "schooner" of Bowers beer with the sang froid of a plain American plutocrat. Midway in its consumption he skidded to the free lunch counter and reduced the pile of big sausages by one.

Two more gulps of beer and a second and third large sausage disappeared. Washing these down, he concluded that he needed a sausage and got it; then for the door.

"Here, Bill," the genial barkeeper called familiarly. "Come back a minute."

The panhandler returned expectantly. "Say, Bill," the barkeeper continued in a confidential way, "the next time you want a glass of beer you go to a butcher shop, see?"

Shock to the Waiter.

There was a terrible commotion in the kitchen of the cafe. They could see it through the swinging doors. Some one went to investigate.

"What is it?" they asked when he had returned.

"A waiter fainted," he answered as he took his seat. "They are slapping him with wet towels, trying to bring him to. Did you see that woman who just left? She was the cause. She gave him a quarter tip."—New York Press.

Dear to Him.

"Before we were married you called me 'darling.' Now you seem content to call me 'dear.'"

"You weren't so dear to me before marriage as you are now. Your father paid your bills."—Houston Post.

First Family Row.

"Do you know who created the first family row on record?"

"I suppose it was Adam and Eve when they raised Cain."—Stray Stories.

FIERY CHARLES READE.

The Author-Manager's Way With Ellen Terry, the Actress.

Ellen Terry at the age of twenty resolved to leave the stage and went and stayed six years in the country. How she came back to it is told in "Ellen Terry," by Christopher St. John. Charles Reade when hunting in Hertfordshire met her by chance in a country lane and told her in his rough yet kindly way that she was a fool to have left the stage.

"Why don't you go back?"

"I don't want to."

"You will some day."

"Never!" Then, mindful of certain financial troubles threatening her rural peace, Ellen Terry added, "At least not until some one gives me \$200 a week."

"Done!" said Charles Reade. "I will." The part Miss Terry played for Reade was Phillippa Chester in "The Wandering Heir." At the end of the run of this piece she did not leave his management, but went on tour in several of his plays. The tour was financially disastrous, but a suggestion from Ellen Terry that her parts did not carry her salary and that she had better leave, as any one could play these parts equally well, was received with the greatest indignation by the fiery author-manager.

"Madam, you are a rat! Don't imagine it is generous to desert the sinking ship," expressed his view of the situation.

An old lady who lived with Miss Terry at this time and was her inseparable companion remonstrated with Reade for his harsh language to her "Nelly." "I love her better than you do or any loving woman," Reade answered.—Manchester Guardian.

VANISHING TROUSERS.

A Simple Trick Which May or May Not Be Humorous.

This is a simple trick, and every married woman can perform it, but it requires the assistance of a confederate with a big bag of shining tinware on his back.

First get a husband with an extra pair of slightly worn trousers in his wardrobe; then have the confederate, the man with the bag of tinware, come to the back door and knock gently. The wife must then peep out in a frightened way, and immediately the man with the tinware tells a tale that resembles an advertisement. The wife stops to think a few minutes. Suddenly she must rush to the wardrobe, but only after the man rattles the brilliant tinware to arouse her. The wife must walk back to the man again with the trousers. The man must take them and hand the wife a few tin pans. All the while the man with the tinware must smile happily. At last the transaction is completed, and, presto change! the husband's trousers have disappeared and in their place appears some tinware on the kitchen table. This trick is very novel and will amuse the husband greatly. The trick should not be performed while the husband is in bed unless he has an extra pair of trousers.—F. P. Pitzer in Judge.

Another Nuisance.

It was the first time he was being married, and he was naturally a little nervous and upset, but he managed to say "Yes" all right and to keep time to Mendelssohn, sailing down the aisle, and to sign his name in the register without making more than a dozen blots.

He thought then that it was finished, but when they got to the church door they found it was raining.

"Confound it!" he cried, putting up his umbrella. "Another nuisance now!" And then, though he cannot guess why, the people around all laughed, and his mother-in-law bridled and his wife refused to speak.—London Answers.

Facts About Coffee.

Coffee originally came from the island of Mocha, whence in the year 1610 coffee trees were transported to Holland. This article of diet was first scientifically cultivated at Surinam by the Dutch in 1718. Though coffee was not known either to the Greeks or Romans, it was used as a beverage by the Persians in early times. The first coffee house of which there is any record was opened in Constantinople in 1511, and coffee was first brought to France in 1662 by Thevenot, the famous traveler.

The Thorn on the Rose.

In the old Bundeshesh of Zoroaster we are told that the rose grew fair and thornless until the entrance into the world of Ahirman, the evil one. According to this ancient narrative, the spirit of evil became universal, and not only man suffered thereby, but inferior animals as well as trees and plants.—Circle.

He Could Count.

A very little boy was in the room where a young lady was practicing on the piano. She was counting aloud, "One, two, three, four." The little fellow, quite surprised, after awhile went to her and said earnestly, "Ee next is five!"—Youth's Companion.

Fish or Golf Story.

While driving to the fourth green on Newark golf course a local solicitor sent his ball into the river Devon and killed a two pound fish. Both ball and fish were found together, the latter bearing marks of its injury.—London Standard.

Two Phases.

"I detect that Mrs. Jones. She always tells what all her clothes cost."

"Well, I detect Mrs. Brown. She never will tell what she pays for anything."—Detroit Free Press.

HIS GREATEST HIT.

The Batter Was Home All Right, but the Run Didn't Count.

"Talking of home plates, that reminds me," began Brick Morse, "of the greatest hit I ever made. It was back at the recreation grounds in San Francisco, final game of the series with Stanford, score 3 to 2 against us."

"Remember the way that angle of the fence came in at center field? There was one of those wooden drags used to smooth off the infield. It had been left tilted up against that corner of the fence, supposedly out of the way."

"I missed the first ball up, let three bad ones pass, had a rotten home one called on me, and it looked all off for yours truly. The next one came easy. I just shut my eyes and swung with all my might. I felt my hands sting on the bat. I went to first! Second! Three thousand people were up yelling like maniacs. 'Oh, you Brick! Home run, home run!' I tagged third and went for the plate. 'Slide! You gotta slide!' sounded in a roar like an express train crossing a trestle. Something struck me a terrible smash on the left side of the head. 'Out!' yelled the umpire. 'Hit by his own batted ball!' My big hit had gone to the center fence, struck the seat on that smother—sent was mounted on old spiral bed spring—and the ball had rebounded clear back to the plate!"

"How near were you to home, Clinton?" inquired a listener.

"Oh, I was home all right. When I came to my fingers were touching the corner of the—"

"Plate?"

"Nope. The bureau."—San Francisco Chronicle.

SINKING FUNDS.

They Originated in a Scheme Devised by Lord Stanhope.

The general public has no idea of the meaning of "sinking fund." The term had its origin in a scheme devised by Lord Stanhope in 1710 whereby certain taxes on the South Sea (Bubble) and general funds were made perpetual, and it was enacted that the surplus should be annually invested and applied to the discharge of the national debt. By means of it between the years 1716 and 1738 the sum of \$52,240,000 of the debt was actually discharged. So rich became the sinking fund that it excited the cupidity of parliament, and the grafters laid violent hands on it, diverting it to other purposes, so that in the succeeding twenty-five years only \$42,500,000 more had been paid off.

The fund got into a condition so wretched that it did little in time of peace and nothing in time of war to discharge the national debt. Dr. Price persuaded William Pitt to adopt his plan of investing \$5,000,000 every year at compound interest until with the accumulations the sum amounted to \$20,000,000, when it was to be invested at simple interest only, leaving the amount of interest annually redeemed at the disposal of parliament. Dr. Price said: "Let a state be supposed to run in debt \$10,000,000 a year, for which it pays interest at 4 per cent. In seventy years a debt of \$700,000,000 would be incurred. But an appropriation of \$2,000,000 a year employed as a sinking fund at compound interest would at the end of this time leave the nation beforehand \$30,000,000."—New York Press.

The Dread of Death.

Granted that it is the will of God that we shall remain on earth and live our appointed lives there, it is essential that mankind should feel the dread of death. Without that dread the world could hardly remain peopled. The dread of death is to the soul what the law of gravity is to the body. It anchors us to the earth. Without that dread to weigh us down and keep us to the globe half mankind would be driven by curiosity, by the love of change, by the dread of ennui, by what Bacon calls "idleness and satiety," to push open the closed door and see what is beyond. Children and a few very happy and easily pleased people might perhaps say they would not explore farther and that they were perfectly content with things as they are.—St. James' Gazette.

His Business.

A passing stranger was attracted by frightful screams coming from a little house not far from the road. Hurriedly tying his horse, he ran to the house and found that a little boy had swallowed a quarter, and his mother, not knowing what to do, had become frantic. The stranger caught the little fellow by his heels and, holding him up, gave a few shakes, whereupon the quarter soon dropped to the floor.

"Well, mister," said the grateful mother, "you certainly know how to get it out. Air you a doctor?"

"No, madam," replied the stranger, "I'm a collector of internal revenue." —Philadelphia Ledger.

How to Remember History. Teacher—With whom did Achilles fight at the battle of Troy?

Pupil—Pluto.

Teacher—Wrong. Try again.

Pupil—Nero.

Teacher—How do you know?

"Then it must have been Hector. I knew it was one of our three dogs."—London Mail.

The Ones That Sold.

Father—Well, how does your husband succeed with his art? Does he sell any pictures? Daughter—I should think so! Why, there is not a single one left of those you gave us for a wedding present!—Fliegende Blätter.

If you can't be careful of what you say, be careful to whom you say it.—Italia New Era.



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Mrs. Knight

Principal of Worcester Cooking School, says:

"The amount of cooking the Crawford is capable of turning out in a short time, and the small amount of fuel used, surprise me."

The Single Damper (patented); the Patented Dock-Ash Grates; the Cup-Joint Oven Flues; the Asbestos Oven Back, and the Reliable Oven Indicator are the reasons why; and no other ranges have them.

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WATERTOWN STORE

Hopedale's Active Workers.

The Drapers Have Figured Prominently on All Great Public Questions.

After Several Defeats Republican Party Reorganized under Leadership of Lieut.-Gov. Draper.

Milford Journal Series

The standard of our government is determined in a great measure by the character of the representatives who administer its affairs. The character and standing of public officials oftentimes reflect the character of the people who select them. This view of political ethics is oftentimes overlooked. Lack of interest and seeming neglect of duty on the part of citizens is harmful to state and nation as well as the community in which they live. The best results in municipal governments always obtain when every citizen shares the responsibilities of government. This is particularly notable in town government. The town of Hopedale is a conspicuous illustration of an ideal condition where public spirit is not confined to a particular set of individuals.

The town has been particularly fortunate in the close relationship that has always existed between the town's people. It was so in the days of George Draper, and the good influence that he exerted in the earlier history of the town was not confined merely to the members of his immediate family. No citizen has more religiously adhered to the precepts that have had a predominating influence in the growth of the town than Lieutenant Governor Draper.

Eben S. Draper in his earlier manhood was taught that duty required something more than meeting the demand of self interest and personal convenience. He was taught that every citizen was indebted to his country and his state as well as to the community of which he was a part. With such a training in early life no business has been regarded so important as to prevent his attendance at the caucuses of the political party with which he has always been affiliated, or the town meeting which is not the least in importance in its demands upon citizenship. At the age of twenty-one he became a member of the

republican town committee in Milford of which the village of Hopedale was a part. Here he served for a series of years, rendering important service to his party.

In 1886, when Hopedale became a town, he continued the same service on the republican town committee with unabated interest in his party's welfare. Mr. Draper also served upon the Congressional Committee of the Brookline district, and with Ex-Congressman Lewis D. Apsley of Hudson practically had charge of the memorable campaign of 1888 in which the Honorable John W. Candler was elected to the Fifty First Congress.

From the beginning Mr. Draper has always taken a most active part in every hard fought campaign of his party. In the year 1892 he became active in trying to bring about a change of methods in conducting campaigns by the Republican State Committee. The democratic party for the two previous years had been successful in electing William E. Russell governor. Mr. Draper was not a member of the Republican State Committee but had been active in bringing about the change of method that he believed was necessary to make the success of his party possible. At that time Joseph H. Wood of Milford was the member of the Republican State Committee from his district, and was actively working with Mr. Draper to bring about the desired reorganization. In the midst of the work, Mr. Wood was taken violently ill with pneumonia and died. Soon after his death Mr. Draper succeeded him as a member of the State Committee, and carried on his work of re-organization. He was urged to be a candidate for the Chairmanship of the Committee, and finally assented, and after a hard, but friendly contest was elected by a close vote. Thus Hopedale was honored with having the leader of the dominant party in the state selected from among her citizens.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY

Duplicate Pay Collection.

Ade, George. The Slim Princess.
Chambers, Robert W. The Tree of Heaven.
Davies, A. C. Fox. The Dangerville Inheritance.
Davis, Richard H. The Scarlet Car.
Fraser, Robert. Three Men and a Maid.
Fraulein Schmidt and Mr. Austruther.
Henry, O. pseud. The Trimmed Lamp.
Howard, Keble, pseud. The Smiths.
Lewis, Alfred H. Confessions of a Detective.
McCutcheon, George B. The Flyers.
Moody, Winfield S. The Pickwick Ladle.
Munro, Neil. Bud.
Oldmeadow, Ernest. Susan.
Orrey, Emma Magdalena, Emma Magdalena R. M. J. B. baroness. The Gates of Kamt.
Patterson, Arthur M. John Glynn.
Pemberton, Max. The Diamond Ship.
Rideout, Henry M. The Siamese Cat.
Scott, John R. Beatrix of Clare.
Stevenson, Burton E. Affairs of State.
Walford, Lucy B. The Enlightenment of Olivia.
Watanna, O. pseud. The Diary of Della.
White, Fred M. The Slave of Silence.
White, S. E., and Adams, S. H. The Mystery.
Whitson, John H. The Castle of Doubt.

Wiggin, Kate D. New Chronicles of Rebecca.
Williamson, C. N. and A. M. The Princess Virginia.
Wister, Owen. Lady Baltimore.

—Crosby's Restaurant, 19 School street, Boston, is a good place to dine at.

Police Paragraphs

Louis Pandella, 21 years old, 20 Quirk court, was charged in the police court Tuesday with violating a city ordinance. A fine of \$10 was imposed. It was stated that when Patrolman Dow attempted to place him in the patrol wagon Pandella attacked the policeman and driver John Roche of the wagon with a knife. Tony Bouchille, 48, who said his home was at 59 Crescent street, was fined \$5 on a charge of disturbance.

A young man giving his name as William M. O'Connor of Herrick street, Brighton, whose age was variously estimated by himself and his relatives from 14 to 17, was before Associate Judge Bacon in a juvenile session of the police court Monday. He was one of the three persons caught in the old Dr. Hill house on Kenrick street, Newton, from which a large amount of the plumbing had been cut away and stolen. He was detained by the police on a charge of attempted larceny. After hearing the case Associate Judge Bacon placed the young man on probation until Oct. 5.

THEATRES

Keith's Theatre—The engagement of The Fadettes at Keith's is drawing rapidly to a close, there being but two more weeks left. Mrs. Nichols has received many compliments for the skill she has displayed in selecting her programs this season. Certain it is that it would be a difficult matter to make up lists of selections giving more general satisfaction. There will be a number of novelties on next week's program. Those jolly entertainers, the Elinore Sisters, are to be present a new act called "The Actress and the Maid". It is said to be the best thing they have ever done, giving Kate Elinore abundant opportunity to show her great talent as an eccentric comedienne. Another laughing number will be Bert Leslie, "The King of Slang", and his company in that fast moving skit "Hogan's Visit". Leslie's line of lingo is unapproachable. The Belclair Brothers, the peerless gymnasts, are to make their last appearances in Boston in over a year. They stand alone in their style of work. Ben Johnson, for several seasons a popular member of the Castle Square Stock Company, will make his Boston debut as a vaudeville entertainer in a monologue of stories and imitations. The Makarenkos Duo, in a novel terpsichorean specialty; Eldridge, who makes pictures with sand; Ryan and White, nimble dancers; Joe Cook and Brother, jugglers; Edward's Fourfooted Actors, a troupe of highly intelligent dogs and monkeys in a pantomime, and the Kinetograph will round out the show.

Norumbega Park—In the covered open-air theatre this week a vaudeville bill of exceptional attractiveness is offered. The big headline feature is the Picchiana Troupe of high class acrobats. Another act that has proven to be a big success is that of Cooper and Robertson, a colored team of singing and dancing comedians. Their smart talk moves the audience to laughter from the time they come on the stage until they get off. Torelli's dog and pony circus made a big hit with the little folks. The ponies are about the cutest little animals imaginable and the dogs seem almost human they are so bright and intelligent. The little clown dog made the children fairly scream with delight. Hansen the celebrated Swedish magician who has been astonishing New York with his tricks pleased last night's audience immensely. His cleverness in doing the seemingly impossible is remarkable. His illusion of the locked doors was especially good. New motion pictures are shown on the kinograph. The best way to see a zoo in hot weather is to see it out of doors and this is the condition of the zoological exhibition at Norumbega Park. It is now in fine shape and is a part of the park's attractions that should not be overlooked.

Grand Opera House—The most dramatic sensation of the day "A Midnight Escape" which is announced as the attraction at the Boston Grand Opera House for next week with matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, is a stage story of the greatest interest and abounds in the most startling situations. From a scenic point of view it promises to be one of remarkable splendor. The cast contains the following well known players of melodrama: Billy Barlow, Mildred Hyland, Wm. Harris, Belle Darling, Wm. Crimmins, Joseph Clark, James Flynn, Rose M. Grante and others.

Majestic Theatre—Remarkably large audiences have witnessed "The Green Bird" during the third week of its Boston engagement at the Majestic theatre, and they have been quite as appreciative as they were large. Every number in the pretty musical fancy receives a round of applause and several—notably "Who loves me?", "Fishing for the Moon" and "I'd Like to Flirt with you" received no

less than ten encores each, at every performance. Fred Lennox's inimitable wit catches the fancy of the audience from the start and he had his house laughing every second he was on the stage. Elsa Ryan is scoring a big hit in the role of Hilda, the brisk young woman from the West. The part fits her to a nicety and two of the catchiest songs in the piece fall to her part. The chorus of "The Green Bird" is a special feature. It is composed of about 40 of the prettiest young women Boston has seen in many a day. Not only are they beautiful to look upon but they are also good singers and graceful dancers. The production is an unusually beautiful one.

COLD CASH IN ICE BOX

Unusual Hiding Place Must Have Been Puzzler to Burglars

There are many strange places of hiding money from possible burglars, but precautions taken Friday night by a business man in this city proved fruitless. The Center-street market, 421 Center street, was broken into and money said to have been hidden in the ice box was stolen. The money, it is stated, was placed in the huge chest because there had previously been a break made at the market a number of weeks ago. Thieves called again Friday night and after a hard hunt located the hidden money on ice. They secured some \$12 of "cold" cash.

WILLIAM O. TUTTLE

Newtonville Resident Passes Away at Summer Home

William O. Tuttle, aged 69 years, a resident at 112 Harvard street, Newtonville, died Saturday in Laconia, N. H. News of his death came as a great shock to his many friends here.

For a number of weeks he had been sojourning with his family in Laconia. He was a native of Meredith, N. H., where his early life was spent. After attending the district schools there he was graduated from the old Gilford academy. For a number of years he was engaged in the dry goods business in Lakeport, but for the past 30 years had been engaged in business in Boston.

An Enjoyable Sail

With so many excursion steamers leaving Boston daily, it is sometimes difficult to choose which trip to take. For a short sail, however, one will make no mistake, the trip to Nahant or Bass Point is chosen. The opening of the Bass Point and Nahant season has attracted thousands of people for the sail on the "General Lincoln" and the "Governor Andrew."

Since the Bass Point line purchased these steamers from the Nantasket line, they have been altered and refitted and generally improved. With the improved boat service, the sail to Bass Point itself has many attractions, not least among them the fish dinners that the hotels and restaurants are serving there.

The new location of the Bass Point line in Boston is at Otis Wharf, 408 Atlantic avenue, a few doors from the Rowe's Wharf elevated station.

Gloucester Round-Trips Popular

There is no doubt of the popularity of the Gloucester daily and Sunday round trips by the launch steel steamship Cape Ann, which leaves her berth at the foot of the State street elevated stairs promptly at 10:15 every Sunday, and at 10 sharp on weekdays. It is pretty safe to follow the crowd at that time of day, for the people are nearly all headed for the north side of Central wharf, there to take the steamer trip up along the celebrated "North Shore Route" to the quaint picturesque city from which the largest fishing fleets hail.

TRY IT.

Do not purchase any other until you try the NEW HOME. After a trial of it you will be convinced of its superiority. Dealers everywhere.

New Hampshire Baptists are to send Rev. J. B. Lemon as a delegate to the convention at Jamestown, Va. No remarks, please.

A ASSOCIATED CHARITIES—The office hours of the Secretary of the Associated Charities are from 9 to 10 every week day and Tuesday and Friday 10 to 12 A. M. M. E. Martin, Secretary. Office Newtonville Square.

DO NOT

the burglars which are happening all the time suggest anything to you? Burglary, theft and larceny insurance is the only protection. HICKLEY & WOODS, Insurance of all kinds, 32 Kilby Street, Boston, Telephone Main 1467 and 681.

Pomroy Home for Orphan Girls

24 HOVEY ST., NEWTON

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Miss Lucy K. Allen West Newton
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Mrs. S. E. Howard Newton
Mrs. H. M. Taylor Newton
Mrs. Arthur C. Walworth Newton Centre
Miss Anna M. Whitcomb Newton

Oliver M. Fisher, Newton, Treasurer
Mrs. Arthur M. Crain, Waban, Secretary

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31 State St., Boston. Brackett's Block, Newton.

Bring along the Mallet and pound every square inch of this house, inside and out, to convince yourself that it is a sound proposition. Newtonville, high land, 10 rooms and bath, stable, garden, half-acre of land on fine corner. We have not room here to convince you that this little estate is just what you have been waiting for, but you will know that it is when you see it. Assessed for \$7000 and will be sold at a sacrifice.

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3 OFFICES

Opposite Station Newton Centre Across track from Newtonville Station
Main Office, 79 Milk St., Boston

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Maria C. Mansfield late of Newton in said County.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Lott Mansfield who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of September, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Reuben S. Elliott and Sarah A. Elliott, his wife, to the Mortgagee, Albert W. Roberts, dated January fifth, 1903, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 3013, page 240, for breach of the condition thereof, and for the purpose of enforcing the same, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises herein-after described, in Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of August, A. D. 1907, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described substantially as follows: "A certain parcel of land, with a dwelling house thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called Auburndale, and bounded and described as follows: Easterly by Grove street one hundred (100) feet; Southerly by land formerly of Pickering one hundred seventy-eight (178) feet and eight inches; Westerly by land now or late of said Pickering seventy-seven (77) feet and eight inches; and Northerly by land now or late of said Pickering one hundred and seventy-five (175) feet to the line of Grove Street as it existed June 23, 1890, at a point two hundred and seventy-seven (277) feet and eight inches South of said land now or late of M. A. Noyes. Being the same premises conveyed to said Sarah by deed of the Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of even date, and to be recorded herewith. This conveyance is made subject to whatever rights the City of Newton or others may have acquired by reason of any widening of Grove Street in front of the granted premises."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes or assessments, if any such there be.

\$300 in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

ANNE L. RENTON, Mortgagee.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth S. Magnuson of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, deceased, intestate, leaving estate in said County.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary J. Schofield of Newton in the County of Middlesex without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of George H. Eager late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

NABET T. KAGER, Adm.

Address, Auburndale, Mass.

July 26, 1907.

Mortgagee Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Thomas M. Smith to Charles F. Spaulding, dated March 6, 1906, and registered in the Land Registration Office for the South District of Middlesex County, being document number 2613 noted on Certificate of Title number 1422, in Registration Book 9 at Page 561, will be sold at public auction on the premises herein-after described on Monday, the 26th day of August, 1907, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises conveyed by the said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows, namely:

A certain piece or parcel of land situated in that part of Newton called Auburndale in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: as shown on a plan filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South District of Middlesex County, in Registration Book six (6) Page 5 with Certificate number 762. Bounded: southwesterly by Islington Road and northwesterly by the southeasterly line of Islington Street measuring on the side lines thereof seven hundred eighteen and 25-100 (718.25) feet; northeasterly by land held by the City of Newton for Park purposes three hundred twenty two and 28-100 (322.28) feet; and southeasterly by Ware's Cove and by land now or formerly of Frank E. Brackett et al five hundred seventy six and 34-100 (576.34) feet. Estimated to contain one hundred fifty eight thousand, three hundred and sixty (158,360) square feet of land. The Court has determined that the northeasterly line of Islington Road and the southeasterly line of Islington Street abutting the above described land is as shown on said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments and to the restriction mentioned in said mortgage deed that no part of any building which shall ever be placed on the said described land shall be less than 30 feet from the nearest line of Islington Road.

\$500 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms made known at the sale.

CHARLES F. SPAULDING, Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage.

Lexington, Mass., July 31, 1907.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Albert W. Roberts to Frederick E. Deane dated September 14, 1904 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds book 3120 page 227 for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises herein-after described, on Tuesday the twenty-seventh day of August, A. D. 1907, at three o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises in said mortgage deed described, to wit:

All that parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts called Auburndale on the Northwesterly side of Charles street, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northwesterly side of Charles street distant one hundred and forty two (142) feet Southwesterly from the intersection of Auburn and Charles streets as located November 1st, 1878, and thence running at a right angle with said line of Charles street Northwesterly by land now or late of Smith eighty (80) feet; thence turning at a right angle and running Southwesterly parallel with said Charles street by land now or late of said Smith seventy five (75) feet; thence turning at a right angle and running parallel with said first bound by land now or late of Smith eighty (80) feet; thence turning and running Northwesterly by the line of said Charles street seventy five (75) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 6000 square feet of land. The said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and other municipal liens, if any such exist.

Three hundred dollars will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, when the other terms of sale will be made known.

Mary E. Roberts, Administratrix of the Estate of Albert W. Roberts, Assignee and present holder and owner.

Adams & Blinn, Solicitors,
30 Court St., Boston.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth S. Magnuson of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, deceased, intestate, leaving estate in said County.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary J. Schofield of Newton in the County of Middlesex without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT:

He it remembered, That on the twenty-ninth day of April, 1907, Grace P. Coffin, of Longwood, Mass., hath deposited in this office the title of a BOOK, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: "France and England in North America Part Third. La Salle and the discovery of the Great West. By Francis Parkman. Boston: Little, Brown, and Company, 1907." The right whereof she claims as proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress.

By THOMAS ALDERSON, Register of Copyrights.

In renewal for fourteen years from August 1, 1907.

Newton Centre.

—Miss Hattie A. Ross is in Ossipee, N. H.

—Mr. Frank L. Richardson is visiting in Scituate.

—Miss Edith Boyd is sojourning in Lubec, Me.

—Mr. Arthur Carroll left this week for Nova Scotia.

—Miss Mary M. Driscoll is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

—Mr. M. J. Barry left Saturday for a fortnight's vacation trip.

—Mr. William J. Burke has left for a fortnight's vacation trip.

—Mr. Donald Heath is passing a few weeks in York Beach, Me.

—Miss Sarah Marshall is a guest of friends at York Beach, Me.

—Mrs. J. T. O'Connor is out after being seriously ill several weeks.

—Mr. Burton Beals is sojourning in Nova Scotia for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Esty are on a trip through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

—Mr. John Linnell will leave tomorrow for a fortnight's sojourn at Point Allerton.

—Mrs. F. F. Hitchcock and family of Oak Hill are at Mt. Desert, Me., for a few weeks.

—Mr. Walter R. Brooks of Pelham street will leave August 26 for a trip to the mountains.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton N. 112-3.

—Mrs. Maude Edmonds and family are visiting relatives at Holliston for the rest of the month.

—Mr. William Webb of Braeland avenue left Friday for a sojourn in Canada and Nova Scotia.

—Mr. Walter H. Barney of Pelham street has returned from a visit to relatives in Nantucket.

—Mrs. A. M. Allen and family of Langley road are in East Wolfboro, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Farnham of Lake avenue are at Kennebunk Beach, Me., for several weeks.

—Miss Ada Armstrong of Commonwealth avenue is in Nova Scotia for several weeks' visit to friends.

—Mrs. George Kingman of Nashua, N. H., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Hammill of Parker street.

—Mr. Stanley B. Barton of Trowbridge street is expected home tomorrow from a sojourn of a few weeks in Maine.

—Mr. Herbert F. Butler of Walnut street returned yesterday from a fortnight's vacation spent in the White mountains.

—Miss Lillian E. Ellis of Summer street returned yesterday from an enjoyable sojourn of a fortnight with her parents at Interlake, Tyson, Vt.

—Mrs. Herbert Lane of Summer street is spending part of the month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Foster, Hill, N. H.

—Miss Ruth A. Ayers, a teacher in the Lyman school, is spending three weeks at Hillcrest camp, Canaan, N. H., where she is instructing in clay modelling and basketry.

—In the third round of the tennis tournament at the Crawford house, White Mountains, Plimpton of the Newton Centre Squash Tennis club defeated VanClee, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

—Miss Hattie A. Ross of the Newton Centre Savings bank arrived at West Ossipee, N. H., early this week, where she will spend a fortnight camping with a party of young people.

—Chester M. Jones, who is camping on Long Lake, Harrison, Me., was one of the party to climb Mt. Washington last week and took part in a minstrel show given at the Summit House.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barber and Misses Ruth and Eleanor Barber of Summer street, who have been at Tilton, N. H., for several weeks, have left for a sojourn of a few weeks in Nova Scotia.

—Past Commander Henry Haynie of Hillsboro terrace will attend the national Grand Army encampment early next month at Saratoga with the delegation from Charles Ward post of this city.

—In the basement of the Mason grammar school from 4 to 6 this afternoon will be held the annual exhibition of work of the Newton Centre vacation school, which has been in session six weeks.

—John J. Milford, the 11-2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Milford, 15 North street, died Friday. Following prayers at the house the burial took place Sunday in Holyhood cemetery, Chestnut Hill.

—During the hottest part of the afternoon Monday the Newton Centre firemen were called to extinguish a lively brush fire on land of Samuel Jackson off Boylston street, Thompsonville, for which an alarm was sounded from box 721.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dana B. Blackman have returned to their home at Brant Rock after a brief stay in Bath, Me., where Mr. Blackman bought a new motor boat. Mrs. Blackman was formerly Miss Ulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav W. Ulmer of Newton Centre.

—Mr. Walter Young, organist at the First Congregational church, gave an excellent recital Monday evening in the Newton Highlands Methodist church. It was the first time the organ had been used since being installed. There was a large and appreciative audience.

—The work is well under way on extending the tracks of the Newton street railway company over the Center street bridge. The tracks on Cypress and Paul streets will be removed as quickly as those across the new bridge to the Newton Highlands tracks are completed.

—A number of complaints have been received in the last few days that numerous electric lights are broken nights on Dudley street and other thoroughfares. It is believed that mischievous boys are responsible for the vandalism. Effort is on foot to round up the responsible parties.

Newton Centre.

—Mr. A. J. Howland has moved from Langley road to Homer street.

—Mr. Harold Green of Alden street sailed Wednesday for a European trip.

—Mr. Albert S. Burke and family are at Little River, N. S., for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Francis C. Hoffman of Parker street has returned from a vacation trip.

—Mrs. E. Ray Spear returned this week from a sojourn at her summer home.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blanchard of Bowen street are at Langton, Me., this week.

—Mr. George Proudfoot is enjoying a fortnight's vacation visiting various resorts.

—Miss Dorothy Burnham of Maple park is spending a few weeks in Nantucket.

—Mrs. R. B. Duck of Glenwood avenue has left for a visit with friends in Tyson, Vt.

—Mr. Arthur Washburn has returned from a visit to Hillsboro, N. H., his former home.

—Services at the Mothers' Rest next Sunday will be conducted by Rev. Maurice A. Levy.

—Rev. A. H. Drown, who is in Maine for the summer, was a visitor here part of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wellman of Langley road are at Harrisville, N. H., for a fortnight.

—Mrs. W. D. Leland of Warren street has returned from a visit to her sister in Monson.

—Mrs. Roscoe L. Davidson of Trowbridge street is entertaining relatives from out of town.

—Mr. and Mrs. George B. Poole were passengers on the steamer Cymric this week for Liverpool.

—Mrs. W. H. Coolidge of Gray Cliff road was a patroness at a fair at Magnolia Wednesday in aid of the woman's clubhouse at that place.

—Rev. Maurice A. Levy, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach Sunday on "In the World and for the World."

—Mr. J. H. Murray of Trowbridge street was able to be out Wednesday after undergoing several weeks' severe illness of acute indigestion.

—Prof. Harry E. Clifford of Crystal street, a member of the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will spend the next two months in Europe.

—Rev. Marcus C. Mason of Pelham street will leave early in the autumn to resume missionary work in India, where he labored for many years up to a few seasons ago.

—While at Nantucket Mr. Walter Barney is reported to have engaged in the shark catching industry which is becoming a feature of summer life at that resort this season.

—The remains of Louise H. Harold, who died in Hamburg, N. J., at the age of 45 years, were brought here Sunday. She was a sister of Mrs. J. A. Hovey of Chase street. The burial was in Cambridge cemetery.

—Miss Vincenzina DiBenedo, a 15-year old Mason school pupil, was married to Vincenzo DiRusso, a 22-year old Newton Centre young man in Boston last Sunday. Many of their friends here witnessed the ceremony. They will reside in Waltham.

—Mr. William Butler and Miss Clewena Butler arrived in Boston yesterday on the Ivernia from a trip to India which lasted nearly a year. Mrs. Butler founded the first Methodist mission at Lucknow and Bareilly and went there to attend the golden jubilee of that event.

—Many floral offerings testified to the esteem in which Mr. Charles H. Ireland was held by his many friends, when the funeral was held Friday afternoon at his late home, 377 Ward street. The services were conducted by Rev. Edward M. Noyes, and there were several selections by the Beethoven quartet. Burial was in Newton cemetery.

—The annual exhibition of work done at the vacation school which is this year under the joint direction of the school committee and the Newton Centre woman's club, took place this morning. From 9 to 12 many parents and friends of the pupils called at the Mason school to examine the work in sloyd and cooking. The cooking exhibition was under the direction of Miss Mary Morse, while the sloyd exhibition was directed by Mr. Sprague.

—Alderman E. B. Bowen who is summing with his family at Washington, N. H., had a narrow escape from a serious accident recently. Mr. Bowen, while ascending a steep hill on his automobile found it necessary to stop for repairs. In backing toward the side of the road, the machine fell into a hole, turning completely over with Mr. Bowen underneath. Fortunately he fell into a ditch with the steering wheel caught on the edge of the hole and escaped with a few bruises from a difficult situation.

—Union services of the Baptist, Congregational and Methodist churches were held last Sunday in the First Congregational church, when the sermon was by Rev. E. M. Noyes. For the remainder of the month the union services will take place in the First Baptist church, where Rev. Maurice A. Levy who has recently returned from his vacation, will preach. The joint committee having charge of these services consists of Messrs Charles B. Gordon and Samuel Ward of the Congregational church, Messrs Dwight Chester and Prof. John M. English of the Baptist church and Messrs H. D. Degan and George K. Richardson of the Methodist church.

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L. LORING BROOKS

Newton Highlands

—Mr. Frank Griffin spent Friday at Gloucester, Mass.

—Miss Grace Perkins left Monday for Strong, Maine.

—Mr. Harry W. Savage has been to Portland, Me., this week.

—Mrs. F. A. O'Connor of Erie avenue is visiting friends in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Penny of Lincoln street are at Searsport, Maine.

—Mr. A. A. Child of Walnut street has recovered from several days illness.

—Mrs. H. C. Robinson of Andover, Mass., visited friends in town Tuesday.

—The Mercer family of Erie avenue are at North Scituate for a few weeks.

—Hon. S. W. Jones of Columbus street has recovered from several days illness.

—Mrs. J. A. Cox of Walnut street left Saturday for a few weeks visit in Maine.

—Mrs. Kerr, and her daughter of Lake avenue are spending two weeks in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. P. Curtis and son Lewis have returned from Nantucket, Mass.

—The Atwood family of Terrace avenue returned this week from Wells Beach, Maine.

—The Shreeve family of Forest street have returned home from their summer outing.

—Mr. Freedom Hutchinson and family of Lincoln street are at Kinco, Me., for a few weeks.

—Miss Bacall of Forest street left Wednesday for a few weeks stay at Hyannisport, Mass.

—Mr. E. C. Banister of South Framingham formerly of this village was in town Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitney of Lincoln street have gone to Maine to enjoy a few weeks outing.

—Mrs. Alice Ayles of Columbus terrace has been spending the past week at Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

—Mr. W. R. Marsh and family of Lake avenue are at North Scituate, Mass., for a few weeks.

—Mr. A. D. Hall is enjoying his annual two weeks vacation this week being spent at Gloucester.

—Mr. Will Ryder arrived from New York this week, and has been visiting at his home on Lincoln street.

—The Rhoades family of Bowdoin street leave today for a two weeks vacation in Beachwood, Maine.

—Mr. J. R. Sweeney and family of Columbus street have returned home from Christmas Cove, Maine.

—Mrs. J. Carr who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nellis of Hillside road left this week for Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Mr. Geo. B. King of Lake avenue returned home Thursday from a month's vacation spent in New Hampshire.

—Miss Phyllis Shaw of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been visiting her sister Mrs. A. R. Logan left for her home Wednesday.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Withee of Forest street have returned home from a pleasant two weeks vacation spent on the Maine coast.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls at H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. Newton S. 212-40.

—Mr. O. A. C. Child of New York who has been spending a few weeks on the cape, visited his brother Mr. A. L. Child of Walnut street Monday.

—Rev. George G. Phipps officiated at the funeral service of Mrs. S. G. Reed formerly of Newton Highlands, on Wednesday afternoon at half past two, at her late residence, Worcester, Mass.

—A night blooming cereus which had 4 fully opened blossoms and 3 buds called a large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. David Bates of Hartford street to view this beautiful flower which opened but a few hours. This was an unusually large number to be open at one time on a small plant.

—Miss Alice E. Silva, daughter of Mr. Henry Silva, and Mr. Albert D. Boulter, both of Malden, were married here last week by Rev. George G. Phipps, a former pastor of the Congregational church. The wedding became known several days afterward to the friends of the couple by a return of the marriage license.

—According to a return of their marriage license, Miss Laura I. Stein of Tracy Station, N. B., and Robert F. Dunstan of Hancock, Mich., came to this city Aug 10 and were married by Rev. George G. Phipps. The bride gave her age as 31 and the groom was 30. Mr. Dunstan is engaged as a mining engineer. The license was secured from City Clerk E. W. McGlenon of Boston Aug. 9, and they were quietly married here the following day.

Waban.

—The Wm. H. Oakes of Upland road are in Wain for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Arthur M. Spenser and son Roland went last week to Nantucket for a few weeks.

—Mr. Raymond W. Ferris of Windsor road returned last week from abroad after a trip of two months.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hill of Nehoiden road returned home last Saturday from a fortnight's visit in Dalton.

—Mr. Amasa C. Gould, Beacon street, has been spending the past week at his family's summer home in Murray Hill, Me.

—Mr. F. L. Wood of Philadelphia spent part of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wood of Pine Ridge road.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store. Tel. Newton S. 237-3.

—Miss Sibyl F. Stone of Nehoiden road spent several days last week with Miss Charlotte Edwards of Hingham, formerly of Pine Ridge road.

—Mrs. R. O. Brigham of Pine Ridge Road is confined to the house by illness. Mr. Brigham arrived home on Monday from a week's stay at Nantucket.

—Mr. J. H. Pillsbury of Beacon street returned home this week from a fortnight at his summer camp at Shore Acres. Mrs. Pillsbury is now there.

—Mr. Wm. M. Buffum, Beacon street, is in camp at Hingham this week with the First Corps of Cadets in which he has the rank of paymaster sergeant.

—In response to popular demand a Waban and Boston Express has been started with a team leaving here at 10 a. m. and returning from Boston at 2.30 p. m.

—Among the passengers on the Ivernia, which arrived Thursday were Mrs. Frederick H. Putnam and children, of Upland road, who have returned from a two months stay in England.

—Mrs. N. W. T. Knott and Miss Leslie Knott, with Mrs. C. L. Hovey and children, of Plainfield street, went last Friday to the Ocean View Hotel, South Harpswell, for a two weeks stay.

Lower Falls.

—Miss Eleanor McCourt is at Hampton Beach, N. H.

—Miss Sophia Cole is visiting friends in New York for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Charles H. Spring and family are passing a few weeks at Brant Rock.

—Miss Eleanor Houghton of Glen road has been passing a few weeks at Christmas Cove, Me.

—Letter Carrier Thomas Jones is expected back in a few days from a fortnight's vacation.

—Mrs. Frederick Leslie and family have returned from a sojourn of several weeks at Rye Beach, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatch of Washington street are entertaining Mrs. Helen Spooner of Methuen.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and family of Concord street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shannon of Muskegon, Mich.

—Patrolman Joshua H. Seaver returned yesterday from a fortnight's vacation which he spent in visiting different summer places.

—Mr. Joseph D. McCarthy, the 19-year old telephone operator who has been under treatment at the Newton hospital as a result of being attacked while at work at midnight in the Wellesley Hills office, has been removed to his home in Westboro, where he is now gaining rapidly. When interviewed by the police several days ago he was unable to add any material facts to the first story of the assault. The reward of \$250 for the apprehension of the person who committed the attack has been increased a like sum by the telephone company.

Police Paragraphs

Two women were arraigned in court yesterday morning for drunkenness. One was placed on probation for three months and the case of the other was placed on file.

MCNEIL NOT GUILTY

Providence Man in Trouble With His Mother-in-law

Francis McNeil, 22 years old, an optical finisher living in Providence, was arraigned in court here yesterday morning with assault upon his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Burke, at her home on Capitol street.

Mrs. Burke testified that McNeil broke into the house Wednesday night and punched her several times in the forehead. Patrolman Hughes testified to having been called to the house and finding a screen door smashed. The young man's father-in-law told a similar story.

McNeil's wife, a comely 21-year old young woman, asked Associate Judge Copeland, who was on the bench, if she might testify. "I let my husband in," said she, "and my mother and stepfather came down and pushed him out. He didn't strike her, but she struck him."

The young woman said she was married three years ago when she was 18, and had been living at home three months because she did not like Providence. She said she would like to take her child and live with her husband in some other city than Newton. McNeil asserted that he earned \$18 to \$20 a week and that such an arrangement would be just what he would like. The prisoner was discharged.

Death of Daniel Dewey

Mr. Daniel Dewey, a Boston business man and a well known resident of Newton, died Sunday at the age of 73 years at his home, 284 Park street. Mr. Dewey was a native of Williamstown, but for a number of years had made his home in this city. He was engaged in the wool dealing business on Summer street, Boston. The funeral services took place Tuesday afternoon at his late home, his former pastor from Williamstown officiating. The remains were cremated at Mt. Auburn.

Germany once held the record for the consumption of tobacco per head, but it is now held by the Belgian, who consumes 6.21 pounds yearly.

Death of Mrs. Pierce

After a brief illness Mrs. Fanny D. Pierce, aged 69 years, widow of Henry L. Pierce, once secretary of state, died yesterday morning in Newtonville. For many years Mrs. Pierce had been a resident at 29 Trowbridge avenue, Newtonville. She recently returned from a sojourn in Europe and was preparing to soon occupy her old home which had been undergoing repairs for a number of weeks. Death came quite unexpected.

Mrs. Pierce was a native of Weymouth. For a number of years she resided in Abington, then moving to Boston and later to this city. She is survived by two daughters, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Dickinson of Walnut street, Newtonville.

Miss Bailey Dead

Miss Martha Ella Bailey, a life long resident of Newton died at the residence of Miss Moody on Jewett street last Tuesday aged 56 years. She is survived by one brother Mr. J. Warren Bailey. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Moody residence in charge of Rev. O. B. Purrington and the interment was at Mt. Auburn.

Newton, August 1st, '07.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Adam E. M. Beck and Eric Q. Mabey engaged in the business of Machinists and Millwrights, in Wellesley, under the firm name of "The Adams Beck Machine Company" is hereby dissolved by mutual consent.

All obligations and debts of said firm will be assumed by said Eric Q. Mabey, who will continue the business at the old location.

ADAM E. M. BECK.
ERIC Q. MABEY.

Down Go the Shirt Waist Prices

Just at midsummertime, when a new, stylish shirtwaist is an acceptable addition to nearly every lady's wardrobe, we give you a chance to get the best of us in a splendid shirtwaist trade.

Too many waists to sell for \$1.50 and \$1.98, and not enough to sell at

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That tells the story, therefore, in order to save our buying, we've taken 25 dozen of these \$1.50 and \$1.98 waist and marked them at

\$.98 each

Waists of excellent quality lawn or checked nainsook—waists with button back or front—waists with short, three quarter length or full length sleeves—waists with tucked, trimmed or starched cuffs—waists with high neck, Dutch neck or lace yoke effects—waists with tucks, insertion, medallion or embroidered front—Johnny Jones waists or the new Marie Antoinette ruffled front effects—not one in the lot worth less than \$1.50 and \$1.98, some were even \$2.25 each—now all in one lot marked for quick August clearance at

\$.98 each

It's worth your while to act quickly if you wish to share this Bargain.

Come and see for yourself

Money Refunded if not Satisfied

Legal Stamps in all Departments

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BIG DAY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

133-139 Moody Street
Waltham

Auburndale.

—Mr. Peter J. McAleer of Grove street left this morning for a fortnight's vacation trip.

—The young son of Prof. Charles Leonard of Woodbine street, who recently broke his arm by a fall from a tree, is able to be out again.

—Mr. Arthur C. Farley is a member of a committee of the Associated Board of Trade, to canvass for members for a new commercial organization for Boston.

—Word received this week from Weston states that Leander Rafuse and P. J. McAuliffe are the champion checker players of that peaceful community, having defeated such players as John Ketchum and James Foote.

—Miss Elizabeth P. Gordon of this place was one of the principal speakers at a meeting held recently at the National soldier's home at Winthrop Center, Me. Miss Gordon is travelling through northern New England this summer doing evangelical work.

A Card to the Public

I wish to thank you, the people of Newton and vicinity, who have received me, a stranger, so cordially, and by your numerous orders for fuel etc., have expressed your confidence in me; and to assure you that your orders will receive my personal attention when filled, and that only coal, which my 15 years experience in Boston has taught me is the best, will be delivered. Again please accept my hearty thanks.

C. A. Chadwick, successor to I. W. Sweet, Newton Upper Falls.
July 31-07.

Newton, August 1st, '07.

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ERIC Q. MABEY.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 48.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1907.

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Canvas Covered, Cloth Lined, Double Trays, heavily bound outside with raw hide fibre and solid brass trimmings, securely riveted on, 2 heavy oak-tanned straps.

PRICES AND SIZES

30-in.	32-in.	34-in.	36-in.
8.50	9.00	9.50	10.00

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Cloth Lined, Raw Hide Fibre Bound and with two heavy oak tanned straps.

PRICES AND SIZES

30-in.	32-in.	34-in.	36-in.	40-in.
6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.50

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Very Light Weight. Our own Manufacture 24-Inch

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Newton.

—Children's hair cutting, Hylands, 363 Centre st. (formerly Burns).
—Mr. Edwin Reynolds of Boyd street is sojourning at Brant Rock.

—All kinds of artificial hair work at Anderson's, 171 Charlesbank Rd., Newton.

—Get your trunks repaired at John A. Masons, 322 Washington St., Tel. 187-2 North.

—Mr. Alfred W. Rees of Emerson street, returned Monday from a visit to Eastport, Me.

—Mr. Thomas C. Parks is at Twin Mountain, N. H., for the remainder of the summer.

—Miss Jennie E. Daley of Morse street has entered the employ of the Thomas Dalby Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bernier of Centre street are enjoying a vacation at Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

—Miss Flora Brewer, formerly a resident here but now located in Rochester, N. Y., was in town the first of the week.

—Dr. Clara D. W. Reed of Church street left this week for South Acworth, N. H., where she will pass the remainder of the month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Daley and Miss Ruth Daley of Morse street have returned after a two week's trip to Humarock Beach.

—Dr. Robert Reid and Duncan Reid were registered at The Aqueduct House, Holderness, N. H., on Wednesday of last week having walked from Centre Harbor via Sandwich Centre.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilcox and daughter Ethel, Mrs. H. M. Hilton and daughter Harriet and son William of Newton have returned from a very pleasant trip to Lake George, New York.

—Miss Emily Wellington of Church street who is camping at Camp Wygonomic, Bridgton, Me., was a member of a party which registered at the Summit House Mt. Washington last week Thursday.

—The Empire A. A. team defeated the Stanleys, 13 to 6, on the Cabot park diamond Saturday afternoon. Superior pitching by Eastman and loose fielding by the Stanleys enabled the Empires to win the victory.

—Sparks from a locomotive set fire to the woodwork around the pipes on the Church street bridge Wednesday afternoon. An alarm from box 14 was sounded and the firemen made short work of the blaze.

—The tenement, 350 Watertown St., Newton, which was renovated and furnished by pupils of the Nonantum Vacation School will be open for visitors on Monday and Thursday afternoons, August 26th and 29th from 3 to 5 p. m.

—Mrs. Frances Foster Craig of Grasmere street, widow of Dr. Albert B. Craig, was married Wednesday to Dr. Ed. Lane Brinson of Savannah, Ga. The ceremony took place in Boston, Rev. Chas. E. St. John of Brookline being the officiating clergyman.

—Mrs. Sarah M. Wing, mother of Mr. Mitchell Wing of Hunnewell avenue and widow of Capt. Isaac H. Wing of Sandwich, died last Friday at the Newton Hospital after a long illness at the age of 76 years. The burial took place Monday at the Friends' Burial Ground, East Sandwich.

Business Locals.

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ADDITIONAL BOUNTY

The additional bounty of \$100 and \$50 allowed by Act of July 26, 1898, and heretofore barred by statute of limitation can now be collected, if it has not already been paid. Other allowances now obtainable under new decisions. Write for information and application blank: **Elmer O. Richardson, Pension Attorney** 27 Tremont Street, Boston.

Newton

—The C. S. Spencer's of Hunnewell avenue are at Nantasket.

—Anything in the carpenter line by McLean. Tel. 394-2 North.

—Mrs. Cram of the Evans has taken apartments at the Warren.

—Hon. and Mrs. H. E. Hibbard have returned from Woods Hole.

—William E. Jones of Farlow road is reported ill at the Brae Burn Club.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sprague of the Croymen move tomorrow into the Evans.

—Mr. and Mrs. William D. Swan of Hunnewell avenue are at Littleton, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. March of Grasmere street are at West Yarmouth, Mass.

—Payson Barber and J. Stanley Moore climbed Mt. Washington thru Tuckerman Ravine last Monday.

—Mrs. Mary Hughes and Miss Katie Haynes of Church street have returned from their sojourn in Tamworth, N. H.

—Mrs. A. P. Burnham, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Gallichan of Rockland street has returned to her home in New York.

Auburndale.

—Margaret E. Goodrich was registered at the Summit House Mt. Washington, last Friday.

—Mrs. Albert J. Hutchins of Grove street while running her automobile on Elm street Somerville Wednesday, lost control of the steering gear and ran the machine into a tree. Mrs. Hutchins and her companion, Mrs. G. B. Robinson of Somerville were thrown to the ground and rendered unconscious.

SEEN AND HEARD

At the height of 50 feet from the ground an elder shrub was found growing on a birch tree which E. A. Gibbs of Stowe, Vt., recently felled. The shrub was about three feet high and three-fourths of an inch in diameter.

In central Tennessee are large tracts of cedars, the berries of which serve to attract myriads of robins in the winter. One town sends to market annually enough robins to return \$500 at five cents a dozen.

Arrangements have been made at Sombretum, Mex., to take a photograph of a mine shaft 2000 feet deep. The town is situated in the tropic of Cancer and the rays of the sun on June 21 illuminate the shaft for about three minutes.

Six times across the Pacific between San Francisco and Honolulu and 25 years a teacher in the Hawaiian islands, is the record of Miss Helen E. Carpenter who is now in Worcester. The railroads across the American continent had only been operating a year when, in 1871, Miss Carpenter first went from Boston to Honolulu.

The first volunteer fire company in the United States was at Philadelphia in 1736.

It is said that the chief maid of Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy makes from \$5000 to \$6000 a year by the sale of her mistress' castoff gowns. She holds a sale twice a year.

What is said to be the smallest book in the world has just been published at Padua, Italy. It consists of 80 pages, each page containing nine lines of 95 to 100 characters that are perfectly visible.

"PASSION FLOWER LOTION"

Just the thing for Summer Tan, Sunburn or Freckles. 25c a Bottle

After a day's outing use

HUBBARD'S COLD CREAM

To save the skin. 15 and 25c a Jar

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Now is the Time TO LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE

If you have a house For Sale or To Let in any of the Newtons.

LIST IT WITH ME.

NEWTON REAL ESTATE
For Sale and To Let

John T. Burns
363 Centre Street
Newton, Mass.

Fruit Thief Fined

That green apples are looked on as valuable in Newton was firmly impressed on the mind of Charles Carsas, a young Boston Greek, when in the local Police Court Monday morning he paid five dollars for seven small specimens of the fruit.

Carsas was arrested in the Chestnut Hill district Sunday by Patrolman Mills. He was arraigned on charges of trespass and larceny of the apples. Associate Justice Copeland found him guilty and imposed the fine, which later, the young man's employer paid.

The apples were stolen on land that formerly belonged to Sylvester B. Hinckley, who was president of the defunct First National Bank of Chelsea, and is now the property of that institution. On pleasant Sundays the territory in the immediate vicinity of the reservoir is the mecca for hundreds of the foreign population of Boston. There are many valuable orchards there and each year the visitors are not shy about helping themselves to the fruit, the trees suffering accordingly. The police do all in their power to stop the depredations and the arrest of Carsas was the first of its kind this year.

Accident

John J. Jay, whose home is in Berkshire street, Cambridge, and who is employed as driver by the C. Brigham Company, milk dealers of that city, was badly shaken up early Saturday morning when he fell from the seat of his wagon on Bowers street, Newtonville.

The rear wheels of the vehicle passed over his body. He was discovered by a police officer at 4 a. m. and removed to the Newton hospital. There it was found that no bones were broken but that he was severely bruised.

McCammon-Dolliver Nuptials

A wedding of interest to many Newton persons took place Tuesday night when Miss Mary Dolliver, daughter of Mrs. James H. Dolliver, became the bride of Walter L. McCammon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCammon of Grasmere street. The groom is particularly well known among the younger set and is associated in business with his father.

The ceremony was witnessed by a small gathering of intimate friends of the families and was performed at the home of the bride's mother, 99 Central street, Auburndale. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Charles M. Southgate, formerly pastor of the Auburndale Congregational Church.

Frank McCammon, a brother of the groom, officiated as best man and the maid of honor was Miss Mary Childs of Easthampton, Conn. The bride wore a pretty gown of embroidered white Japanese silk. The house was decorated with golden rod and other flowers. After an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. McCammon left for a short wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Auburndale.

The winner of the prize cups at Camp Quanset on Monday, August 19, water-sports day, was Elizabeth Butcher of Cambridge, who made twenty-six points. Sallie Lucas of Newtonville won the ribbon for second place with sixteen points, while Marjorie Wetherell of Cambridge came in third with fifteen points. In consideration of her short stay, Dorothea Paradise of Medford deserves mention for all round water work and especially for her strokes.

We have seldom seen the swimming done by the Quanset girls equalled by a similar crowd of boys and the skill shown in sailing was unusual. Miss Lucile Matthews is at the head of water sports.

Rev. Henry F. Bond Dead

Rev. Henry F. Bond, for some years a resident of West Newton died at Bethlehem, N. H., Wednesday morning after a short illness, aged 87 years. Mr. Bond was a native of Boston, and a son of George Bond, a leading merchant of that city in the latter part of the last century. He was graduated from Harvard University in the class of 1840 and a few years later from the Harvard Divinity School. He was secretary of his class resigning that office when he went west and being subsequently re-elected to that position on his return. On completion of his studies he made a voyage to India as supercargo for the benefit of his health and on his return had pastorates at Barre, Mass., Dover, N. H., Omaha, Neb., Toledo, Ohio, and at Northboro, Mass. He was a member of the Cambridge Association of Ministers and a life member of the American Unitarian Association.

He is survived by a widow, who was Miss Pamela O. Emerson, of Lynnfield, Mass., one son Dr. Frank H. Bond of St. Louis, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at his late home 21 Elm street, West Newton.

JOURNALISM SINCE JAMESTOWN

Another notable address at the National Editorial Association last June was by Crosby S. Noyes of the Washington Star, one of the oldest editors in the United States.

Standing here on the ground so thoroughly identified with the name of Captain John Smith, and recalling his remarkable services for the establishment and preservation of the Jamestown colony, and the ingratitude with which these services were repaid by his fellow-colonists, we have occasion to note how badly he was crippled by failing to have an energetic, independent press to back him up in his great work.

Born in an English town in 1579, left an orphan under improper guardianship, escaping at an early age from the irksome home life, he entered upon a career of ceaseless activities that only ended with his death, in 1631, at the age of 51.

He served in the continental wars of the period; then, desiring to see more of the world, he enlisted in the war against the Turks. He was captured and reduced to slavery by the Turks, where he was treated with brutal indignity; but he killed his cruel master and fled for his life on his owner's horse, and after terrible hardships endured for nineteen days he reached a Russian outpost on the River Don; thence, after various desperate adventures by sea and land, he returned to England, reaching his home in 1604, when he was twenty-five years old.

In the next year (1605) the restless adventurer entered upon another career of wonderful experiences, throwing himself impetuously into the colonizing projects of the day, and for the settlement of Virginia. He joined the expedition of the London Company for South Virginia, that sailed December, 1606. Hardly had the expedition got under way, when Smith's strenuous disposition to be doing something in the line of bettering the loose condition of affairs on board, brought him into collision with the lazy loafers, the know-nothings and the molycoddles of the party. They revolted against his leadership, and plotted to hang him on the false charge of conspiracy; but they failed in their project.

On landing, on the 26th of April, 1607, on the island they named Jamestown, they refused to allow him to take his seat as councilman, to which office he had been appointed.

He challenged their charges, and, as we are told, so established his innocence that President Wingfield was adjudged to give him 200 pounds as damages. He was then admitted to the council. Thereafter Smith was the life and soul of the colony. He compelled the loafers to work, declaring that those who would not work should starve.

Many times he saved the colony from starvation by his daring enterprise, through which, by diplomacy and the force of gunpowder, he succeeded in procuring supplies of Indian corn. In one of these expeditions he was captured by the Indians, carried before the "Sour King Powhatan" (as Smith described him), condemned to death, and when the fatal club was hanging over his head was saved from death by the interposition of the adorable Pocahontas.

The story of this rescue has been disputed, but there is no way in which her constant efforts afterward for the welfare of the colonists can be explained, except on the theory that her sympathies and perhaps her affections had been warmly enlisted in behalf of Smith on this occasion.

John Smith then established good relations with the Indians, and administered the colony with masterly effectiveness. But on the arrival of a fresh body of 500 disorderly colonists, who refused to acknowledge his leadership, his authority came to an end.

We can fancy the quitters, the stand-paters, the do-nothings, the know-nothings, the reactionaries, and the molycoddles sitting around on the tree-stumps at Jamestown, grumbling about the beastly climate, the blasted mosquitoes, and the bloody diet of Indian corn provided by Smith; and planning to kill him and sail away for England.

Then when he was disabled by an explosion of gunpowder and was obliged to go home for surgical treatment, never to return to Virginia, his enemies thought they were happily rid of him, but they soon came to realize what they had lost by his departure. In the winter after he left, starvation came upon them, and, lacking his energetic aid, they were reduced to the most desperate straits to sustain existence. Out of 490 persons in the colony in October, 1609, when Smith left the colony, all but sixty died by the following March.

One of the sixty survivors of "the starving time," Richard Potts, gave a remarkable expression of his exalted estimate of Smith's character as follows:

"What shall I say, but thus we lost him, that in all his proceedings made justice his first guide, and experience his second; ever hating baseness, sloth, pride and unworthiness more than any danger; that never allowed more for himself than his soldiers with him; that upon no danger would send them where he would not lead them himself; that would never see us want what he either had or could by any means get us; that would rather want than borrow, or

starve than out pay; that loved actions more than words; and hated falsehood and covetousness worse than death; whose adventures were our lives, and whose loss our deaths."

presented in this voluntary tribute by one who had served with Smith and knew him well.

Another writer speaks of him as broad-minded and unselfish, as "the statesman, the soldier, the writer, the navigator, the explorer, who founded the English race in America."

His biographer, Tudor Jenks, says "this brave, patient, resourceful, honest Englishman and soldier has been awarded a lower place in history than he has earned."

Captain John Smith's achievements in the way of planting and sustaining the English colony under the most formidable difficulties were as worthy of glorification as the deeds of Theodore Roosevelt, but he lacked the aid of the newspaper press that has so greatly helped the latter in his upward career.

The newspapers have given Mr. Roosevelt their vigorous support in his reform policies; have exploited all his sayings and doings through the twenty-four hours of the day; glorified the man and his work and made his name a household word in every home in the land.

Mr. Roosevelt has seemed somewhat wretchedly indebted to the press, but perhaps he will think of it some day when he is not too busy.

Captain John Smith had no such newspaper aid, and his great deeds have therefore gone "unhonored and unsung."

Sad to say there is not in all Virginia today a statue, portrait, bust, medalion, inscription, not even a souvenir spoon, to be found to do honor to the brave, sagacious man whose services were of such value on behalf of the infant colony that was the foundation of the Grand Old Dominion!

No babies, cities, towns or counties have been named for him, perhaps because he bore the common-place, unpoetic, monosyllable name of Smith which would not fit in well with the aristocratic euphonious names of the Washingtons, Jeffersons, Madisons, Monroes, Berkleys, Masons, Randolphs, and Pendlentons.

Doubtless this discreditable neglect of the State to do honor to Captain John Smith will be remedied by the patriotic and energetic ladies of "The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities," who have already accomplished a great work in that line at Jamestown Island, and other historic places.

As has already been said, the failure of John Smith to obtain proper support in his contentions with the disorderly Colonists was because he had no vigorous press to back him up, scourge his enemies, and fight his battles.

The first newspaper published in England, the Weekly News, was started in 1622, thirteen years after John Smith had left Virginia for home, broken in health and fortune.

The first newspaper published in America (Public Occurrences) was started in Boston in 1689.

The first in Virginia, The Virginia Gazette, in 1736; the second, the Richmond Enquirer, in 1804.

Though late in arriving, the press of Virginia, from the date of the establishment of the Richmond Enquirer, has been one of the ablest and most influential in the country; certainly in the Southern half.

Had the wishes of Sir William Berkeley, the old reactionary royalist governor of Virginia, been realized, that State would have waited a long time for a newspaper. "Thank God," said the governor in 1671, "we have neither free schools nor printing press, and I hope may not have for a hundred years to come."

But the title of "newspaper" was a misnomer, for the journals published anywhere in Europe or America in those days. It was a long time before the collection and publication of news events came to be a prominent feature of the so-called newspapers. The press reporter had not yet appeared. There was not a solitary reporter, official or otherwise, at the meeting of the constitutional convention in 1787, and had it not been for James Madison, who undertook the arduous labor of keeping a record of what was said and done, the important debates on the Federal Constitution would not have been preserved.

The reporter had not yet arrived thirty-seven years later when, in 1824, Daniel Webster delivered a famous address at the laying of the corner-stone of the Bunker Hill Monument. General Lafayette, who was then making a tour of the country and was welcomed everywhere with unprecedented enthusiasm, was present; and this fact, together with the fame of the orator, drew an immense throng of people from all parts of the country. This Bunker Hill celebration, with the speech of Webster, and the presence of General Lafayette, was the great event of the period, yet there was no reporter present to note the proceedings.

Mr. Webster wrote out his address and placed it at the disposition of the Bunker Hill Monument Association, who sold the copyright for \$300.

Only one report was made of Webster's great speech in reply to Hayne, and that was by Joseph Gales, the senior editor of the National Intelligencer, who, in the multiplicity of his duties, was unable to write out his stenographic notes, and but for the aid of Mrs. Gales,

who volunteered to do the work, this masterly speech might have been lost to the world.

On the 28th of September, 1837, Mr. Webster made a very able speech on the currency question in reply to Mr. Calhoun. Mr. Webster was then at the height of his fame as an orator—a fame that has never been reached by any other man in this country. Vast crowds assembled whenever there was an opportunity to hear him speak; yet, incredible as it may seem, there was not a reporter present on this occasion to make a record of this notable speech. Mr. Webster, writing to a friend, says:

"If you can believe it, no reporter took down a single word of it. I had to gather it from my own notes, my own recollections, other friends' recollections, and the letters of the letter writers."

There is a tradition afloat that one day in March, 1848, the National Intelligencer, a journal that then held the first rank in the public regard, appeared with two of its four pages occupied by a Government advertisement of mail lettings, and the other two were filled with an exhaustive editorial on the tariff, with the exception of three stickfuls of news matter at the bottom of a column, with a single-line heading in small caps announcing a revolution in France and the abdication of Louis Philippe. This story may be a somewhat embroidered statement of the facts, but it does not greatly exaggerate the relative values of importance in which editorial and news matters were held by journalists.

The single city reporter engaged on the Intelligencer used to complain that he was limited by his employers to half a column of "respectable commonplace."

But there has been progress in journalism in seventy years; not altogether for the better. The narrow, two-page, half-sheet journal has developed into the paper (Sunday issue) of one hundred pages or more, and containing enough matter, if issued in book form, to make a fair-sized library. The reporter has arrived in omnipresent force, and there is no paucity of news matter—such as it is.

Take a copy of a modern up-to-date Penny Dreadful. You will find it packed with horrors, many of them so precious in sensational atrocity as to require, for each, five sets of job-type headlines, and a condensed recital of the main features of the enormity in great primer type in boxed compartments, preliminary to the longer narrative. The front page and several inside pages are devoted to lurid depictions of the great scandal-murder case, the special Thriller of the day, with pictures and biographies of The Woman in the Case; pictures and biographies of the Villain who pursued the Woman in the case; pictures and biographies of the more or less crazy husband who killed the pursuing Villain; pictures and biographies of all the relatives, friends and acquaintances of the pursued woman, the pursuing Villain, and the killing Avenger; pictures and biographies of the judge, the jury, and the lawyers in the case; pictures and biographies of the scores of alienists who deposed variously that the avenging husband was crazy when he killed the pursuing Villain and sane the moment after; or that he was born crazy, is crazy now, and will be crazy all his life. The paper will be spaced out with minor horrors of considerable sensational value. There will be reports of Black-Hand assassinations, rapes, elopements, divorces, frightful railroad wrecks, massacres of Jews in Russia, Christians in Turkey; gruesome stories of starvation and corpse-eating cannibalism in China, and manifold horrors and atrocities reported by cable, telephone, wired and wireless telegraphy. No quarter of the globe will have escaped the searchlight of the enterprising journal in quest of malodorous, putrid happenings.

The whole make-up of the paper is calculated to impress upon the reader the belief that there is an universal, world-wide carnival of crime going on all the time.

There are pictures of hideous monstrosities in semi-human form—pig-eyed pot-bellied, scowling villains—representing trust officials, captains of industry, and employers of labor generally, as jumping upon the common people with demoniacal glee; crushing them, grinding them, and maltreating them in every conceivable way.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES—The office hours of the Secretary of the Association are from 9 to 10 every week day, and Tuesday and Friday 10 to 12 A. M. M. B. Martin, Secretary. Office Newtonville Square.

DO NOT the burglaries which are happening all the time suggest anything to you? Burglary, theft and larceny insurance is the only protection. HICKLEY & WOODS Insurance of all kinds, 22 Kilby Street, Boston. Telephone Main 1467 and 468.

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24 HOVEY ST., NEWTON

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Oliver M. Fisher, Newton, Treasurer
Mrs. Arthur M. Crain, Waban, Secretary

Contributions of Money, Food and Clothing Solicited

The paper is pessimistic and anarchistic in every line. It incites the laboring man, by a parade of his grievances, to go out and kill somebody, preferably his employer, but anybody in a position of authority or mastership—a President of the United States, a governor, a judge, a captain of industry, or any one who

has by the work of his hands or brains made a success in life. There is nothing hopeful or inspiring in it.

This is a wicked world, growing worse
(Continued on Page 3)

—Crosby's Restaurant, 19 School street, Boston, is a good place to dine. If



TABLE SET FOR AN AFTERNOON RECEPTION.

Bridesmaid roses, interspersed with ferns, were selected for the large mound of flowers in the centre of this reception table and the pink of the roses was duplicated in the bonbons and icing of the cakes. A silence cloth should be laid under the tablecloth, which must be wide and long, but not so long as to make it possible for the drooping corners to be stepped on or dragged out of place by the crowding of people against it. For the same reason it is not advisable in small rooms, where many people are expected, to decorate the sides of the table, but at a club reception for instance the table will be arranged in a large room and will be a pretty picture with vines or festoons of ribbon in the club color.

Place the chocolate pots at one end of the table with cups, also whipped cream in a bowl and cut loaf sugar. At the other end of the table place the silver tea pot and small cups each with a silver spoon on the saucer. Have sugar and very thin slices of lemon at one side. Coffee may be substituted for the tea if preferred, or a third place may be made for the silver coffee urn at one side of the table.

Place piles of small plates on the table and small napkins folded in triangles at each corner where they can be taken readily without reaching over the table. Provide plates of fancy sandwiches, cakes and wafers, also macaroons and bonbons and have ready the supply for replenishing promptly.

AWNINGS. High Grade Awnings.

GO TO THE OLD ESTABLISHED AWNING HOUSE OF
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West Newton

AUGUST is the MONTH of LOSSES.

To us the month of Sacrifice of Profit. For the next ten weeks the watchword in every department in this store is **CLEARANCE**—disregard for even cost.

When figures like these are attached to* seasonable and dependable merchandise can you afford to miss the chances.

	Former Price.	Clearance Price.
Ladies' Shirt Waists,	\$1.98	\$0.98
Ladies' Silk Waists,	4.98	2.98
Ladies' Mohair Jumper Waists,	2.25	1.49
Women's Tan Oxfords,	2.50	1.98
Women's House Slippers,	.50	.39
Woven Hammocks,	.69	.49
Boys' Wool Suits,	5.00	2.98
Children's Umbrellas,	.69	.49
Dress Gingham, per yard,	.19	.12
Bleached Sheetings, per yard,	.11	.07
Ladies' Silk Suits,	15.00	9.50
Ladies' Eton Suits,	15.00	9.98
Ladies' Dress Skirts,	5.00	2.98
Misses' Covert Coats,	5.98	1.98
Ladies' Khaki Suits,	6.50	4.98
Ladies' White Suits,	5.00	2.98
Men's Work Ties,	.19	.10
Plaid Dress Goods,	.15	.10
Men's Black Hose,	.15	.10

We might quote a thousand items from all over the store bearing the same and even greater rates of reduction. It's better though that you should "Come and see for yourself."

Legal Stamps. Free Delivery.

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NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

INCORPORATED 1881.
Business Hours, 9 to 3, Saturdays, 9 to 1.
Total Deposits last Quarter's Statement.
July 9th, \$6,129,351.

Quarter Days the TENTH of January, April, July and October. Dividends declared the Tuesday following January 10th and July 10th, are payable on or after the 15th.

TRUSTEES:

John Ward, Samuel M. Jackson, Francis Turdock, Charles T. Pulsifer, William C. Strong, Eugene Fanning, B. Franklin Bacon, Samuel Farquhar, G. Fred Simpson, Edmund T. Wiswall, Thomas W. Proctor, William F. Bacon, Bernard Early, Henry E. Bothfield and William F. Harbach.

COMMITTEE OF INVESTMENT:

Charles T. Pulsifer, Francis Turdock, Samuel M. Jackson, Henry E. Bothfield, William F. Harbach.
The Committee meet every Tuesday afternoon to consider applications for loans that have been received at the Bank.
CHARLES T. PULSIFER, President.
ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treasurer.

WALTHAM SAVINGS BANK

702 Main Street, Waltham
ASSETS JUNE 8, 1907, \$4,142,614.61

Deposits made on or before the third day of January, April, July and October will share in the next following dividend if remaining on deposit at the dividend date.

Dividends paid on the Thursday next following the first Tuesday of April and October.

Committee of Investment

Henry N. Fisher, Enos F. Lucas, Nathan Warren, Charles O. Morrill, Thomas H. Armstrong.
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GEORGE R. BEAL, Treasurer.

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Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

WATERTOWN TO SUBWAY (Via Arsenal St.)—5.44 a.m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.00 p.m. SUNDAY—7.33 a.m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.03 p.m.

WATERTOWN TO HANOVER ST. (Via Arsenal St.)—5.31 a.m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.26 p.m. SUNDAY—7.03 p.m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.20 p.m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO HANOVER ST. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5.15 a.m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.13 p.m. SUNDAY—5.34 a.m., and intervals of 15 and 10 minutes to 12.13 p.m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO PARK ST. SUBWAY (Via Mt. Auburn St.)—6.17 a.m., and every 20 and 15 minutes to 11.00 p.m. SUNDAY 8.19 a.m., and every 15 and 10 minutes to 11.00 p.m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5.37, 5.52 a.m., and intervals of 8 and 15 minutes to 11.07 p.m. SUNDAY—5.52 a.m., and intervals every 15 minutes to 11.07 p.m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE—12.42, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.3 (8.30, Sunday) a.m. Return leave Adams square 12.35, 1.25, 2.35, 3.35, 4.3 (8.35, 9.35 Sunday) a.m.

O. S. SEBGMANT, Vice-Pres.
July 6, 1907.

A Suggestion for Your Comfort

Supply the family with

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during the Summer, instead of
baking bread in a kitchen where
the thermometer is in the nineties.

Fresh twice daily at your grocers.

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CAMBRIDGE AND WALTHAM



Auburndale.

—Miss Jennie Martin, postmistress, is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

—Miss Rena Fanning of Cincinnati is visiting friends on Melrose street.

—Mrs. F. W. Jones of Chaska avenue has returned from a visit to Milbury.

—Mr. Paul Foster and family of Chaska avenue are at Kennebunk, Me.

—Rev. John Matteson and wife have returned from a visit to Montclair, N. J.

—Miss Alice Wyeth of Rowe street has returned from a visit to Provincetown.

—Mrs. F. P. Bates of Commonwealth avenue is at Sebasco, Me., for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Jos. Huestis and Miss Ruth Huestis are at Block Island for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Olson and son of Newell road have returned from a visit to Blauvelt, N. Y.

—J. P. Simonds and family of Central street are at Thomaston, Me., for a few weeks.

—N. W. Rich and family of Charles street have moved to 110 Central street.

—Miss Emily Hazen of Auburn street is spending her vacation at Randolph, Vt.

—H. M. Daggett and family of Chaska avenue have returned from Martins Point, Me.

—Mr. J. H. Stickney of Chaska avenue has returned from a visit to Exeter, N. H.

—Mrs. McAllister and family of Maple street have gone to York Beach, Me. for a few days.

—Mr. Richard B. Capstick has just returned after spending a few weeks at New Harbor, Maine.

—Wm. Lomax, letter carrier, has gone away for two weeks. His route is being covered by Arthur Gates.

—Dr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Bates have returned from Harpswell, Me., where they have spent the summer.

—Miss Mary E. Smith of Lexington street has returned from a two weeks outing at West Ossipee, N. H.

—The Misses Annie and May Walsh of Melrose street are spending two weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

—Miss Ethel Train of Auburndale avenue sailed Saturday for Tampa, Fla., where she will reside with her brother.

—P. A. McVicar who has been in town for a week has returned to his summer home at Fort Popham Beach, Me.

—Miss Marion Haddock of Central street, who is spending the summer at Merce Point, Me., was in town for a few days last week.

—Benjamin L. Young died at his home in Weston on Thursday, Aug. 15 after a long illness. Funeral services were held at his home on Saturday, Aug. 17. Rev. Thos. L. Cole of St. Mary's church, Lower Falls, officiated. The interment was at Mt. Auburn cemetery.

West Newton.

—Mr. Sumner Eager, Otis street, has returned from Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Elkins of Highland street are visiting in Nantucket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Manning of Lenox street are home from Ogunquit, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ritchie of Prospect street are entertaining friends from California.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane of Chicago are the guests of Robt. Leatherbee of Lenox street.

—The residence of Mrs. J. W. Carter, Otis street, is undergoing extensive alterations this summer.

—Miss Ayles, Webster street, will spend the remainder of August with friends at North Falmouth.

—Messrs. Frank Cain, John Roach, Patrick J. Carroll and Thos. Nolan attended the fireman's muster at Portsmouth, N. H., last week.

or football, or lawn tennis, it is ever in like fashion; whether he hunts, rides, walks, or plays, he always goes at it in steam-engine style.

With his remarkable equipment of strength of mind and body and his apparently unlimited powers of endurance, he seems qualified to continue this hot pace indefinitely. But very few people are built that way, and it is not a wise thing to do to encourage the unfit multitude to run their motors at high speed when they have not the strength or intelligence to guide them properly.

Mr. Roosevelt said in his address on "The Strenuous Life," delivered in Chicago, April 10, 1899:

"I wish to preach, not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life, the life of toil and effort, of labor and strife; to preach that highest form of success which comes not to the man who desires mere easy peace, but to the man who does not shrink from danger, from hardship, or from bitter toil, and who out of these wins the splendid ultimate triumph."

This is admirable doctrine in a way, and in this case at least Mr. Roosevelt practices what he preaches by devoting all his energies to the exposition of the life of effort, labor, and strife which wins the splendid ultimate triumph. But it will be noted that he nowhere has a word urging the practice of the rules of equity, evenhanded justice, the spirit of toleration, and the exercise of the reasoning powers, and a calm, temperate judgment in the transactions of life.

He preaches always the gospel of Hurry. You must not be lazy, and you must do things always on the rush. This impetuous haste with which Mr. Roosevelt does things is the cause of many of his errors of judgment.

Theodore Roosevelt is an unique specimen, incapable of classification. He is a law to himself. His activities range from the colossal to the infinitesimal. By a masterly feat of statesmanship he puts an end to a great and apallingly destructive war between two nations on the other side of the globe; earning thereby the Nobel Prize and the applause of the world. Then he stoops to a petty, fussy attempt to prevent his Cabinet officers and other subordinates, and visitors to the White House from talking to the reporters.

President Roosevelt has performed a wonderful work at the time when it was most needed. His appearance in the field just when the Harrimans and the Rockefellerers and the rest of the grabber gang were in the act of strangling all individual enterprise and effort, was as opportune as the arrival of the Monitor at Fortress Monroe when the ironclad Merrimac had come out to finish up the work of destroying all our wooden navy.

Our rulers, State or national, since the days of Governor Berkeley, have, with two or three exceptions, been on friendly terms with the press.

Andrew Jackson owed the success of his administration next to his own vigorous personality, to the services of the able newspaper men he had around him; who supported his policies, coddled his enemies, and licked his crude but forceful utterances into shape. While he had capable men for his official advisers, he relied upon his "Kitchen Cabinet"—Blair, Kendall, Hill, and Noah—for his effective support.

Later than Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley, the kindest and most tactful of our Presidents, were the most considerate in their treatment of the press.

James Buchanan, with characteristic inaptness, got into collision with the Press very early in his administration; and he made the great mistake of his life when he undertook to punish that very able journalist and politician, John W. Forney, who had made him President.

Forney had the presumption to criticize some of Buchanan's weak, vacillating policies, thereby incurring the vindictive hostility of the latter, Buchanan contemptuously styled Forney "a dead duck"; and the editor lived long enough to see Buchanan leave the White House in disgrace, and to give vigorous aid himself to the work of putting Abraham Lincoln in the place he had so feebly filled.

Grover Cleveland during his first term was complainant to the Press, though never very cordial. But on his second term, inflated with the idea of his own greatness, he first assumed a condescending, and then a menacing tone towards the Press. Then when he undertook to champion the infamous Queen Lili, who insisted upon killing all the missionaries who had taken part in her deposition from the Hawaiian throne, he was sharply criticized by the Press for his un-American un-Christian course. He hotly resented these censures and sought to punish the offending journals by cutting off all access to news sources at the White House and at the departments; but he did not succeed, and Dan Lamont, his best friend and most sagacious adviser, was the first to revolt against Cleveland's order, and he gave out all the news on hand, with strict impartiality to friend or foe of the administration, among the newspaper men.

Dan Lamont had a mind of his own, and was not so subservient to presidential dictation as some later Cabinet officers have been.

Theodore Roosevelt during his first term was in very cordial relations with the newspaper men, and expressed a

heartily appreciation of their services in his support all through his career, from the time when he first entered upon his reform crusade as Civil Service Commissioner in Washington. But, entering upon his second term, a little inflated, perhaps, by his election by such an overwhelming majority, he took on a somewhat dictatorial tone toward the Press. He seemed to think, and with some reason, that he had been commissioned by the people to carry out, with autocratic powers, his grand schemes for the correction of great public abuses. He had an intense desire to accomplish this herculean task in the briefest time possible, and he was impatient of any criticism or question of his infallibility as to the manner of his going about the big job.

He has declared himself in favor of "clean, healthy newspapers, with clean, healthy criticisms, which shall be fearless and truthful," but when it comes to the test, it is seen that he does not relish these "fearless and truthful criticisms" when they are exercised at his expense.

When the newspapers have admonished him that if he would make a little less haste in his official utterances he would save himself from the commission of many inconsiderate and unjust acts.

That his hasty approval of the brutal deeds of his subordinates at the White House when the "knock-down and drag-out" outrage was committed upon Mrs. Minor Morris, a refined, cultured, respectable Christian woman, was an act of cruel, heartless injustice.

That, acting in haste, when some callow youngster catches his capricious fancy, he jumps him into office high over the heads of men of experience and tested ability, he does grave injustice to a set of meritorious officers who are entitled by every consideration of right to promotion in regular order.

That if he would stop to count twenty-five (the old admonition given to hasty-tongued people) before yielding to the temptation to call reputable citizens liars and horse thieves, it might save him some violations of good manners and good taste, and would make him a better exemplar to the youth of the country, who are looking to him for guidance in the conduct of life.

That it would be advisable for him to go a little slow when undertaking to concentrate all the powers of government at the White House.

These are among the numerous suggestions made by the Press to the President.

But has he welcomed these "fearless and truthful criticisms" he has invited, in the proper appreciative spirit? Not a bit of it. He goes on in his old way, doing things in a hasty, ill-considered manner, and his output of vituperous epithets is rather larger than ever.

But the newspaper men have no quarrel with the President. There is some friction between them, but no rupture; and Secretary Loeb dispenses the White House news with tact and intelligence.

And whether Mr. Roosevelt is elected by acclamation for a third term, or rules by deputy in the shape of a President designated by him, or whether, after an interval of four years, he shall again take the Presidency, he will receive the cordial support of the Press in all his great efforts for the public good and the national welfare. At the same time, the Press will reserve the right to "fearlessly and truthfully" criticize his acts when they are inconsiderate and unjust.

The newspapers have nothing to ask of him but fair treatment. They will not be unduly elated if he pats them on the back, and their equanimity will not be greatly disturbed should he give them the cold shoulder. They hold themselves to be ordained preachers as well as Mr. Roosevelt, and they will keep their pulpits for all time; for Presidents may come and Presidents may go, but the Press, like Tennyson's brook, goes on forever.

Mr. Roosevelt has no real animosity to the Press, and I fancy he has no keener enjoyment in life than in association with bright newspaper men; as, for instance, at a Gridiron dinner, when, after a busy day superintending the affairs of the Universe, he drops in upon one of these entertainments and enters into the spirit of the occasion with all the glee of a school boy just let out for the holidays; and his laughter is the heartiest to be heard when the Gridiron boys are giving him a pretty hot roast over some of his official eccentricities.

After all, Theodore Roosevelt is a good deal of a boy yet, as well as a most masterful President!

Since the time when Horace Greeley, using epithets as salubry as any in the rich White House vocabulary, shouted to the venerable poet-editor, William Cullen Bryant, "You lie, you villain, and you know it!" the newspapers, growing ashamed of these coarse brutalities of speech, have come to the use of a more polished weapon than the meat-axe in their warfare. They carry on their controversies, for the most part, with dignity and good temper.

They have no sectional bickerings as of old. The era of good feeling now existing between the North and the South; the wearers of the blue and the gray; has been brought about largely through the influence of the Press. And in this happy work such press organizations as the National Editorial Association, the Gridiron Club of Washington, and kindred associations throughout the country have been important factors.

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All checks, drafts, and money orders
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J. C. BRIMBLECOM, Treas.

TELEPHONE NO. 77.

The GRAPHIC is printed and mailed
Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all
news-stands in the Newtons, and at the
South Union Station, Boston.

All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.

Notices of all local entertainments
to which admission is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.

A comparison of the tax rate of this
city with 26 cities and towns of Greater
Boston shows that Newton's figures of
\$16.40 to be among the lowest, being ex-
ceeded by 20 municipalities and only
bettered by 5, Boston with \$15.90, Bed-
ford with \$15, Hingham with \$14.80,
Concord with \$14.60, Wellesley with
\$12, and Brookline with \$10.80. Dedham
has the same rate as Newton. Fifteen of
the municipalities show an increase over
the rate of last year and five are the
same as in 1906. These comparisons are
interesting and lead to the conclusion
that Newton is about as comfortable a
place to live in as any other place round
about the hub.

If Governor Guild's re-election de-
pended upon the character of his ap-
pointments as evidenced in the selec-
tions he has made in this city, his future
would seem perfectly secure. Ex-mayor
Weed as Gas Commissioner, Mr. Henry
B. Day as a member of the metropol-
itan improvement commission and Mr.
Bernard Early as a member of the tax-
ation commission set a standard of
which the Commonwealth may well be
proud.

We are glad to note an increasing
sentiment in favor of nominating a
Newton man as the Republican candidate
for senator this fall against Senator
Vahey of Watertown. The GRAPHIC has
always maintained that this course was
the only way in which the Senator could
be defeated.

The vacation period has almost de-
populated Newton and it is interesting
to note that on one of the newsboy
routes in this city, more than half the
houses are closed. It is a safe estimate
that fully 10,000 of our people have been
away the present season.

The graduates of our Newton High
School are showing their training in cap-
turing the state-scholarships in the Mass.
Institute of Technology and young Mr.
Bullens' record is excellent.

How many persons can tell the dif-
ference between a Pilgrim and a Pur-
itan.

Veteran Buried

In Saint Mary's Episcopal church,
Newton Lower Falls, Wednesday after-
noon, funeral services were held for
George R. Johnson of Wellesley, who
for many years resided in Waltham.
Deceased was an engraver of note. He
served with distinction throughout the
civil war as a member of Company M,
First Mass. Cavalry. He was a member
of F. P. H. Rogers Post 29, G. A. R. of
Waltham and of the Wellesley Soldiers'
Club.

Delegations from both these organiza-
tions were present at the services which
began at 2:30 and were conducted by
Rev. Dr. Cole. Music was furnished by
the boy choir of the church. At the
close of the services the body was taken
to Waltham where the burial took place
in Grove Hill cemetery.

Massachusetts Nautical Train- ing School

The Commissioners of the Massachu-
setts Nautical Training School received
a cablegram Monday morning from
Comdr. William F. Low, U. S. Navy,
notifying them of the arrival of the
ship at Gibraltar after a very good pas-
sage from Boston under sail of twenty-
four days. He reports all well on board.

Mr. Carnegie and Intoxicants

At Peterborough, while Mr. Carnegie
was receiving the freedom of the city—
to which he has given a public library—
he publicly expressed his great pleasure
at the fact that the lavish luncheon
given by the mayor had been provided
without any intoxicants. Later on the
famous millionaire and philanthropist
summed up his advice to the general
public, and working men in particular,
in the words, "Don't drink, don't smoke,
and use the Free Library."

Police Paragraphs

The police made several arrests for
alleged disturbances here Sunday, and
the prisoners were arraigned in the po-
lice court Monday morning.

John C. Burns, 22 years old, living on
River street, Wellesley; George G. Man-
ning, 21, 640 Grove street, Lower Falls,
and John W. Alexander, 23, 2289 Wash-
ington street, were arrested shortly be-
fore 2 a. m. The charge was that they
were making a disturbance together.
Michael Dross, 50, 204 Concord street,
Lower Falls, was arrested at 1 a. m.
on a like charge.

At Chestnut Hill, where two patrol-
men have been on special duty Sundays
during the summer, Charles Carstanton,
18, of 109 North Street, Boston, was ar-
rested about 4 p. m. by patrolman Mills
on a charge of larceny of fruit from the
Summer B. Hinckley estate. There have
been many complaints that visitors to
Chestnut Hill trample lawns and raid
orchards Sundays, and the police pro-
pose to put a stop to the nuisance.

An alarming condition of unsanitary
living was revealed in a Polish and Ar-
menian lodging house in Newton Upper
Falls late Saturday night, when Agent
Russell of the health board, a represen-
tative of the charity department and pa-
trolman McKenzie made an inspection
of the dwelling in which nearly all of
the 175 occupants were sound asleep. It
was found that of this number 43 were
violating the health rule requiring 400-
cubic feet of air to a person. The land-
lord was ordered to have 43 of his ten-
ants removed from the building within
24 hours.

The lodging house is a 3 1-2 story
structure at 48 to 58 Mechanic street
containing 60 rooms. The building is
leased by a Poleander, who has let
"apartments" of two or three rooms
each to nearly a score of families. Each
one of these families has sub let lodg-
ings to several persons. The occupants
are all Poles and Armenians, most of
whom are employed in manufactur-
ing establishments in Newton Upper
Falls. Among the 175 occupants are a
few women.

The inspection was begun at 10.30 p.
m. and it was not until after 1.15 a. m.
that the task was completed. Each of
the 60 rooms was measured and the
number of occupants counted. There
were a few unoccupied beds, indicating
that not all the usual occupants were
in the house, but there were found eight
persons crowded into some rooms. Nu-
merous lodgers had no beds, but slept
on mattresses on the floor. It is stated
that this has been the custom in the
lodging house for a long time.

There were a number of rooms 16-1-2
by 15 feet in size, which, like all the
other rooms of the house, were but 7
feet high. This allowed 1100 cubic feet
of air, or nearly enough for three per-
sons according to the health regulations.
In many of the rooms there were more
than twice this number sleeping. Most
of the rooms, however were but 13 by 9
feet in size, allowing about 820 cubic
feet of air. The kitchens and even sev-
eral tiny rooms in the attic were con-
verted into sleeping quarters.

In only about a half dozen rooms
were the windows open to allow a
breath of fresh air. In the other rooms
they were closed tightly and had the ap-
pearance of not having been opened for
months. Every window that could be
opened was thrown up. Several persons
were found sleeping on cots placed in
corridors and on landings at the head
of flights of stairs. One was a young
woman.

Judge Copeland fined Thomas Shee-
han of Natick \$5 yesterday morning
for making a disturbance on a street car.

Armory Afire

There was considerable excitement in
Newton about 7:40 Friday evening,
when fire broke out on the roof of the
armory while members of Clafin guard,
Co. C, 5th regt, M.V.M., were occupying
the structure.

Sparks from a locomotive are believ-
ed to have caused the fire, which devel-
oped into a brisk blaze on the rear end
of the roof. When the occupants of the
building discovered the fire a still
alarm was sounded. Because of the dif-
ficulty in getting at the peculiar blaze
an alarm was soon sent in from box 117.
This brought considerable apparatus,
and for a time Washington street in the
immediate vicinity was blocked and
street cars were thrown off their sched-
ule. Quick work by the firemen extin-
guished the blaze with less than \$100
damage resulting.

Adirondack and Canada Resorts

An interesting feature given this year
in the Central Vermont railroad's tour-
ists' guide book includes chapters on the
famous Adirondacks, Ausable chasm
and the principal summer resorts of
lower Canada, which are growing in fa-
vor more each year with New England
tourists.

The Central Vermont line is the di-
rect route from Boston to both of these
Northern resort sections and operates
some splendid trains between Boston
and New England and that region.

—Crosby's Restaurant, 19 School
street, Boston, is a good place to dine, if

KEEPING MILK PURE

The Remarkable Work of the Boston Floating Hospital

(Holla Godfrey, in the Atlantic Monthly.)

At least one record exists which tells
how milk received pure may be kept
pure, even when distributed in many dif-
ferent directions. Down beyond the
North End of Boston, where the har-
bor air first begins to hold its own
against city smells, lies the Floating
Hospital, a noble philanthropy nobly
carried on. A year or two ago, when a
new hospital ship was equipped for its
use, it was determined that pasteuriza-
tion should not be employed, and that
no milk should be heated above 212 de-
grees Fahrenheit, the boiling point. That
meant that bacterial growths must be
practically excluded from the supply,
for the cases which enter the hospital
are largely those of children suffering
from digestive disease. No satisfactory
apparatus by which institutions could
keep milk down to a minimum of bac-
teria had been evolved, and the search
to find a way to accomplish this fell up-
on the director of the food laboratory of
the hospital, Mr. Frederick W. Howe.
He took up the task and designed a labo-
ratory which sends out milk day by
day with a smaller bacterial content
than has yet been recorded from any in-
stitution. The Boston Board of Health
requires a standard of not more than
500,000 bacteria per cubic centimetre.
The food laboratory of the Floating
Hospital sends out milk to all its wards
with a bacterial content of from one to
two hundred. How is this possible of
achievement? It is done by means of
a series of devices that insure absolute
cleanliness in every process. That means
a chance for the children, a decrease in
infant mortality, which is one of the
noteworthy accomplishments of the day.

The cramped space of a ship leaves
little room for useless experimentation,
so the sunny laboratory is a miltum in
parvo of four small rooms, cut off from
the rest of the hospital and having com-
munication by door only with the deck
by windows only with the corridors.
The first room is the cleansing room,
where the nursing bottles back from the
wards are washed by motor-driven
brushes in tanks filled with hot cleans-
ing solutions. From there the bottles
are taken to the great sterilizer—a rack-
lined, copper-floored room, where hun-
dreds of bottles may be placed. The
doors of the sterilizer are hermetically
closed, and live steam, perhaps the
greatest cleansing agent known, is turned
on to fill every cranny of the room
and of its contents. Then comes the
modifier room, where the whole milk is
modified to meet the needs of each in-
dividual patient. This room beyond the
sterilizer is the essential part of the
whole process. Any institutional appar-
atus must be of a sort to require a min-
imum of efficiency. That is what is ac-
complished here. The modifier, a great
square tank filled with cooling brine,
holds a series of cylindrical tanks which
supply the various liquids received for
the milk mixtures in the laboratory. The
turning of a tap gives the milk. By a
single connection of the hose each can
be connected with a live steam pipe
which cleanses and sterilizes it per-
fectly. Every can, once filled, is sealed
save for its single delivery tube, and the
bacteria instead of being killed are
excluded. Last of all in the series, but
first in actual use, comes the huge re-
frigerator where the clean milk from a
model dairy farm is delivered at one
side and taken into the modifier room
on the other. Day after day and meal
after meal pure milk mixtures are fur-
nished to the children, and the percent-
age of cases gained and the number of
children who pull through despite the
handicap of the slum is the best cer-
tificate of success. No institution or ho-
spital but can profit by such experimen-
tal success as this.

Vacation Schools

The vacation schools held at Nonan-
tum and Newton Centre closed their
sessions with exhibitions last Friday
morning.

It was the 19th season of the Nonan-
tum school which was started by the
Social Science Club of Newton, and
which still contributes one half the an-
nual expense, altho at the present time
it is under the control of the school
committee. Nearly 500 pupils were en-
rolled this summer, and the average at-
tendance has been about 350. Ten
teachers, with Mrs. Blanche E. Hyde
as supervisor are employed. The pupils
range in age from three to fifteen years
and the girls outnumber the boys. The
classes were divided according to the
age of the pupils, and for the very young
kindergarten work was provided. The
older pupils were given instruction in
cooking, sewing, millinery, dressmaking,
basketry, wood working and physical
training. Frequent visits have been made
to the various manufacturing establish-
ments in Nonantum to enable the pupils
to obtain practical and valuable insight
into many industries.

An innovation introduced this season
was the hiring for two months of a three
room tenement with the idea of showing
those interested how a dingy apartment
could be transformed into a desirable
place of abode at small cost. The chil-
dren cleaned, papered and painted the

rooms, whitened the ceilings and plant-
ed flowers at the windows. With the ex-
ception of a stove, bureau and bed, all
the furniture, draperies, rugs and deco-
rations were made entirely by the pu-
pils. The woven chairs and baskets, as
well as the desks, bookshelves and
couches came in for a great deal of ad-
miration. The tenement is on Watertown
street near the Jackson school, where
the vacation classes have been held.

The owner of the building has already
had an offer of \$2 a month more rent
than the house brought before, showing
the practical benefit of the work of the
summer, besides the good it has done
the children.

The school gardens were located on
Jackson road last year, and were under
the direction of Miss Elizabeth Hill.
This is an admirable feature of the
summer work and the little plots of
ground showed the results of hard
work.

The exhibition at Newton Centre was
held in the Mason building. The classes
here are much smaller than at Nonan-
tum, with three teachers in charge of
Miss Mary W. Morse. This is the first
year the school committee has had
charge, the work heretofore having
been under the auspices of the Newton
Centre Woman's Club.

An idea of the expense attached to
an institution of the kind may be gained
from the figures in the report for last
year. Notwithstanding the fact that the
attendance then was five hundred and
fourteen, or thirty per cent larger than
the year before and nearly double that
of any year previous to the last two, the
total expense was but \$939.65, which
was an increase of but \$74.45 over the
year before. This was an average for
each pupil of \$1.83 and a reduction per
pupil of nearly thirty per cent over the
preceding year. It is believed that this
year's auditing will show a further de-
crease.

No Strike

After a long and spirited discussion
regarding striking for wages of \$2 a
day, Newton city employees union at a
meeting held last Friday night in Hi-
bernian hall voted to defer action until
a special meeting next Friday night.

This action was taken after Alder-
man William J. Doherty stated that
while he could not speak with authority,
he felt confident that the \$2 wage scale
would come to the men. He advised
them not to strike, as he felt sure that
when the civic budget was presented in
September enough money would be ap-
propriated to bring about the required
increase.

Pres. Jeremiah J. Herlihy was in the
chair and Richard Beard was secretary
of the meeting. The hall was crowded,
305 laborers and mechanics employed by
the city being present.

The union voted unanimously to make
a demand for a \$2 wage scale at next
Friday's special meeting. In the mean-
time a special meeting of the Italian
laborers employed by the city will be
held to more thoroughly discuss the sit-
uation.

A large number of Italian laborers
were present at the meeting. They were
addressed in their own language by
Dominick D. Alessandra, general or-
ganizer of the American federation of
labor. He stated that he would call a
meeting of the Italian laborers next
week to discuss the matter. He assured
the men that the Italians would stand
by the old employees of the city should
the strike take place.

In the meeting tonight representatives
of the state branch of the American fed-
eration of labor will speak.

It is reported that the manufacturing
cities in Massachusetts are all finding
that there is a great demand for ten-
ements and homes for working people. It
is also true that houses for rent are
scarce in many suburbs of Boston. In
Marlboro, Mayor Parsons has called, or
is about to call, the business men of the
city together to discuss the matter of the
housing of the people. But it is quite
certain that there is not much fun in be-
ing a landlord nowadays. The owner of
real estate has his property where it can
be reached and taxed, and there has been
a growing disposition of late years for
city councils and other legislative bodies
to enact laws which make it necessary
for municipalities to raise more and more
money. An instance is found in the re-
cent act giving to the police of Boston
one day off in fifteen, which increases
the cost of the police department over
\$80,000. The giving of extra days off to
firemen was a move in the same direc-
tion. Efforts are constantly being made
to raise the pay of town and city employ-
ees as well as to shorten their hours of
labor. The result is and must be increas-
ed taxation and that falls on the real es-
tate owner principally. The result must
be increased rent for houses, which, in
turn, must be paid by the workers them-
selves. It would be just as well if those
who are supporting the politicians who
are so ready to vote away other people's
money, would do a little thinking on
their own account and see who is going
to be hit by all such extravagance.—
Banker & Tradesman.

A game of baseball was the chief fea-
ture of the Fourth of July celebration
by the American colony in Vienna. But
the Viennese could not see anything in
the game and considered it much too
complicated.

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little goes far and ac-
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Boston & Oaxaca Mining Co.

Incorporated Under Laws of South Dakota in 1905
Capital Stock \$1,000,000. Par Value \$1

Herbert F. Pierce, Newton, Mass., President
George F. Welch, Scituate, Mass., Vice-President
Rowland H. Barnes, Weyland, Mass., Treasurer
Thomas Manuix, Cohasset, Mass., Treasurer

The Boston & Oaxaca (pronounced Wah-ha-ka) Mining Company
properties are located in the State of Oaxaca, Mexico. Have been in
operation for two years. During that period a great mine has been
developed and fully equipped. Prospectus containing maps, engineers'
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The Boston & Oaxaca Mining Company is managed by practical
men—honest men—men who are held in the highest esteem and con-
fidence by all who know them, and they have all been successful in
their individual callings. They are of the old-fashioned conservative
New England type who follow the Golden Rule and do unto others as
they would have them do unto them. They have been faithful to their
trust and are as solicitous for their stockholders' interest as for their own.
Starting in business for myself, after several years with Mr.
Thomas W. Lawson as one of his confidential executives, I appreciate
how important it is to me and my firm not to make any mistake, and
before presenting this proposition to the public I have examined it most
carefully from every standpoint and will forever stand back of each
and every statement made by me in connection therewith as true to the
best of my knowledge and belief.

I appreciate the responsibility of advising the purchase of any
stock, but so sure am I of this property, and my confidence in the
integrity of its managers is such, that I do unqualifiedly recommend it
as an investment, and believe it will sell eventually at, and be worth
on its merit, \$5 per share.

The amount of stock we have to offer at the present time is lim-
ited. The price is fifty-five cents per share. Applications should be
made direct to our office.

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Bonds

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Newtonville.

—Miss Kate Butler is at Belgrade Lakes, Me.

—Mrs. H. V. Jones of Dexter road is in Barton, Vt.

—Mrs. George H. Talbot has returned from Maine.

—Mrs. H. H. Fairfield of Cabot street is at Alfred, Me.

—The A. C. Browns of Lowell avenue are at Allerton.

—Mr. P. W. Neville of Nantucket is visiting friends here.

—The A. O. Doane's of Jenison street are in South Orleans.

—Mr. G. W. Keiser of Walnut place is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

—The A. P. Norman's of Cabot street are back from Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Currier of Harvard street are at Seaview.

—Mr. F. E. Sawyer has moved into the house 22 Kirkstall road.

—Mr. H. M. Williams of Walker street is moving to New York.

—Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilkins are spending a few days in Palmer.

—Mr. Chas. S. Dennison and family are at Grand Lakes Stream, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burke of Carter street are at White Horse Beach.

—The F. J. Chaplin's of Washington park are at George's Mills, N. H.

—Mrs. John Bellamy of Mill street has returned from Lakeport, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Perkins of Madison avenue are in New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Malcolm of Pulisier street are back from Allerton.

—Mrs. Newman and family are visiting the W. B. Baker's of Gay street.

—Mr. W. B. Denison of Lowell avenue has returned from New Hampshire.

—Miss F. V. Lund and Mrs. Carlisle of Harvard street are at North Acton.

—Alderman and Mrs. E. K. Hall have returned from a vacation in Vermont.

—Mrs. W. O. Tuttle of Harvard street has returned from Lakeport, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cram of Newtonville avenue are at Haileybury, Ontario.

—Miss Mary A. Donovan is at Georges Mills, N. H., till after Labor Day.

—Mrs. H. H. Carter has returned from Canada, suffering with a sprained ankle.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Read of Trowbridge avenue are entertaining friends from England.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton N. 112-3.

—Turner & Williams have rented the Ross house 3 Harvard street to Dr. S. Charles McLaughlin of Washington street.

—Daniels & Howlett Co., Morse Building, Newtonville, painting, decorating, hardwood finishing and wall papers.

—Mrs. E. M. Bass and daughter and Mrs. C. Frank Hunting were at the Summit House, Mt. Washington, last Monday.

—Mr. Clinton Walker Kyle has been awarded a half scholarship at the Mass. Institute of Technology by the State Board of Education. Mr. Kyle is a graduate of the Newton High School 1905 and has just completed his second year at the Institute.

West Newton.

—The Day Nursery has been closed until September 3rd.

—City Clerk Kingsbury is back from North Perry, Me., where he spent his vacation with his daughter.

—Rev. C. W. Wendte of Brighton preaches at the union services next Sunday at the Unitarian church.

—City Engineer Farnham and family of Warwick road returned this week from a vacation at Egypt, Mass.

—Miss Marion Mitchell has resigned her position in the office of the telephone company at West Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Lovell of 171 street gave a dinner at the Brae Burn on Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for ten.

—Captain John Ryan of the Police department is in Canandaigua, N. Y., attending the reunion of Custer's Regiment of which he is a member.

—The West Newton Day Nursery is being shingled and the grounds have been enclosed with a fence, the gift of several public spirited citizens of this village.

—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wise of London, England, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mr. Wise is the son of Mrs. Caroline E. Wise of Highland street.

—The property No. 40 Lincoln park recently purchased by the Lincoln Park Baptist church is undergoing extensive repairs. The pastor, Edwin F. Snell, will occupy the same about Sept. 1.

—Misses Marjorie Lincoln and Clara Williamson were members of a party from Camp Wyonegonic of Bridgton, Me., who registered at the summit of Mt. Washington on Thursday of last week.

—Mr. Frank F. Baldwin, who has been occupying the Dr. Bellows house on Putnam street for the past year has purchased the A. P. Maynard estate corner Valentine and Fountain streets.

—The marriage is announced of Mr. Arthur M. Manning, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Manning of Lenox street and Miss Nina G. Wilson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson of Allston. The ceremony took place August 15. Mr. and Mrs. Manning will be at home after December 1st at 33 Harvard avenue, Allston.

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS.

Those of England Called the Most Obliging and Helpful.

There is no country where the matter of landing from American passenger ships is so easy and so expeditiously done as England, says the Travel Magazine. Of course it is a free trade country, the freest in the whole world. There are duties levied on tobacco and spirits, but travelers are allowed a half pound of tobacco in any shape and a half pint of spirits, which also includes perfume. Sugar is dutiable, whether in grain, sweets or in jam, but a small quantity is freely passed. In all cases, however, these goods must be the actual property of the passenger and be for his use and control. Cocoa, coffee and tea are also dutiable, as are reprints of English books. Outside of these things, as named, passengers can bring in anything—motors, cycles, horses, but not dogs, which animals are not to exceed six months' quarantine awaits. Keep dogs on the American side. The customs officials are life appointees—under the civil service—and will be found most obliging and helpful. In fact, they are a model to the customs world. Tell the truth at all times to these officials and you will be all right. They are marvelously keen on spotting the supposedly smart liar. Lying doesn't pay "anyhow, Hinessey!" at home or abroad.

TESTATORS' LAST WISHES.

Strange Requests Regarding the Arrangement of Funerals.

Sir James Colquhoun's desire to be buried in full evening dress costume recalls, says the London Standard, curious last wishes of other testators.

George Herring directed that his remains should lie beneath a sundial at the Haven of Rest, Maidenhead. Queen Victoria planned the entire programme for her funeral, even choosing the music to be played, the anthems to be sung.

A couple of months ago a young lady who died at Reigate on the eve of her wedding was buried in her bridal dress, the friends who were to have been her bridesmaids attending the funeral in the gowns which they should have worn at the wedding and carrying in place of wreaths the wedding bouquets.

More singular was the funeral of Major General Algernon Stewart at Hascombe, Surrey. The coffin was drawn to the grave by the dead man's horse. The mourners walked, and the bearers wore old fashioned smocks, each with its collar adorned with a text. The same men appeared in their mourning garments at the church service on the following Sunday.

Disqualified.

Although Mrs. Harlow loved her husband and admired what she considered his good points, it was a never ending source of amazement to her that he had been chosen to fill the office of mayor for three successive terms.

"Everybody knows how much I think of James," she said in a dazed way to one of her husband's cousins. "I always said and always should say that he is as good as gold. But if you'll tell me whether you think a man who is color blind and who brings home toys that won't go when you wind them and who still thinks I could like olives if I'd only try is it for such a position why, all I can say is I don't."

—Youth's Companion.

A Chinese Idea of Foreigners.

The following is a quite modern Chinese conception of the foreigners' treatment of infectious cases: "If an epidemic broke out two foreigners took the sick away and put them in a little room, washed them with lime water and then locked them up so that no one could see them on purpose that they might soon die and not propagate the disease. Wives and children might cry and weep, but the foreigner would not drive them away with sticks, for until dead no one must see those faces again. Better for all of us to jump in to the sea than submit to this."—South China Post.

Antiquity of an Old Tune.

When Napoleon's army was in Egypt in 1799 and had struck up the tune which in England is set to the song "We Won't Go Home Till Morning" its effect on the Bedouins was electrical. They leaped and shouted and embraced one another deliriously. They averred that they were listening to the oldest and most popular tune of their people. It is thought that the tune was brought to Europe from the dark continent in the eleventh century by the Crusaders.—St. James' Gazette.

The Appetite.

"The appetite," said the physician, "is always a consideration of great importance."

"Yes," answered the man who is painfully economical. "If you have a poor one you worry about your health, and if you have a good one you worry about the expense."—Washington Star.

In Ignorance.

"Your husband seems to have an exalted opinion of you," remarked the bride's aunt. "He says you are his right hand."

"Yes," rejoined the young wife, with a sigh, "but he's one of those men who never let their right hand know what their left hand does."

Wrong Man.

"You understand," said the captain, "that we want a secretary who is thoroughly accustomed to managing men."

"In that case," answered the applicant sadly, "I'm afraid it's not me you want, but my wife."

Money does all things. It makes honest men and knaves, fools and philosophers.—L'Estrange.

FIRED ONLY JOKES.

The Way Judge Thatcher Dodged a Challenge to a Duel.

Documents in the Congressional library at Washington show that when the establishment of the mint was under discussion in Washington's time there were some amusing debates in congress concerning the devices the coin should bear. There is one account of a squabble over the design for the silver dollar.

It appears that a member of the house from a southern state bitterly opposed the choice of the eagle on account of its being the "king of birds," and hence neither suitable nor proper to represent a nation whose institutions and interests were wholly inimical to monarchical forms of government.

Judge Thatcher in reply had playfully suggested that perhaps a goose might suit the gentleman, as it was rather a humble and republican bird and would also be serviceable in other respects, as the geese would answer to place upon the dime.

This reply created considerable merriment, and the late southerner, considering the humorous rejoinder an insult, sent a challenge to Judge Thatcher, who proudly declined it. The bearer, rather astonished, asked, "Will you be branded as a coward?"

"Certainly, if he pleases," replied Thatcher. "I always was one, and he knew it, or he would never have risked a challenge."

The affair caused much mirth, but was finally adjusted, cordial relations being restored, the irritable southerner concluding that there was nothing to be gained in fighting one who fired nothing but jokes.—Chicago Chronicle.

THE BRITISH BREAKFAST.

Trying in Its Monotony, Though the Food Is Substantial.

A distinguished author once described an unripe persimmon as a fine incentive to generosity, since we would rather give it to another than eat it ourselves. And perhaps the English breakfast may be likened to the early persimmon.

Monotony is the keynote of the early meal in a British household—not but that the food is good and substantial, but there is a sameness year in and year out about the dishes that is trying indeed to an American. Here is a list of eatables and drinkables made up from the breakfast menu of ten middle class English households and ten purely English hotels:

Porridge, served with sugar and milk; ham and eggs, eggs and bacon, grilled ham, boiled and poached eggs, fried sausages, dried fish (herrings or baddocks), dry toast, white or brown bread and butter, marmalade or jam, tea or coffee.

The man or woman who has been accustomed to break the fast with wheat cakes and maple syrup, followed by grilled beefsteak and a juicy porterhouse or pork tenderloin, helped out by freshly ground coffee, cranberry jelly, Virginia honey and a choice of a hundred or more delights in the way of bread and freshly baked cakes, sits down to breakfast in England with a sigh.—From Derrick's British Report.

Knew His Place.

The village carpenter had given so generously of his services and sound advice toward rebuilding the little memorial chapel that when it was completed all the summer people agreed that he should be asked to speak after the luncheon which was to follow the dedication exercises. The day and the carpenter's turn came duly.

"Ladies and gentlemen, dear friends," he began, his good brown face very red indeed. "I am a good deal better fitted for the scaffold than for public speaking."

Then he realized what he had said and sat down amid roars of laughter.—Youth's Companion.

A Curiosity About Eclipses.

The average number of total and partial eclipses in any one year is four, the maximum seven and the minimum two. There is nothing really peculiar in this except the fact that where only two occur they are always both of the sun. There are more solar than lunar eclipses, but the sun being so much larger than the earth or moon the shadow terminates in a point and is visible only along a narrow track, while the lunar obscuration is frequently visible over half a continent.

Where Beggars Ride.

"If wishes were horses beggars would ride," says the old saw. But in Persia beggars actually do ride, although they patronize the humble donkey instead of his more aristocratic brother. How they manage to obtain these useful animals or even to exist themselves passes European comprehension, but the fact remains that they do both.—Wide World Magazine.

Enforcing the Law.

"What are they moving the church for?"

"Well, stranger, I'm mayor of these dignities, and I'm for law enforcement. We've got an ordinance what says no saloon shall be nearer than 300 feet to a church. I gave 'em three days to move the church."—Judge.

Confirmation Strong.

Mrs. McSosh—You brute! Is it possible that you are drunk again? Mr. McSosh—I think I must be, m' dear. If I wasn't, I wouldn't have the nerve to come home to you in this beastly condition of 'toshibition.'—Cleveland Leader.

People in this world are so much alike that if you did fault with one you will hit a hundred.—Montreal Star.

THE THIRD HOUSE.

Legislative Annex of the Special Interests in Congress.

The third house, as the lobby is sometimes called, is the legislative annex of the special interests. It is the house of special representatives, and its membership is a curious study in the widely different.

Its meeting place is the lobby and committee rooms of the nation's capitol, the hotel rotunda, the lawyer's office, the street, the banquet room, the little back room, the bar, the road house, the home, the brothel—anywhere the legislator may be found and personally approached. That is the object of a lobby—personal contact with the people's representatives and the influence upon legislation worked thereby.

If legislators were perfect, there would be no lobby. If they were perfectly wise, there would be no occasion for the lobbyist who desires "to inform" them; if perfectly honest, there would be no occasion for the lobbyist who desires for himself "a little personal favor"—at the people's expense. The existence of a lobby is premised on human frailty. It is present to prey on human weakness, to warp the action of the legislative body by appeal to vanity, ignorance, cupidity or fear.—Gilson Gardner in Success Magazine.

HARDY FERNS.

About Forty Species Are Suited to Outdoor Culture.

Among the hardy ferns are varieties greatly differing in size and form, from a hairlike creeping stem bearing a few simple mosslike leaves to the vigorous growing plants with large leaves, attaining a height of two or three feet. Ferns are interesting and extremely beautiful, especially when grown as specimen plants or in combination with other plants. The varying conditions in which the different species succeed are remarkable. Many of them require a warm temperature, while others do well in cool and shady places.

Of the 4,000 or more species of ferns not more than about forty species are suited to outdoor culture in ordinary soils and situations. These species can be planted in beds, borders or rockeries or in the foreground of shrubbery. As most of them require a somewhat shady place, they are especially useful for filling in places where grass and other light loving plants cannot grow. Perfect drainage is required. The soil should have leaf mold in it, or decayed peat or well decayed soil will answer.

Hardy ferns are best planted in the spring, but they can be planted in the summer if the fronds or leaves are cut back, making it easier for the plants to establish themselves before the winter sets in. From his florist the amateur gardener can obtain cuttings of varieties most suitable for the soil and climate in his vicinity. In the winter the ferns should be given protection, with a covering of leaves, hay or straw.—Washington Star.

Respected His Scruples.

In the mathematics class one day at Williams college Professor S., who was rarely made the subject of college jests, was excessively annoyed by some man "sneaking" a small rubber bladder. The noise seemed to come from near a certain Jack Hollis, and after querying each of his neighbors and receiving a negative answer Professor S. said sternly:

"Hollis, do you know who is making that unbearable noise?"

Hollis, who had been the guilty person all along, assumed an air of stoical bravery and said calmly, "I know, sir, but I prefer not to tell."

Professor S.'s angry face grew calmer, and with evident pleasure he replied: "I respect your scruples, Hollis. They do you credit and should shame the guilty man, sir."

John Milton's Cottage.

One of the best preserved historic country houses in all England is John Milton's cottage at Chalfont St. Giles, to which the blind and aging poet fled when the great plague swooped down on London. That was in July, 1665, and Milton had just finished "Paradise Lost" and received a five pound note for it, with a promise of three more five pound notes if the poem sold four editions of 1,300 copies each. The cottage stands at the top of the village, and it is in practically the same condition as when Milton left it. Here the poet received his distinguished guests during the latter part of his life.

Zephyr, Cipher and Zero.

"Zephyr" and "cipher" and "zero" are words that come to the English from the Arabic "sifr," which meant literally "empty" and so "nothing" and the figure that represents nothing. In medieval Latin this figure was called both "ciphera" and "zephyrum," the latter probably from association with "zephyrus" or something even lighter than air; hence through the Italian "zefiro" there is the word "zero" as a doublet with "cipher."

Run In Series.

"And is this to be your last tour of America?" asked the reporter.

"I hope not," answered the mature star of the dramatic world.

"But it's advertised as a 'farewell.'" "Yes, a mere farewell. It's not a farewell farewell, you may notice."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Her "Alter Ego."

First Gossip—I could tell you a pretty tale about Frau Weber, but one ought not to speak evil of the absent.

Second Ditto—Never mind. Go on. Her pet dog is here, you see.—Humoristische Blätter.



WHY THE RIDGWAY LEADS BECAUSE

The Open Fire Pot Saves Fuel.
It Affords Perfect Combustion.
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The Longest Smoke Travel Possible.

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The free privileges of lectures, concerts and recitals, the opportunities of ensemble practice, and appearing before audiences, and the daily associations are invaluable advantages to the music student.

A NUMBER OF FREE SCHOLARSHIPS in the Violin Department will be granted for the coming school year.

The management takes pleasure in announcing the engagement of TIMOTHY ADAMOWSKI as a member of the Violin Faculty, and SIGNOR RICCARDO LUCCHESI as a member of the Vocal Faculty.

For particulars and year book, address RALPH L. FLANDERS, Manager.

MARRIED.

MAGEE—LITTLE—In Brighton, Aug. 21, by Rev. Geo. S. Butters, D. D., Thomas H. Magee and Annie P. Little, both of Boston.

CARR—DONAHUE—At Newton, Aug. 11, by Rev. Francis Cronin, Thomas Carr of Newton and Annie M. Donahue of Newton.

PERLMUTTER—KLEIN—At Boston, Aug. 14, by Rabbi M. M. Eichler, Wm. Perlmutter of Newton and Julia Klein of Boston.

BRINSON—CRAIG—At Kings Chapel Boston, Aug. 21 by Rev. Chas. E. St. John, Dr. Ed. L. Brinson of Savannah Ga., and Mrs. Frances B. Foster Craig of Newton.

DIED.

WALSH—At Newton Lower Falls, Aug. 20, Henrietta Walsh widow of John Walsh, aged 73 yrs.

NORTON—At Newtonville, Aug. 20, Edward J. Norton, aged 19 yrs, 2 mos, 20 days.

CRAFT—At Newton Highlands, Aug. 20, Emeline H. Craft, aged 81 yrs, 4 mos, 8 days.

LITCHFIELD—At West Newton, Aug. 17, Myrtle M. Litchfield, aged 6 yrs, 7 mos, 6 days.

BOND—At Bethlehem, N. H., August 21st, Rev. Henry F. Bond of West Newton in his 88th year. Funeral services will be held at the house, 21 Elm st., West Newton, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, August 24th.

WING—In this city, Aug. 16, Sarah M. widow of Capt. Isaac H. Wing, aged 76 yrs, 2 mos, 22 days.

Have Early Crops in your Garden

Buy the plants at

H. M. HOWARD'S

West Newton

Lettuce, Cabbage, Celery
Tomato, Pepper, Cucumber
Melons and Summer Squash
now ready

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Wants.

WANTED—Lady with demonstrative ability to travel in managing position. Salary \$10 per week and expenses to start. Address "Lady," Graphic Office.

WANTED—Plain sewing, house dresses, W. shirt waists and children's clothes. Coats refined, skirts rebound, repairing neatly done. Mrs. A. J. King, Suite 1, 330 Centre Street, Newton.

WANTED—Lady interested in Church or S. S. work. Salary \$1.00 per day. Address "Interested," Graphic Office.

WANTED—Immediately, by J. ladies 4 or 5 W. heated, unfurnished rooms, convenient to electric. Tel. 3567-4 Brookline.

A Large Newton Manufacturing concern has an excellent opening for a lady double entry bookkeeper. Permanent position with good chances for advancement. Address B. Graphic Office.

WANTED—Large boy to learn the drug business. Address in own handwriting, "G," Graphic Office.

WANTED—In Newton, large furnished room with closet and occasional use of kitchen near car or train. Address H. Graphic Office.

To Let.

TO LET—Desirable new house, modern conveniences, 9 rooms and bath, \$13.00 per month. Inquire E. J. Hartshorne, 318 Cabot St., Newtonville.

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FOR SALE—Furniture (new within a year) of house 57 Centre Street, Newton. Price low. Inquire from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. and evenings.

BAPTIZING SHIPS.

The Modern Method a Survival of a Barbaric Custom.

If fair young women sponsors who take a great deal of pride in breaking a bottle of champagne over the prow of a ship as she slides into the water for her first float knew something about the origin and significance of the launching custom, the chances are they would not be so eager to see the bottle crash and the foaming liquid wet the sides of the vessel.

It is a survival of a barbaric custom when sacrifices were made to the gods and some living victim or offering was held up and his throat cut so that the blood flowed over the prow of the ship being launched. The vessel was baptized in warm blood. Now sparkling wine or pure water is used, and the change has many advantages, though the symbolism remains.

There is another curious custom aboard ship that is interesting in the way it has been handed down to us. When a dignitary visits a foreign country, the moment that his ship enters port a formal salute is fired as a signal of welcome. This custom was observed years ago, when it was considered the correct thing for a port to fire its guns to show the visiting stranger that the citizens and authorities placed such confidence in his friendliness that it was not considered necessary to keep the guns loaded, so all the shot was discharged.—New York Herald.

THE AIR BRAKE.

It Was Ushered Into Actual Use In Most Dramatic Fashion.

The air brake was ushered into actual use in most dramatic fashion. The trial trip occurred in April, 1869. The train selected was the Steubenville accommodation, running between Pittsburg and Steubenville, O.

When the train was going at full speed, suddenly as he came around a sharp curve the engineer saw a stalled wagon in the middle of the track dead ahead. With only hand brakes nothing could have prevented a terrible smashup. The formal time for the trial of the air brake had not come, but the brake was there, and in desperation, not believing for a moment that the thing could possibly avail, the engineer threw on the air. But it did avail.

The observers in the rear were almost catapulted out of their seats by the shock of the sudden stop. But when they saw the engine fairly poking its nose into the wagon bed, so narrow had been the margin between safety and disaster, they forgot all about their shock and stood in awed silence. The air brake had come into its own.—Everybody's Magazine.

Keyhole Tenure In London.

The curious custom of keyhole tenure still prevails at Crowland, the famous abbey town in the Lincolnshire fens, where there are a number of cottages which are neither copyhold, freehold nor leasehold. They were originally built on waste land, and in each case the possessor of the key holds an indisputable tenancy. Although some of the occupants have replaced the mud and thatched dwellings of antiquity with brick and slated buildings, they have no power to sell or will them away, for they have no deeds. On a tenant dying the first person to cross the threshold takes his place if he so desires. Many devices have been resorted to to obtain the keys. The properties carry a county vote, but the poor law guardians always refuse to grant relief to the tenants.—London Globe.

A Vegetable Freak.

California has one tree which is the personification of mystery. Found nowhere else in the world, it had a mysterious origin and thrives in a region of mystery. The Mojave yucca is a vegetable freak which has developed into a species. It has the characteristics of several plants, to which no relationship can be traced. It is an endogen, yet its bark shows concentric rings such as characterize the exogenous stems. It lives and thrives in great numbers in a region nearly devoid of vegetation.—P. E. Magazine.

Elephants.

People who really know nothing about it used to say that elephants never lie down to sleep. This is not true at all, says one writer. They have been known to stand for twelve months without lying down to sleep. This is regarded as want of confidence in their keepers and of longing to regain their liberty, for when they are perfectly at ease and reconciled to their fate they will lie down on their sides and sleep peacefully.

A Flippant Jailbird.

"This confinement," said the long faced prison visitor, "must distress you greatly."

"Yes," replied the facetious convict, "I find the prison bars grating."

"Ah, life to you is a failure?"

"Yes; it's nothing but a cell."

Lazy.

Some friends were discussing an artist whose laziness was proverbial.

"He is so lazy," said one, "that he paints nothing but winter scenes to save himself the trouble of putting leaves on the trees."

The Seventh Time.

She—When I accepted Jack he said he'd take me to heaven in the seventh heaven. He—I can well believe it. He has been engaged six times before.—Fleegende Blatter.

Made Sure of It.

Molly—When you spoke to father, did you tell him you had \$500 in the bank?

George—Yes. Molly—And what did he say? George—He borrowed it.—Sketchy Bits.

ANCIENT TRADES UNION.

The Company of Pewterers, Which Was Composed of Masters Only.

Unlike the trades unions of today, the Company of Pewterers of olden times was composed of the masters only, and disobedience of the rules was punished with a vigor far exceeding anything of the kind at the present day. The laws were made for the protection of the general public and not for the workman alone; consequently the articles turned out by a master pewterer and bearing his "touch" had to be up to a given standard of excellence. Before a man could set up as a master pewterer he was obliged to serve an apprenticeship of about six years, after which he had to produce his "essay" pieces under certain test conditions, and only after these pieces had been approved by the authorities of the craft was he allowed his freedom and permitted to register his private "touch" at the company's hall and set up as a master pewterer.

The company was not content merely to pass upon the work of a craftsman, but came very near regulating the minor details of his life. The penalty was very heavy for employing a helper who had not served a regular apprenticeship, and any master so daring as to employ a foreigner was fined £10, and all articles made by him were confiscated, the object being to keep the trade secrets from spreading.—Circle Magazine.

CONFECTIONERY.

The Sugar Plum Is the Most Ancient Kind of Sweetmeat.

The most ancient kind of sweetmeat is the sugar plum. It was the invention of Julius Dragatus, a noted Roman baker and confectioner, who belonged to the family of Fabius. According to an authority on ancient history, it was in 177 B. C. that he made the great discovery which for twenty centuries has done so much damage to teeth.

These bonbons, called dragati, after their inventor (dragatus in French), remained the exclusive privilege of the family of Fabius. But at the birth or marriage of one of that family a great distribution of dragati took place as a sign of rejoicing. The custom is still observed by many of the nobility of Europe.

Burned almonds are purely of French origin, owing their inception to the gluttony of a certain French merchant. One day Marshal Duplessis-Fralin, an old gourmet, sent for Lassagne, who had already invented many a toothsome dainty, to concoct a new bonbon for him. Lassagne searched, reflected, combined, until finally he conceived a delicious bonbon, which he baptised gloriously after the name of his master, praline, the French for burned almonds.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Old Time Stagecoach.

In 1762 there were, strange as it seems, only six stagecoaches running in all England, and of course these were the only public vehicles for travelers. Even these were a novelty, and a person named John Crosset thought they were such a dangerous innovation that he wrote a pamphlet against them. "These coaches," he wrote, "make gentlemen come to London upon every small occasion, which otherwise they would not do except upon urgent necessity. Nay, the convenience of the passage makes their wives come often up, who rather than come such long journeys on horseback would stay at home. Then when they come to town they must be in the wade, get fine clothes, go to plays and treats and by these means get such a habit of idleness and love of pleasure that they are uneasy after."

The Chameleon Goshawk.

I know no bird which passes through so many changes of plumage and color of eyes as the goshawk. A young one which I have mounted is about the size of a small hen and is covered with white down. His eyes are pale blue. I colored the eyes exactly from life. When fully grown, the first plumage is dark brown above and the eyes are pale yellow. No one would be likely to suspect this being a goshawk who had seen only adult birds. Later it changes to the dark slaty blue of the adult, and the eye, after passing through all the intermediate changes in color from straw yellow, orange yellow and pink, finally assumes the deep rich red of the adult. I know no other hawk, adds Manly Hardy, writing in Forest and Stream, so handsome as the goshawk.

The Letter G.

The letter G furnishes us a curious bit of orientalism. Its Hebrew name is gimel, camel, from the resemblance of the Hebrew character to the head and neck of that animal. The character was thus almost certainly derived from a picture of that animal, which, reduced to a hieroglyphic and then simplified, still distinctly indicates the shape of the head and neck of the beast of burden familiar to every dweller in eastern lands.

Infantile Chicken Broth.

Customer—What on earth is this broth made of, waiter? Surely it isn't chicken broth? Waiter—Well, sir, it's chicken broth in its infancy. It's made out of the water that the hedges are boiled in.

Sure Proof.

"Is Flapdoodle truthful?"

"Well, he confesses that he covered his head the other night and didn't dare get out of bed when he thought he heard a burglar in the house."—Detroit News.

If you know how to spend less than you get you have the philosopher's stone.—Franklin.

WOOLING SLEEP.

A Prescription That Worked Well In Philadelphia.

A haggard looking man strolled into a downtown drug store the other day and asked the druggist for help. He said he had trouble in getting to sleep when he retired. No matter how sleepy he might be during the day or how much sleep he might have lost, the moment his head touched the pillow he was wide awake and lay thus for several hours. Once asleep he was very hard to waken, but he had to be up at a certain hour, and in consequence of his peculiar affliction he was losing more sleep than he could stand. The drug clerk regarded him quizzically a few moments and then replied:

"My dear man, you don't want medicine. What you want is something to change the trend of your thoughts. Do as a friend of mine did. He was troubled the same way and found that the old folks' plan of imagining sheep passing a barrier and counting them was out of date, so he began trying to name all the states in the Union. He soon got them so he could classify them alphabetically. Then, when they no longer interested him, he started on the counties of his state. He now has them at his tongue's end, classified up to the fourth letter. Now he is starting on state capitals and their locations. Then he will take up county seats. A moment's glance at an atlas during the day shows him when he is wrong, and the beauty of the plan is that he rarely has to think along these lines longer than ten minutes before he is sound asleep. To make it short, the study of geography is a good narcotic."—Philadelphia Record.

A BOY HUNT.

Chased From Hedge to Hedge by a Big Pack of Weasels.

The following extract from an interesting book may be of interest to our friends. It is "From My Life as an Angler," by William Henderson, published in London in 1879.

"About this time, while rambling in the picturesque lane leading from Merington to Windlesore with two other boys, an adventure occurred sufficiently startling to two little fellows from nine to ten years old. We were busily engaged in picking wild strawberries, which clustered in the hedgerows, when we saw at about a hundred yards distance a pack of at least twenty weasels running from hedge to hedge and evidently scenting out footpaths. It flashed upon us that we were being hunted. So, springing over the nearest hedge, we ran across a pasture field and, standing upon the farther bank, looked back toward our assailants. To our dismay we saw the whole pack, with noses to ground, steadily tracking our course. The word was given, 'Run, run!' and off we scampered across another field to take up our position on another hedge. Still the pursuit was going on, and the creatures were evidently gaining upon us, so with a wild shout we fled to the village, which, happily for us, was not far off. I have frequently heard of persons being attacked by weasels, but was never hunted by them on any other occasion."

The above must have occurred about 1812, the locality being the north of England.—Forest and Stream.

Shooting the Steenbuck.

Many of the poor Boers in the Transvaal, by whom all the shooting that is done is for the pot and not for sport, have perfected a system of shooting with the assistance of oxen. A steenbuck has no fear of cattle and will lie still even if they graze right up to him. The hunter gets together a few cattle and with his gun walks behind them in such a way that he cannot be seen from the front. Great care has to be exercised to drive the oxen so that they may seem to be grazing naturally. The hunter must be ready to shoot without having to alter his position. The slightest movement is noticed by the buck.

Peculiarities of Long Island.

The class in geography in one of the Brooklyn schools was asked by the teacher, "What are some of the natural peculiarities of Long Island?"

The pupils tried to think, and, after awhile, a boy raised his hand.

"I know," said he.

"Well, what are they?" asked the teacher.

"Why," said the boy, with a triumphant look, "on the south side you see the sea and on the north side you hear the sound."

Fatalism Exemplified.

She—I hope, dear, that you are not going to worry about my exceeding my allowance this time.

He (brightening up)—You don't mean to tell me, dearest, that there isn't any necessity for it?

"Certainly not. What's the use of worrying about something you can't help?"—New York Life.

The Flesh She Lost.

"You're not looking well, Mrs. Giles. Surely you have lost a lot of flesh lately, have you not?"

"I have that. I've lost me 'usband."

"E weighed nineteen stone when 'e died."—London Telegraph.

Modern Modesty.

"You say a modest woman. Just what do you mean by that?"

"Well, a woman who costs her husband less than \$2,500 a year is modest as prices go."—New York World.

Times Change.

Mrs. Benham—You used to say that you would give your life for me. Benham—That was when I was sick and expected to die anyway.—Baltimore World.

THE SCHOONER.

Where the Fore and After Beats the Square Rig.

The ability of the schooner to meet the requirements of present day conditions, while the square riggers have been found wanting, can be readily understood when we take into consideration the numerous advantages possessed by the fore and aft rig that are essential to the ideal carrier.

Operating expense, that prime factor in all transportation problems, is here reduced to a minimum, for there is no motive power so cheap as the free winds of heaven and no other craft so well adapted to utilize and control this force. The sails are of handy form and can be readily handled from the deck by a handful of men or with steam power if desired. The schooner can sail several points nearer the eye of the wind than a square rigger is able to do.

Built on the old clipper model, they sail like witches and owing to their peculiar construction can be readily loaded and discharged. They require but little ballast and having no heavy top hamper can, if necessary to the trade, take on immense deck loads. In the lumber traffic of the Pacific northwest we find these vessels leaving port with huge deck loads towering ten to fifteen feet above the rail. Occasionally they get caught in a blow and have to sacrifice a portion of the deck load, but where one meets such a mishap dozens reach their destinations safely and land their cargoes intact.—James G. McCurdy in Outing Magazine.

A GAME OF POKER.

It Was an Object Lesson on Playing Cards With Strangers.

A card sharp well known to the stewards of the great ocean liners was a passenger on a recent trip across. He received a line at Queenstown, which had the effect of keeping him out of the large games in the smoking room. He contented himself with penicill and bridge at 25 cents a hundred points. On the evening before landing one of his bridge party, none of whom knew that he was a professional with a bad record, proposed changing the game to poker. "It's bad practice," said the card sharp, "to play poker with strangers. There's too much risk, but it's all right in this case." The others said there was no risk if a man had good sense and kept his eyes open. The deal fell to the professional, and when cards had been drawn by each man he said: "Now I'll show you how much you know. Mr. A, you have the winning hand. Mr. B, your three queens look good, but what show have they against Mr. C's four aces? And what good are they against A's four kings? Does it tally?"

It did, and A said, "Well, it's my pot."

"I was afraid that might happen, so I dealt myself a straight flush." He showed it, arose from his chair and said: "Give the steward what I put in. This was an object lesson—don't play poker with strangers."—New York Tribune.

The Barbecue.

The word "barbecue" is derived from the Spanish word "barbaceno" and is a native Haitian term for a wooden framework supporting meat or fish to be smoked or dried over a fire. In its popular sense it means a large social or political entertainment in the open air at which sheep or oxen are roasted whole and all the festivity is on a most liberal scale. Georgia is probably the native home of the barbecue and is called the Barbecue State. Who prepared the first barbecue is unknown. Deer, bear and other game constituted the meat roasted in the barbecues of fifty years ago.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Butcher's Smock.

The butcher's smock was blue. It looked much neater than the white smocks of his friends, all smeared with dried blood. "Every butcher," said the man, "ought to wear a blue smock. Why? Because dry blood turns bluish, and on a smock of this color it is invisible. I am descended from a long line of butchers, and from father to son the word has been passed down always to wear, for neatness' sake, a smock of blue."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

CROUTONS.

To cut bread into dice before frying. If it is to be used as croutons, is not the most approved method. When done in this way it becomes very hard and indigestible. The bread should rather be cut into thin slices and then stamped out in circles a little larger than a quarter or cut into squares of about the same size or in oblongs two inches long and over one-half inch thick. These tossed into hot lard and taken out almost instantly in the frying basket are the most palatable.

Queer Marriages.

In southern India marriage with inanimate objects is not altogether unknown. A man who has lost two wives and wishes to marry another will go through a formal marriage ceremony with a plantain tree, which is afterward cut down. This stands for the third marriage, which is considered inauspicious, and the man feels free to make a fourth marriage with a third woman.

The Modern Version.

"I want my boy to be able to earn his own living."

"To earn it, Mr. Merger?"

"Well, to get it."—Washington Her-ald.

Hypocrisy is the necessary burden of villainy.—Dr. Johnson.



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ALWAYS TO THE FORE

Hopedale Conspicuous in the Political as well as the Business World

Gen. William F. Draper Elected to Congress while Lieut.-Gov. Draper Managed the Memorable Campaign of 1892

Milford Journal Series

The Town of Hopedale has not only occupied a conspicuous place in the business world, but has been equally conspicuous in the political world. There has hardly been a time since she became a town but what her citizens have occupied a prominent place in politics as well as business.

In 1892, the Republican party had become demoralized throughout the State. They not only suffered defeat by the election of a Democratic governor for the two previous years, but in 1890, the Democratic party had captured seven out of the twelve congressmen. Surrounded by such disheartening conditions, the party leaders began to prepare themselves for a campaign to regain their lost power. The Hopedale district was represented in Congress by the Hon. Geo. Fred Williams and this was not altogether pleasing to the Republicans of the district. The Republicans made an urgent appeal to Gen. William F. Draper to become their candidate for Congress and the Draper-Williams contest attracted wide-spread interest. Congressman Williams had served one term in Congress and, as a matter of course, was eager for a reelection, and everyone familiar with political campaigns will admit that he is no mean adversary in a political encounter. Gen. Draper, however, with his usual pluck and energy began a most vigorous campaign, following his opponent night after night in a thorough canvass of the district. When the campaign came to an end, Gen. Draper won a victory that placed him in the front ranks as an able and versatile campaigner.

Lieut.-Gov. Draper had been elected to the chairmanship of the Republican State Committee and had charge of the campaign throughout the State. The Republicans drafted their strongest men to lead in the congressional contests and had selected the Hon. W. H. Haile of Springfield as their candidate for governor and had nominated an exceptionally strong state ticket. The

Democratic party renominated their Democratic congressman and re-nominated Gov. William E. Russell to head their state ticket.

The Democratic party were thoroughly united as this was a presidential election. The Republicans had re-nominated President Harrison and the Democrats had nominated former President Cleveland and put up an aggressive campaign. The question dividing the two parties was whether or not we should adopt the policy of tariff for revenue only or retain the protective features of the McKinley law which had been enacted only a few months before. It is to be remembered that in the country at large the Republican party was overwhelmingly defeated, the Democrats not only electing their president, but the national House of Representatives, by a tremendous majority, and carried enough state legislatures to secure the control of the United States Senate.

The Republicans of Massachusetts, however, gave President Harrison a majority of 26,000, and while the Democrats re-elected Gov. Russell by a plurality of 3,000 they elected the entire Republican state ticket by handsome majorities and defeated four prominent Democratic congressmen, giving the Republicans nine out of thirteen congressmen, the State having gained an extra congressman since the congressional election of two years before. The results of that campaign were brought about by the hard and systematic work of Eben S. Draper, who applied the same straightforward methods that have always characterized his business career. The citizens of Hopedale, irrespective of party, were highly pleased with the nomination and election of Gen. William F. Draper to represent their district in Congress, and they showed an unusual interest in the success that attended the arduous labors of Eben S. Draper who had the management of that memorable campaign.

THEATRES

Grand Opera House—The famous Brothers Byrne, the recognized leaders of pantomime comedy in this country, will give their successful play the new "Eight Bells" at the Boston Grand Opera House next week, with matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as usual. This production is entirely original and in a class that stands alone. There are no similar performances in this country. The piece throughout savors of new things that have never before been presented to the public. The Byrne brothers are artists of a high standard, excelling as pantomimists and acrobats. Nothing in the acrobatic line is too difficult for them, and the ease with which they accomplish the most trying feats is marvellous to behold.

Keith's Theatre—Next week will bring the summer season at Keith's to a close, Labor Day being now looked upon as the opening date of the regular theatrical season. The most notable event of the week will be the finishing of the sixth annual engagement of The Fadedettes. It will also mark their last appearance in Boston for a period of two

years, as they will be on the Pacific Coast next summer. The program for next week will be made up of "request numbers" entirely. It seems likely that the many admirers of The Fadedettes will make their farewell an event long to be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane, who have become among the most favored sketch artists of the day are to present that exuberantly funny farce, "Am I Your Wife?", the best thing they have ever done. Another great comedy act will be that of Welch, Mealy and Montrase, whose baseball burlesque is one of the drollest things vaudeville can boast of. Leon Morris is to present his troupe of trained ponies, dogs, baboons and bears, also the wrestling pony and funny John Hedge, his opponent. This is a really remarkable animal act. Foster and Foster in their vocal and piano specialty called "The Volunteer Pianist"; the Six American Dancers, in a striking topsy-turvy novelty; Ed. Gray, "The tall tale teller"; Great Scott, the London fireman, who does juggling stunts on an unsupported ladder; the Lyric Trio, in operatic selections; Viola and Engel, acrobatic humorists; Brown and Bailey, two clever "real coms"; and the Kinetograph will complete the program.

An Enjoyable Sail

With so many excursion steamers leaving Boston daily, it is sometimes difficult to choose which trip to take. For a short sail, however, one will make no mistake, the trip to Nahant or Bass Point is chosen. The opening of the Bass Point and Nahant season has attracted thousands of people for the sail on the "General Lincoln" and the "Governor Andrew."

Since the Bass Point line purchased these steamers from the Nantasket line, they have been altered and refitted and generally improved. With the improved boat service, the sail to Bass Point has become extremely popular. Bass Point itself has many attractions, not least among them the fish dinners that the hotels and restaurants are serving there. The new location of the Bass Point line in Boston is at Otis Wharf, 408 Atlantic avenue, a few doors from the Rowe's Wharf elevated station.

Gloucester Round-Trips Popular

There is no doubt of the popularity of the Gloucester daily and Sunday round trips by the staunch steel steamship Cape Ann, which leaves her berth at the foot of the State street elevated stairs promptly at 10:15 every Sunday, and at 10 sharp on weekdays. It is pretty safe to follow the crowd at that time of day, for the people are nearly all headed for the north side of Central wharf, there to take the steamer trip up along the celebrated "North Shore Route" to the quaintly picturesque city from which the largest fishing fleets sail.

September Suburban Life

The September number of Suburban Life is a double house-building number and opens with an article on "The Modern Suburban Home," by Hugh Kafka, Jr., a prominent New York architect. This is illustrated with photographs and plans of houses which have already been erected. It is followed by a similar article on summer homes and bungalows, also with photographs and plans. Among the other interesting articles in this number are, A Log House and How It Grew, by H. W. Mathews; Tiling, Ornamental and Useful, by Charles J. Fox, Ph. D.; A Playroom for the Whole Family, by Gaylord Howe; The Model Bathroom, by Francis W. Bushnell; Suburban Drainage, by E. P. Powell; Running Water Supplies in Country Houses, by C. Robert Adams; Why Anybody Can Grow Peonies, by Warren H. Fisher; A Suburban Home-Building Who Knew What He Wanted—and Got It, by Carl W. Rogers; Harvesting the Garden and Orchard Crops, by Prof. S. T. Maynard; A Convenient Suburban Stable, by Charles S. Staples, and How To Treat the Shying Horse, by N. Newnham-Davis.

On a week from next Tuesday the fall term at Burdett College of Business and Shortland, 18 Boylston St., Boston, will open. This date, Tuesday, September 3, will mark the beginning of an epoch of success in the lives of many young people, as we understand that Burdett College has been very successful in its enrollment for the ensuing year. No wiser investment of time and money can be made for any ambitious young man or woman than a course of instruction at Burdett, as the practical education acquired there will begin to yield an income after graduation. The cost for tuition is \$37.50 per term and anyone intending to enroll for the first day of school should do so as soon as possible.

A very satisfactory way of washing flannels is by means of an ordinary scrubbing or vegetable brush. Take the article to be washed and place it upon the washboard; rub over with soap and brush it until clean. This will be found a much easier way than the old one, and the clothes will last longer. It is equally great strain on the sight. The most powerful are said to be of light blue, and next to those are the grey.

THE JAPANESE.

He is Child, Fanatic and Emotional Savage All in One.

He is a bundle of contradictions, and, measured by American standards, he is a bedlamite, straight from topsy turvy land. He may be a Chesterfield and a cheerful liar one minute and a red Indian the next—a scoundrel and a welsher today and a Napoleon tomorrow.

We westerners have been taught to regard the little Jap as an amusing and precocious child given to obstructing sidewalk traffic with his polite contests in kowtowing, to suspending from the branches of the cherry tree his dainty poems addressed to his friends and to dawdling for hours over the ceremonial tea, and when we see him under the tent flap, bowing and laughing and playing checkers, he seems a velvet pawed kitten in kink. And yet you and I have seen him in battle a ramping, raging tiger, greedy of Slav bayonets and afterward dragging himself to the field hospital, shot to rags, unblinking, a mere bull hide wrapped around a will.

We never know a character until we have seen it put to the test under stress—least of all the combination of sphinx and Janus known as the Japanese. So studied, the embattled brown boy strikes us as a strange compound of Little Lord Fauntleroy, Peter the Hermit and Sitting Bull—child, fanatic and emotionless savage, all in one.—Appleton's Magazine.

OLD VIOLINS.

Reasons Why Ancient Fiddles Are Better Than New.

Fabulous prices are sometimes paid for old violins, and many an enthusiastic musician would part with his last dollar to possess one of the masterpieces of Stradivarius or Guarnerius or another of the famous makers of a century or two ago.

The questioned superiority of these old and often battered instruments has been variously ascribed to the peculiar quality of the varnish used in their construction, to the elasticity of the wood employed and to the ripening and improving effects of age and long use. Of late years, however, much credence has been given the suggestion of an eminent authority that the real cause of the superiority of the old instruments is due to a peculiar warping of the wood to a higher arch, a buckling caused by the position of the "F" holes and sound post.

It might at first thought be supposed that the same effect could be produced by giving an equal arching to a new instrument, but the effect, if attained, is not permanent, because with age the arching increases until too great a degree of rigidity is the result.—Philadelphia Record.

"Plugging" a Hotel Guest.

The hotel detective stepped out of the elevator and walked over to the counter.

"Well, I plugged him," he said. "Plugged him? Who? What for? Where did you hit him?" quickly asked a friend who was standing by.

"Didn't hit him anywhere. Just plugged the keyhole of his door. Never hear of plugging before? When we have a guest whom we suspect is getting ready to leave without settling or whose credit is exhausted and falls to settle up, we just wait till he leaves his room and plug the keyhole in his door. Then he has to settle up or leave his baggage. The plug fits over the end of a key. It is placed in the lock and turned. The key is then withdrawn, leaving the plug in the door."—Kansas City Star.

An Oversight.

When Chaplin got up the other morning he wandered around his apartments in his pretty plaid pajamas, the very picture of woe.

"What's the matter, sir?" inquired his valet. "I don't know, Alphonse," he groaned. "I passed a most unhappy night." Alphonse looked him over carefully. "Oh, sir," he exclaimed, "I know what was the matter! The trousers of your pajamas were not creased. You must be more careful, sir. Those I had prepared for you were hanging across the foot of the bed."—Bohemian Magazine.

Cannae.

Cannae, where Hannibal won his greatest victory over the Romans, is situated on the opposite side of the peninsula from the city of Rome, on the river Aufidus and about six miles from its mouth. It was from this battlefield that Hannibal sent to Carthage three bushels of gold rings from the fingers of the Roman knights slain in the battle. Cannae is about 200 miles from Rome.

The Worm Turned.

"Am I to understand, then," asked a disappointed poet as the editor handed back his latest productions, "that you do not like my verses?" "Yes, I don't think much"—"Ah, you don't think! I see—that explains it."

World Regeneration.

The world will only be regenerated by degrees and by reform of human character, a task that will always and of necessity remain the task of each and every member of the human race.—Saturday Review.

Vanity.

Little Fred—Why is it that women are always complaining about their servants? Little Elsie—Oh, that's just to let people know they can afford to have 'em.—Chicago News.

Covetousness swells the principal to no purpose and lessens the use to all purposes.—Taylor.

BOOKS AND BINDINGS.

A Critic's Comparison of the Modern With the Ancient.

"One of the strangest things about the early printing is the fact that the paper and binding were so much better than we have nowadays," said a St. Louis collector.

"I have books on my shelves printed and bound by presumably reputable firms, and yet after six or eight years of careful use the paper is coming to pieces and the bindings are gone, while side by side with them are books 300 years old with paper intact and the bindings as good as new. The difference is of course in honesty of material and work. In the old days a hide was allowed to lie in the tanner's vats for a year before it was thought fit for use. Paper was handmade of real linen rags. Now book leather is ready two or three weeks after the calf has been skinned. Paper is machine made of heaven knows what. Of course there may be honestly made paper and strong binding now, as there were then, but a couple of hundred years ago good binding and paper were the rule. Now they are the rare, also the costly, exceptions. It is true that the high temperatures of the houses, the gases and coal fumes may have something to do with impairing leather bindings, for, as everybody knows, a stout cloth or canvas binding is better than the leather now used. The same influences may also damage the paper, but still the fact remains that neither the temperature nor the gases affect the work of the old printers, so the difference, after all, is one of quality."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A COINCIDENCE.

Peculiar Combination of Events Related by Andrew Lang.

As to "the long arm of coincidence," it may be as long as is necessary. Nothing is impossible to coincidence. An instance of my own experience, said Andrew Lang, convinces me of this fact. I had been reading a foolish book, "Out of the Hurly Burly," and some of the rhymes ran in my head. They began:

Bury Bartholomew out in the woods
In a beautiful hole in the ground.

In the afternoon I drove with a party of friends, and we took the refreshment of tea at a house where there were several other guests, all unknown to me even by name. As two of these lived at a place on our homeward route, they accompanied us in our vehicle. As we passed a wood on a hillside one of these anonymous strangers said to me, "This is the burial place of the Murrays of Glendubrae." I absently and automatically replied:

Bury Bartholomew out in the woods
In a beautiful hole in the ground.

A kind of chill blight settled on the party, though one of them tactfully asked me what poet I was quoting.

When we had set down our two strangers at their own home I was asked whether I knew the name of the gentleman on whom I had expended my poetical quotation? Of course I did not know, and of course his surname was Bartholomew, while, as he seemed in bad health, my citation had an air of brutal appropriateness. "Thus does fortune banter us," for Bartholomew is a most unusual name in Scotland.

Superstitious.

A well known New Yorker, while dining at his club one evening, observed that his order of oysters on the shell was not complete, there being only eleven bivalves instead of the dozen it was his custom to order. On reflecting that his waiter, an Irishman, was a newcomer, he decided to let the matter pass, but when on the next evening the same thing occurred he became a trifle impatient.

"See here," exclaimed he to the waiter, "what do you mean by bringing me eleven oysters when I order twelve? This is the second time that this thing has happened."

"Sure, sir," quietly responded the Celt, "I didn't think you would want to risk being thirteen at table, sir."

When Life is Wasted.

Life is wasted every time one gives away to gloomy, selfish angry or revengeful thoughts; when resentment or a grudge against man or fate is allowed to find root in the heart; when the temper is let fly loose over a trifle; when one goes to pieces nervously when obliged to repeat a remark and the voice is allowed to rise in anger; when one forgets that a loose temper is a sign of vulgarity and lack of culture.—Philadelphia Press.

Julius Caesar.

The consensus of learned opinion is to the effect that history's all around greatest man was Julius Caesar, the originator of Roman imperialism. Caesar was great as a general and great as a writer and speaker, but greater as a statesman. Could he have been spared the assassin's dagger and been permitted to live ten years longer he might have set civilization ahead a full thousand years.—New York American.

Misled.

Mrs. Gadsby—I'll get even with Mrs. Gable. Mrs. Gibley—What has she done to you? Mrs. Gadsby—She told me that Mrs. Guffy wasn't at home, so I hurried over to make a call on her, and she was at home, after all.—Cincinnati Leader.

Friends Now.

Tom—Have you had any spats with your girl lately? Dick—No. We're great friends now. Tom—How's that? Dick—We've broken off our engagement.—Philadelphia Press.

It is less to suffer punishment than to deserve it.—Ovid.

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If there are any "outs" about this place we have as yet been unable to locate them. The price doesn't amount to much in this case. You had better come round and look the house over.

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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Eleanor R. Burbank late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Alonzo P. Weeks, Bernard A. McMahon and Florence B. French who brag that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named without giving a surety on their official bonds.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of September, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted, and to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.
F. M. ESTY, Ass't Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Maria C. Mansfield late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Lott Mansfield who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of September, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted, and to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Lavina W. Dix late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Sarah L. Dix who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of September, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted, and to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Lavina W. Dix late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Sarah L. Dix who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of September, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted, and to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 49.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1907.

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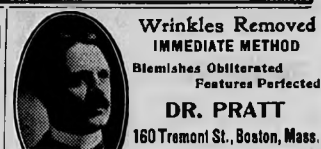
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The additional bounty of \$100 and \$50 allowed by Act of July 29, 1898 and heretofore barred by statute of limitation can now be collected, if it has not already been paid. Other allowances now obtainable under new decisions.

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Newton.

—Mrs. Arthur H. Bailey and Kenneth N. Bailey are at Lodi, N. J.

—Children's hair cutting, Hylands, 363 Centre st. (formerly Burns). tf

—Mrs. W. H. Capen and family of Park street return today from Harwichport.

—Get your trunks repaired at John A. Masons, 322 Washington St., Tel. 187-2 North. tf

—Miss Lillian Rattray of Bangor, Maine, is the guest of Mrs. F. W. Hill of Morse street.

—Mrs. Fred C. Green of Washington street is spending a few days with friends in New York City.

—Services at the Immanuel church begin next Sunday but the Bible School opens Sept. 8. Rev. Mr. Matthews will preach.

—Rev. F. B. Matthews and family of Mt. Ida Terrace returned last week from Center Conway, N. H., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Ivy.

—Mabel E. Bailey and Geo. H. Bailey have just returned from several weeks vacation the former at Provincetown and Winthrop, Me., the latter at Buffalo.

—The Misses Theresa Cannon, Christine Cannon and Miss Mac Wallace have just returned to Newton after having spent a delightful vacation at Asquam Lake, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Viets and Miss Marion Viets of Haverhill avenue have returned from a camping trip at Barnstable, Mass. Miss Viets has gone to a camp in New Jersey with college friends.

Business Locals.

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An excellent suite in a two flat house 7 rooms, all improvements. Fine location. \$40.

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Two nice flats in a new house, 7 rooms, all improvements. \$35 each.

A nice flat in Newtonville, 6 rooms, all improvements. \$25.

A nice flat, 4 rooms, all improvements, excellent location. \$20.

A nice half double house, 8 rooms, all improvements. \$30.

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One half double house, 8 rooms, all improvements. \$18.

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Newton.

—Mr. Allan C. Emery and family are at Ogunquit, Me.

—Mrs. F. G. Davis of Pembroke street has reopened her house.

—Let McLean figure on your hard wood floors. Tel. 384-2 North. tf

—Miss Nellie C. Grace of Pearl street is spending her vacation at Hyannis.

—Mrs. M. E. Parsons is moving out of the Pearson house, Centre and Wesley streets.

—Mrs. Timothy Herlihy and children of Pearl court have gone to Maine for two weeks rest.

—Mrs. Marie A. Moore of Pearl street returned last week from a summer trip in Europe.

—Mr. and Mrs. James McCandlish of Broomfield road left Monday for a trip to St. Johns, N. B.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. Edwin Chase, who were recently married will reside at 42 Gay street, Newtonville.

—Miss Mary Grace has returned from a trip to Canada and is spending a few weeks in New York state.

—Mrs. C. L. Goodrich and mother of the Warren left this week for a months trip through the Western cities.

—Dr. Reid and Duncan Reid are walking through Vermont. They will return to Newton about Sept. 2nd.

—Miss Jennie F. Leeman has returned home after a delightful vacation spent at Norwich, Vt., and Hanover, N. H.

—Mr. John Hopewell, who recently purchased the Brooks house Sargent street and Waverley avenue will greatly improve it.

—Brig. Gen. Wm. B. Emery was a guest at the banquet given Prince Wilhelm of Sweden last Monday at the Algonquin Club.

—Mr. C. O. Wellington of Church street has been playing in the South Shore tennis tournament at North Scituate this week.

—Mr. Wm. F. Dodge, the violinist, was married last week Wednesday to Miss Carlotta F. Whitmore at Fay's, N. H. They will reside in Malden.

—Mr. Fred N. March is one of the incorporators of the Florist' Album Co. of Boston organized to manufacture designs, illustrations and reproductions of flowers.

—P. Joseph Murray of Watertown, employed as a chauffeur by the Stanley automobile company, was fined \$100 in the superior court at Fitchburg Monday afternoon on a complaint charging him with committing an assault upon Henry T. Harrington of Shrewsbury Aug. 8. Murray was represented by counsel and entered a plea of guilty.

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—Mr. George S. Priest has returned from Sunapee, N. H., and is seriously ill at his home on Vernon street.

—Mr. Chas. F. Jones the builder is erecting an office and shop between Warner's block and the railroad on Centre street.

—Mr. George T. Coppins has been elected a member of the executive committee of the 19th Mass. Regiment Association.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Woodmansee and family of Providence are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick of Nonantum Street, Newton.

—Miss Margaret V. Kone of Jewett street leaves Sunday for Lake Lashaway, North Brookfield, where she will spend the coming months.

—Hon. Samuel L. Powers will make an address Saturday, Sept. 7, to the Mass. State Automobile Association at Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, N. H.

—Miss Helen Kempton was a member of a walking party which reached the Summit House, Mt. Washington, last Tuesday after a five days tramp over the Carter range.

Newton.

—Mrs. W. T. Grow of Church street is at Hough's Neck.

—Mr. E. C. Ropes of the Evans has moved to Newton Centre.

—Mrs. A. L. Fisher of the Croyden has returned from Winthrop.

—Chiropody and manicuring at Anderson's, 171 Charlesbank Rd., Newton.

—Mr. J. W. Pearson of Charlesbank road is back from Cape Porpoise, Me.

—Mrs. Harriet E. Ringrose is visiting friends in Elizabethtown, New York.

—Miss Annie Marshman of Park street is back from North Conway, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Morgan of Jefferson street have gone to Eastport, Me.

—Mr. W. P. Holland of the Taylor building moves this week to Thornton street.

—Mrs. E. H. Byington of Franklin street has returned from Atlantic City, N. J.

—Miss Mae E. Maguire of Fayette place has gone to Manchester for a month.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simpson of Haverhill avenue have returned from Scituate.

—Rev. Dr. H. J. Patrick of Newtonville will preach at Eliot church next Sunday.

—Capt. and Mrs. G. C. Applin of Hollis street return next week from Brunswick, Me.

—Mrs. W. H. Keith Jr. has returned from a vacation spent in Stockbridge, Vermont.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Daley of Morse street have gone to Marshfield Hills for the holiday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilcox of Tremont street have returned from Tona-wanda, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Currier and family of Hunnewell avenue are at Fort Fisher, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Spencer and family of Hunnewell avenue are back from Allerton.

—Mrs. Emerson and Miss Emilie Emerson of Richardson street have returned from Winthrop.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hutchinson of Billings park leave next week for Brunswick, Me.

—Miss Mary E. P. Sloan has moved from Walnut Park to the Oliver on Washington street.

—Mr. M. H. Stafford of Richardson street moves next week to Watertown street West Newton.

—Mrs. E. M. Owens and the Misses Owens of Vernon street have returned from Brunswick, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Greenough, formerly of Bennington street are now located at Lexington, Mass.

Woman's Capture of Congress

Members of congress came up with a jolt last winter against the problem of woman's influence in legislation. They had dim recollections of Miss Willard and Miss Anthony and the monster petitions against Roberts and Smoot of Utah, but here were personal communications from women in their own districts. The women's clubs had started a campaign.

"Heavens!" remarked an Indiana representative as he grasped his bundle of mail, "the women are after us now in dead earnest; the Lord only knows where we'll fetch up!"

The experience of one member will show how the new influence was worked. Representative F. H. Gillett of Springfield, Massachusetts, is chairman of the committee having charge of the appropriation of money for municipal expenses and improvements in Washington and the District of Columbia. Efforts were being made to secure large appropriations for public playgrounds with a model recreation building, and for a new hospital for tuberculosis patients. Women everywhere appeared to be specially interested. Before Mr. Gillett's committee began its hearings on the preparation of the District appropriation bill, petitions and resolutions favoring the new projects swelled his mail, and as the hearings progressed the flood of personal communications increased until the total reached into the thousands.

Where did all these letters come from? Who inspired them? Was it possible that all the women of these clubs had taken to reading the Washington correspondence? The interest was apparently widespread. Every state was represented and many clubs took occasion to write twice about the same subject. The action was, of course, inspired by the officers of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. They believed the time was ripe to press upon congress for recognition.

Congressman Gillett and every member of his committee were in favor of increased playground opportunities, and not a congressman could question the needs for a home for sufferers with tuberculosis, but they needed to have it borne home to them that the people agreed with them in the matter and actually wanted something done. The result was an increase in the playgrounds appropriation from \$2,000 to \$10,000 for 1908 and an appropriation of \$100,000 for the hospital. Other measures that received the impetus of support from the women's clubs were the pure food and free alcohol laws. The granges throughout the country apparently took the greatest interest in these measures, but the women were largely in majority among the signers of their petitions.

Immediately upon its arrival the faithful member always acknowledges the receipt of a petition, usually stating that it will be presented in the house of representatives or senate, where it will be referred to the proper committee for consideration. In the senate this form is actually carried out; it is not in the house, but the result is the same.

A member of the house, always anxious to escape routine, marks the title of the petition and by whom sent upon the outside of the folded paper, signs his own name and drops the document into a basket which stands upon the end of the clerk's table just under the speaker's right eye. From this basket the miscellaneous papers are collected intermittently and sorted for distribution among the army of clerks employed to look after matters pertaining to the great variety of subjects which come before a congressman for consideration. Resolutions and petitions go to a clerk who notes their receipt and indicates the committee to which they should go, and also provides for the printing of the titles and by whom sent in the Congressional Record, which is printed daily. A stalwart messenger then carries the documents to the committee rooms, where the committee clerks receipt for them in a big book and file everything away for future consideration. At the end of each congress all such papers are deposited in big, deep boxes and laid away to rest in the tomb-like vaults of the capitol. Petitions and resolutions perform their mission while they are alive and moving. If they do not bring results then the work must be done over again. Filed away they are dead, and after a few years of retirement will be ordered to the furnaces by the committee on the disposition of useless documents.

Such a process becomes humdrum and attracts little notice unless kept interesting by variety, and the women certainly furnished this last winter. Attention was compelled in at least five ways. The bulk and continuity of the increased volume of mail struck everybody employed in the capitol. Every employee was talking about the "women's petitions." As a subject of conversation they displaced the weather at the boarding house and on the street cars; while in the corridors, committee rooms and on the floors of the senate and house of representatives congressmen discussed the subject with more than a passing interest. The newspaper correspondents took it up and before they knew it the women had merged with the men in creating that indefinite but forceful commodity known as public sentiment.

Thus the women have become a recognized influence to be reckoned with in our national legislation. They have

found it out for themselves; have forced great men to acknowledge it, and everybody is surprised. It has all come through organization, which is, by the way, the men's stronghold. Women's clubs, the longtime subject for jest, ridicule, or smiling tolerance, have moved up into a new place. They are not yet comfortable in the strange surroundings; the prominence and responsibility are somewhat disconcerting save to the more hardy. But to have influence is a pleasing sensation to women as well as men and the new sphere of activity will be held and widened.

The time was ripe last winter for beginning the campaign. President Roosevelt, as a pre-eminent advocate of the interests of the people, had steadily stimulated popular interest in national affairs until men and women, too, came to believe that they really might have a part in what was going on.

The force of a petition or resolution lies in its power to convince public men that the cause it represents drives the band wagon. Heretofore the right to petition and resolve, with a few notable exceptions, has been usurped or tacitly granted to men with their influence as voters, and unfortunately their motives have not always been above question. The women, however, may be counted on now to represent the sweeter—the unselfish cause. They have proved that their influence will not only be popular but righteous.

Of course their action during the last session of congress was premeditated and organized. This is as it should be. It will be more so during the session already begun, and added results may be expected. The National Federation of Women's Clubs worked through its state branches, which, in turn, inspired the separate clubs. The civic clubs, civic improvement leagues, the numerous sections of the Council of Jewish Women, the Woman's Christian Temperance union, the Free Art league, humane societies and national grange or Patrons of Husbandry united in pouring a flood of communications upon congress.

The ebb and flow of the volume appeared to be timed to the trend of discussion in committee rooms and on the floors of the senate and house, thus further emphasizing the fact that the petitioners were on the watch. An unusual feature, too, was the frequent use of the telegraph to reiterate what was wanted. At the meeting of the National Federation last spring state delegations adopted resolutions urging a liberal appropriation for the public playgrounds in Washington and telegraphed the text to congressmen at an expense that must have startled the senders, as it certainly did the recipients.

Little remains for improvement in the methods adopted in this woman's campaign. It is not wise to follow too closely the routine forms. Novelty, confined to sensible limits, interests and attracts attention. It was noticeable last winter that the plain, simple statement signed by the officers of the club always won a reading. Care should be taken to give the name and address of the member of congress correctly. He likes at least to imagine that his constituents know his name and how to spell it. Accuracy in these details and variation in the form of statement will go far in concealing a well-laid plan for concerted action.—Good Housekeeping.

An Enjoyable Sail

With so many excursion steamers leaving Boston daily, it is sometimes difficult to choose which trip to take. For a short sail, however, one will make no mistake, the trip to Nahant or Bass Point is chosen. The opening of the Bass Point and Nahant season has attracted thousands of people for the sail on the "General Lincoln" and the "Governor Andrew."

Since the Bass Point line purchased these steamers from the Nantasket line, they have been altered and refitted and generally improved. With the improved boat service, the sail to Bass Point has become extremely popular. Bass Point itself has many attractions, not least among them the fish dinners that the hotels and restaurants are serving there. The new location of the Bass Point line in Boston is at Otis Wharf, 408 Atlantic avenue, a few doors from the Rowe's Wharf elevated station.

Gloucester Round-Trips Popular

There is no doubt of the popularity of the Gloucester daily and Sunday round trips by the staunch steel steamship Cape Ann, which leaves her berth at the foot of the State street elevated stairs promptly at 10:15 every Sunday, and at 10 sharp on weekdays. It is pretty safe to follow the crowd at that time of day, for the people are nearly all headed for the north side of Central wharf, there to take the steamer trip up along the celebrated "North Shore Route" to the quaintly picturesque city from which the largest fishing fleet sails.

Rev. A. C. Ruebush, a Methodist minister at Lavaca, Tex., became the father of his 28th child recently. He is now 63, has been married twice, and has 12 sons and 16 daughters, and wants more.

It was an interesting coincidence that the new Bangor, Me., railroad station was opened for business on the 52d anniversary of the day when the first railroad train pulled out of Bangor for the west.

Houlton, Me., is tackling the automobile problem in a businesslike way. At the request of townspeople who have horses that are afraid of the machines, arrangements have been made with the owners of the motor cars to appear out in the business section of the town on Friday evening in order that the horses may become accustomed to seeing the machines.

Billy, a 28-year old farm horse belonging to Frank Dudley of Whitinsville, has worked at all kinds of jobs and has never been hitched. But Billy surprised all who knew him by running away recently for no apparent reason. "Too much oats," said Mrs. Dudley.

During the war of 1812 Salem sent out 40 privateers, mounting 189 cannon and carrying 2142 men. It was a commercial proposition to send out privateers in those days because they often won big prize money. Captains advertised for gentlemen seamen, with a love for adventure and an ambition for generous prize money.

Nathaniel H. Berry of Farmington, N. H., a leader of the Advent faith, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday,

gave the local society the lot upon which their church is built, and has taken care of the church property for 20 years.

You can't buy huckleberries in Brookfield unless you patronize a trust. Thirty berry merchants, with ages ranging from 4 to 8 years, have organized the trust and have placed the price at 12 cents a quart.

Dan R. Hanna, son of the late senator, is about to erect a costly monument of gray granite at Ravenna to the memory of Bapton Diamond an imported bull that was the pride of his famous short-horn stables and was a prize winner at leading stock shows in the country.

—Crosby's Restaurant, 19 School street, Boston, is a good place to dine. If

AWNINGS. High Grade Awnings.

GO TO THE OLD ESTABLISHED AWNING HOUSE OF
WALLINGFORD & ACRES, 45 South Market St., BOSTON, MASS.
Estimates Given. Orders Promptly Executed. Tel. Noh. 1927.

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West Newton

GOOD NEWS FOR EVERY LEGAL STAMP COLLECTOR

STAMP PREMIUM SALE

P. P. ADAMS DEPARTMENT STORE

The most liberal stamp offer ever made by any store in all New England

Every line of this advertisement means a saving to you. Every item is in itself a Bargain. Legal Stamps are worth money both to you and to us and the following stamp inducements are good on every lot advertised below during the entire week, beginning

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

WHY DO WE DO IT?

To advertise our store and the fact that we give Legal Stamps. To get more people acquainted with our liberal business methods. To please old customers and to make new friends. In a word to make it plain that we want your trade and that we are willing to meet you more than half way to get it.

BRING THIS LIST WITH YOU

The quantities are NOT LIMITED and this unparalleled offer is good the entire week, beginning

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

	Price	Premium		Price	Premium
Ingrain Art Squares 6x9 ft.	\$1.08	100 Stamps	Ruffled Cross bar and Dotted Muslin		
Granite " 6x10 " "	3.88	" "	Curtains	\$.08	60 Stamps
" " 6x10 " "	8.88	" "	Ruffled H. S. & Battenburg Edge		
" " 6x12 " "	4.50	" "	Muslin Curtains	.08	100 "
Ruffled and Tucked Muslin Curtains	.50	50 "	Imitation Alligator Suit Cases	1.50	" "
			Waterproof	1.10	50 "

Shoe Department

	Price	Premium		Price	Premium
Radcliffe Shoes	\$2.50 & 3.00	100 Stamps	Mens' Shoes	\$2.50, 3.00 & 3.50	100 Stamps
Walton Shoes for Boys	1.50	50 "	Ladies' Hospital Shoes	1.50	50 "

STAMP PREMIUM SALE--Domestic Department

	Price	Premium		Price	Premium
81x90 Bleached Sheets	\$.40	30 Stamps	Homespun Linen Absorbent Towels		
Fancy Bath Robe Blankets	1.25	100 "	2 for \$.25	.15	15 Stamps
Little "Rudry" Towels	2 for .25	15 "	45x36 Bleached Pillow Cases, each	.15	5 "

STAMP PREMIUM SALE--Ladies' Hosiery Department

	Price	Premium		Price	Premium
Ladies' Fine Rib. Fast Black Hose	\$.15	15 Stamps	Ladies' Extra quality Maco Black		
Misses Jersey Lace Yoke Vests	.25	20 "	Hose	\$.15	15 Stamps

STAMP PREMIUM SALE--Ladies' Furnishings and Small Wares

	Price	Premium		Price	Premium
Ladies' Hat Pins	\$.25	15 Stamps	Ladies' Stock Collars	\$.50	30 Stamps
" Back Combs	.15	" "	" Elm. Turn over Collars	.20	" "
" Tooth Brushes	.10	10 "	McCall Patterns	.15	10 "
" Hose Supporters	.25	20 "	Latest Popular Fiction	.50	20 "
" Belts	.25	" "	Fancy Pillow Tops	.50	30 "
" Dress Shields	.15	15 "			

STAMP PREMIUM SALE--Handkerchiefs, Gloves and Veilings.

	Price	Premium		Price	Premium
Ladies' Clifton Vells	\$.40	30 Stamps	Ladies' Handkerchiefs	\$.05	5 Stamps
" Handkerchiefs	.12 1/2	10 "	" Kid Gloves	1.25	60 "

STAMP PREMIUM SALE--Cotton Underwear Bargains

	Price	Premium		Price	Premium
Ladies' Corset Covers	\$.35	30 Stamps	Ladies' Night Robes	\$.80	50 Stamps
" Drawers	.50	" "	Infants' White Dresses	.50	30 "

STAMP PREMIUM SALE--Men's Furnishing Goods

	Price	Premium		Price	Premium
Men's Silk 4 in hands	\$.25	20 Stamps	Men's and Ladies' umbrellas	\$.50	40 Stamps
" Fast Black Hose	.12 1/2	10 "	Boys' Corduroy Pants	.50	30 "
" Outing Shirts	.50	30 "			

STAMP PREMIUM SALE--Ladies Outer Wear Department

	Price	Premium		Price	Premium
Ladies' Regular \$4.00 Dress Skirts	\$2.08	100 Stamps	Misses' Regular \$4.00 Coats	\$2.08	100 Stamps
1.50 Wrappers	1.25	50 "	Ladies' Black Petticoats	.88	60 "
1.50 & 1.08 Waists	.08	50 "	Ladies' \$5.00 & \$6.00 Plain Coats	2.98	100 "

STAMP PREMIUM SALE--Teas and Coffees

NOTICE THAT THEY ARE ALL STANDARD BRANDS

	Price	Premium		Price	Premium
With each Pound of Kicker Coffee	\$.25	15 Stamps	With each Pound of Wassano Coffee	.35	15 Stamps
" " " Economy Coffee	.20	10 "	" " " Red Feather Coffee	.35	" "
" " " Lipton's Coffee	.25	20 "	" " " Every Day Coffee	.25	" "
" " " Black Rabbit	.25	10 "	" " " Pride of Boston	.30	" "
" " " Coffee	.25	10 "	" " " Riverside Coffee	.35	50 "
" " " Lipton's Special Coffee	.35	15 "			

Teas

	Price	Premium		Price	Premium
With Each 1/2 Pound of Tudor Tea	\$.25	15 Stamps	With Each 1/2 Pound of Jungle Chop	\$.30	20 Stamps
" " " Mecca	.30	20 "	" " " Boston Chop	.25	" "
" " " Tetley's Tea	.30	15 "	" " " Lipton's Tea	.30	15 "
" " " Salada Tea	.30	" "	" " " Full Pound	.60	100 "
" " " White House	.30	20 "	" " " Jungle Chop Tea	.60	50 "

Money Refunded if Not Satisfied

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Paper Hangings in Great Variety.
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WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON.
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES TO LET.
Coupon Rooms for Customers Use.
STORAGE FOR VALUABLES in trunks,
boxes or packages; and for Pictures, Brics-
Brac, valuable Furniture and Personal
effects.
FRANCIS MURDOCK, President.
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VICE-PRESIDENT. CASHIER

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

INCORPORATED 1831.
Business Hours, 9 to 3, Saturdays, 9 to 1.
Total Deposits last Quarter's Statement.
July 9th, \$6,129,351.

Quarter Days the TENTH of January,
April, July and October. Dividends declared
the Tuesday following January 10th and July
10th, are payable on or after the 17th.

TRUSTEES:
John Ward, Samuel M. Jackson, Francis
Murdoch, Charles T. Pulsifer, William C.
Strong, Eugene Fanning, B. Franklin
Bacon, Samuel Farquhar, G. Fred Simpson,
Edmund T. Wiswall, Thomas W. Fretter,
William F. Bacon, Bernard Early, Henry
E. Botfield and William F. Harbach.

COMMITTEE OF INVESTMENT:
Charles T. Pulsifer, Francis Murdoch,
Samuel M. Jackson,
Henry E. Botfield, William F. Harbach.

The Committee meet every Tuesday after
noon to consider applications for loans that
have been received at the Bank.
CHARLES T. PULSIFER, President.
ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treasurer.

WALTHAM SAVINGS BANK

702 Main Street, Waltham
ASSETS JUNE 8, 1907, \$4,142,614.61

Deposits made on or before the third
day of January, April, July and October
will share in the next following dividend
if remaining on deposit at the dividend
date.

Dividends paid on the Thursday next
following the first Tuesday of April and
October.

Committee of Investment
Henry N. Fisher, Enos F. Luce, Na-
than Warren, Charles O. Morrill, Thomas
H. Armstrong.

The Committee meets every Monday
at 5 P. M. to consider applications for
loans.

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and every modern requisite for the proper per-
formance of the business constantly on hand.

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Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

WATERTOWN TO SUBWAY (Via Arse-
nal St.)—5.44 a.m., and intervals of 30
minutes to 11.00 p.m. SUNDAY—7.33
a.m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.03
p.m.

WATERTOWN TO HANOVER ST. (Via
Arsenal St.)—5.31 a.m., and intervals of
30 minutes to 11.26 p.m. SUNDAY—
7.09 p.m., and intervals of 30 minutes to
11.26 p.m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO
HANOVER ST. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5.15
a.m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20
minutes to 12.13 p.m. SUNDAY—
5.54 a.m., and intervals of 15 and 10 and
minutes to 12.13 p.m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO
PARK ST. SUBWAY (Via Mt. Auburn
St.)—6.17 a.m. and every 20 and 15 mi-
nutes to 11.00 p.m. SUNDAY 6.19 a.m.
and every 15 and 10 minutes to 11.00 p.m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via
North Beacon St. and Commonwealth
Ave.)—5.37, 5.52 a.m., and intervals of 8
and 15 minutes to 11.07 p.m. SUN-
DAY—4.52 a.m. and intervals every 15
minutes to 11.07 p.m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SER-
VICE—12.42, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.3
(5.39, Sunday) a.m. Return leave
Adams square 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.3
(5.35, 4.35 Sunday) a.m.

O. S. BERGMANT, Vice-Pres.
July 4, 1907.

Give the little folks plenty of
bread and milk during the hot
weather and remember that

Hathaway's Celebrated Cream Bread

is good for little folks, and big folks
too.

Fresh twice daily at your grocers.

C. F. HATHAWAY & SON

CAMBRIDGE AND WALTHAM



NEW TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Description of the Building to be Erected on the Claflin Estate

We publish this week the front elevation of the proposed new Technical High School which has just been authorized by the city government. This subject has been given many months of careful investigation and the select committee in charge is to be congratulated on the apparent success of its labors.

In 1906 a joint committee of the aldermen and school committee consisting of President A. P. Carter, Aldermen H. H. Hunt and F. A. Day, and Hon. H. E. Bothfeld, Capt. S. E. Howard and Mr. Wm. E. Parker, was appointed to consider this important subject. The committee authorized Dr. Spaulding, Supt.

treated in the same manner architecturally as the central portion, as the building presents three fronts.

Directly opposite the central public entrance in the main corridor is the Head Master's office, with clerk, record and supply rooms adjoining.

A unique feature of the plan will be that this central point commands a view of the central portion of the rear court, containing the technical training department, with its interesting machinery placed on the floor below.

The first story also provides for ten class rooms, seating 48 each; two rec-

The second story gives four class rooms, seating 48 each. A commercial department, with rooms for typewriting and stenography, recitation rooms, domestic science department, with kitchen, dining room, pantry, laundry and bedroom, which will also be used as a girls' emergency room; a domestic arts sewing room, fitting room and office, dressmaking, millinery rooms and a room for arts and crafts. There are also rest rooms for women and men teachers and a large library centrally located. The usual coat and supply rooms are conveniently located.

The third story, accommodating the laboratories, physical and chemical laboratories, are in the front of the two wings, with apparatus, teachers' preparation, store rooms and etc., arranged between the large laboratories and two recitation rooms, with raised seats for 60 pupils each. Adjoining these and also accessible from the main corridor, is a central lecture hall seating 416.

The electrical laboratory adjoins the physical laboratory. The botanical and biological laboratories occupy the left rear wing and the geography room adjoins them. A recitation room is provided for this wing. In the opposite wing, with both north and top light, is the mechanical and freehand drawing rooms, a blue print room and office and recitation room.

The building has been planned after a thorough study by the committee and the architect of buildings of this character and after many consultations with competent authorities on technical training. It is expected that the building as drawn will meet the particular needs of the City of Newton.

The environment of the new building, both at present and it is expected in the future, requires that it shall present a dignified and satisfying exterior. The structure will be of monumental size and has an interesting outline of plan, to which only sufficient architectural embellishment is given to assist in expressing the character of an edifice erected by a refined community for the advancement of education.

The materials are to be light gray bricks, with Indiana limestone.

Topics of the Household

One of the speakers at the recent annual Lake Placid Conference on Home Economics deplored the inability of young girls of the day to work with their hands and declared that the modern girl from 14 to 16 is awkward in the use of utensils and materials whenever they fall into her hands.

Miss Amy Daniels, of Washington

a small minority of children. Modern life with its complexities and inventions seems to have cut off all the sources by which the child of the past learned how to do.

The little girl's daily round of helping and playing which of old took her through a course of domestic processes is a thing of the past. Even games and pastimes are altered. Dolls are out of fashion and mud pies are obsolete. Where girls of the old time had any number of wholesome home amusements the girl of today finds her chief pleasure at the theatre.

In investigating the subject Miss Daniels put a series of questions to a first-year high school class of thirty-six girls in a small Massachusetts city with the following results: Not a girl had habitually in her childhood played with and dressed dolls and 41 per cent of the class had never dressed a doll; 66 per cent had never made underclothes; 34 per cent had not embroidered; 34 per cent had not mended; 17 per cent were wholly ignorant of darning; 34 per cent knew nothing about cooking; 13 per cent had not ironed; 10 per cent had not swept. All had wielded the dust cloth. Golf and tennis were the only favorite games, but the girls as a class went to the theatre from 14 to 75 times a year.

Those persons who can think but cannot do are well-nigh useless members of society, the speaker said. She asked if the school should continue to do its old work and leave the manual training of its students undone. A strong plea for manual training in the schools followed.

The fall term at Burdett College of Business and Shorthand, 18 Boylston St., Boston, will begin next Tuesday, September 3. The secretary of the College informs us that the offices will be open all day Labor Day for the registration of pupils. So great is the demand from business men for Burdett graduates that it is far in excess of the supply. Each graduate is presented not only with a diploma, but also with a certificate of Free Life Membership in the Situation Department. The cost for tuition at Burdett College is \$37.50 per term. We know of no investment which a parent can make for a worthy son or daughter that will yield more satisfactory and surer returns than a course at this practical school.

The New Millinery

Mlle. Caroline writes: "The inverted saucer, so very popular of late, has grown to the proportions in size and shape of the wash-bowl so decrees Dame Fashion in gay Paris. But the style of trimming, massed on the crown and brim, so alter the old effect that one immediately feels the newness; and to many faces it is quite becoming."

"Taffetas and satins combined with the soft velvets are much in vogue. The plumes are shorter, but the fancy feathers, made of maribean and soft quills, are larger and fuller. Shades and tints of purple are in greatest favor and dull sapphire and iridescent colorings very popular."

The last of September Mlle. Caroline has a display of her foreign selections of millinery and novelties at her parlors in the block of the Brunswick Hotel, Boylston street, Boston. Prices are reasonable and you are invited to see it.

Holds Court by Telephone

With thirty-five miles of hill and plain between the Judge and the accused, Justice Carroll, in Cheyenne, Wyo., the other morning took up the case of Albert Bristol, charged with assault and battery on the person of Miles Fitzgerald. The defendant entered a plea of guilty and the Judge imposed a fine of \$15 and costs.

At the Bard Ranch, three miles from Cheyenne, Albert Bristol pulled Miles Fitzgerald off of a rowing machine and gave him a severe thrashing. Fitzgerald telephoned to town a complaint against Bristol and a warrant for the arrest of the latter was issued.

Bristol, when informed by telephone that he was wanted for assault and battery, took up the matter with Attorney Ross of Cheyenne, retaining him by telephone. This morning Attorney Ross appeared before Justice Carroll and said Bristol desired to enter a plea of guilty. This plea was received by the Justice over the telephone and he imposed a fine of \$15 and costs by telephone.

Bristol informed the Court that he would send a check for the amount of the fine by first mail.

The disposition of an estate in South Dakota depends on whether in a tornado, which wrecked their house, E. M. Atkinson or his wife was killed first.

A mummy factory has been discovered in Montrouge, a suburb of Paris. The gummies are sent to Egypt and thence returned to Marseilles. Many have been sold to museums in different countries.

What is believed to be the largest wagon in the world was built recently in Alameda, Calif., at a cost of \$700. It is fitted out with 18-inch tires. The hubs are two feet in diameter and the wheels are 10 feet in diameter. The body of the wagon is 26 feet long and more than seven feet high.

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IT SUITS WHEN OTHERS DISAPPOINT.

The reason is very easy to guess—it's because it's the very cream of the coffee crops, without adulteration or admixture to cheapen it.

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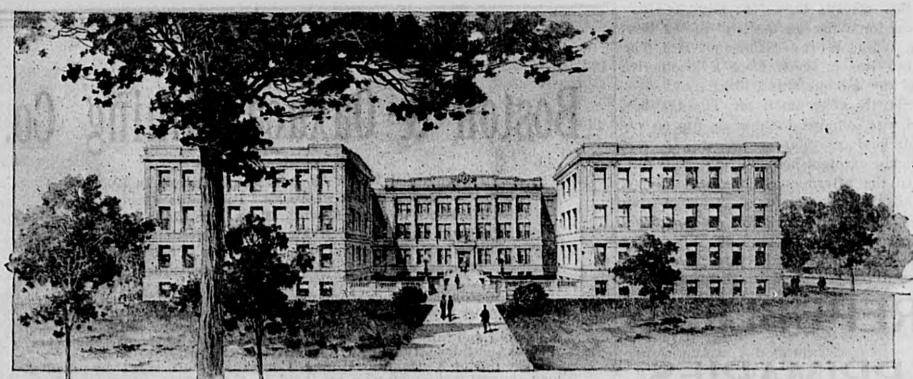
This does not mean that you are compelled to take your prescription to the druggist whose name appears on the paper.

It is recognized the world over that a patient has the privilege of taking the prescription to any drug store that he prefers.

The prescription department in our store is always watched over by a registered pharmacist; a doctor's prescriptions are always filled exactly according to the way he intended they should be filled.

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Nonantum Square



PROPOSED NEW TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL.
GEORGE F. NEWTON, Architect.

of Schools to visit the principal training schools of the west and the committee itself inspected the schools at Cambridge, Springfield and Brooklyn, N. Y. A detailed report was submitted during the past winter and the aldermen of 1907 authorized the Mayor to select an architect for preliminary plans in the early spring. Mayor Warren appointed Mr. Geo. F. Newton, the architect of the new Congregational church at Newton Highlands. Mr. Newton gave the subject the most careful study, and the plans as presented were approved by Mr. Kirschner, who will be the master of the school when it is completed, Dr. Spaulding, Supt. of Schools, and by individual members of the school committee and board of aldermen.

The plan of the building is in the form of an H. The pupils' entrance being in the centre of the two wings formed by the verticals of the H. A corridor 12 foot wide extending entirely across the building with short corridors toward the front and rear of each wing. The public entrance will be from Walnut street through the front court, which is raised six steps above the general grade, forming a terrace with wide central steps and balustrade connecting the two wings of the front. This court is 88 feet in width and the total frontage of the school is 233 feet. As will be seen in the view published herewith, this court presents a pleasing architectural effect with two side wings or pavilions treated rather severe and the central portion in the court designed in strong relief with three quarter round columns extending through the second and third stories capped with composite capitals and adequate cornice and stepped parapet. The central portion of the side facades will be

tation rooms, wood carving and modeling room; rooms for exhibitions and pottery, as well as the necessary coat and supply rooms. Toilets for girls and boys are provided for in each story. This floor also accommodates the school department, with separate rooms for the school committee, superintendent, secretary, supervisor and stenographer. An independent entrance gives access to these offices.

Two wide staircases from the central corridor lead to the ground floor and to the second and third stories. Also staircases from the two side entrances into the central corridor, which are at the grade level, lead to the ground floor, which is devoted principally to the manual training department and occupies as above mentioned the entire court in a one story structure with overhead light. In the centre are two machine rooms, with demonstration and tool rooms and at the sides a forge shop, pattern making and wood turning rooms and the engine, dynamo and the boiler rooms at the rear, all of which will form a part of the technical training department. Certain rooms of the department are arranged under the main building in this story, the first floor being raised sufficiently to give abundant light to these rooms, which includes the wood working room for bench work, foundry, plumbing, copper and metal work, with ample wash and locker rooms.

Provision is made for receiving, unpacking and storing the supplies of the school department, also for metal and wood stock. Pleasant lunch rooms for the boys and girls, with kitchen, are located on the sunny side of this story. The requisite toilets and bicycle storage are provided.

street, Newton, was the speaker to which the above paragraph refers.

In the old day, Miss Daniels said, the school taught the child how to think and the home taught it how to do. But in these changed days there is little in the home for the child to do. One maid in a family of four or five persons of moderate means is no longer the rule as in the old time, and instead of the child's help being actually desirable, as it was then, the modern cook will not have the children in the kitchen.

Most of the occupations of girls of the past are now out of date or obsolete. Table and bed linen that furnished long over-and-over seams and hems on which youthful fingers learned the use of the needle now come from the store ready for use. Store-made undergarments trimmed and ready to put on have done away with the need for the home manufacture of such clothes and with the use for crocheted and knitted trimmings which little girls once made. Raisins no longer need to be stoned, because the groceryman furnishes these with the work already done. The bits of dough rolled out and made into turnovers and little pies on mother's or cook's baking day are no longer possible, because of the cook's prohibitory rules and because too often the pies are bought at the bakery. Even the Teddy bears and dolls arrive ready dressed and their departments in the stores supply the latter with garments in as complex fashions as their little owners' own apparel.

It's a rare child that knows how to wash dishes now, although her mother, or at best her grandmother, washed the family dishes, ten to one, when she had to stand on a chair to reach the sink or table. In a day of apartment house life gardening is an impossibility for all but

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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TELEPHONE NO. 77.

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to which admission is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.

The city laborers have acted wisely in postponing their threatened strike until the budget of 1908 is adopted. It is the custom of the city to arrange its salaries and wages when this important legislation is enacted and we believe that the board of aldermen will give the matter careful and favorable attention when it comes before them in the proper manner. The city employees should remember that the aldermen have not yet expressed an opinion on the merits of the \$2 a day question. The action taken last spring was on the advisability of establishing a minimum wage of \$2 a day, an entirely different matter.

Mr. Arnold Scott of Newton the present assistant district attorney is making an active canvas for the nomination as district attorney of Middlesex County and should receive the unanimous support of his home city. The district is so large that considerable work must be done by candidates to bring their claims before all the voters. For this reason alone, a Newton candidate is entitled to a unanimous delegation without effort.

Alderman Bowen's declination to stand as a candidate for mayor leaves the field entirely to ex-alderman George Hutchinson of West Newton. Mr. Hutchinson will honor the city by accepting the office of its chief executive, and worthily maintain the high standard which Newton has demanded of its mayors.

Representatives Lothrop, Garcelon and Bishop will receive unanimous nominations and easy victories at the polls the coming fall. Already wires are being laid for a successor to Representative Lothrop in 1908, when he will have served the customary three years.

CITY HALL NOTES

Street Commissioner Ross is giving Commonwealth avenue near the Charles river a dressing of oil.

Asst. City Clerk Grant is at Gloucester Mass. for a short time.

There will be a meeting of the board of Aldermen next Wednesday evening to draw jurors and transact routine election matters.

Miss Theresa Mahoney, the mayor's assistant is spending her vacation in St. Johns, N. E.

City Auditor and Mrs. B. F. Otis returned last Saturday from Lancaster, Mass., where they celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary.

Assistant City Engineer W. P. Morse is enjoying a vacation.

Monday evening Agent Russell of the Board of Health made a visit to the Italian quarter at Nonantum where the health laws were being violated by overcrowding. He entered a number of houses in Green Court and found several cases that needed attention.

Police Paragraphs

On Saturday, John Scully, 42, whose home is in Wade street, Newton Centre, was arraigned in the local police court on charges of drunkenness and disturbance. He was convicted on both charges. For drunkenness he was sentenced to the state farm at Bridgewater and at the expiration of his term there he must serve three months in the house of correction for disturbance.

Old Resident Gone

Mr. William S. Ware, a life long resident of the Lower Falls died suddenly at his home on Wales street, on the Wellesley side of the Charles river, at 4 o'clock last Tuesday morning of heart disease. Mr. Ware had been identified with the interests of the Lower Falls all his life, having been in the local ice business for twenty years, and active in local affairs since he retired from the business in 1889. He was a member of the Wellesley Hills Congregational church and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elery Farwell of Boston. Funeral services are being held at his late residence this afternoon, in charge of Rev. Thos. L. Cole of St. Mary's church and the interment will be in the family lot at Newton Cemetery.

Golf

At the Brae-Burn C. C. matches in the first rounds of the scratch tournament for the August cups have been played off in classes B and C, and the semifinals and finals are to be completed this week. Results were as follows:

Class B—H. A. Roark beat W. D. Smith, 1 up; W. B. Herrick beat G. K. Heald by default; S. A. Shaw beat W. S. Wait, 2 and 1; S. MacDonald beat R. G. Whiting by default.

Class C—G. S. Sprague beat A. B. Cobb, 4 and 3; D. T. Kidder beat E. E. Davidson, 1 up; A. E. Burr beat R. W. Newell, 6 and 5; A. J. Selfridge beat H. Jewett, by default.

The Brae-Burn Country Club will hold an invitation tournament for members and associates of the United States Golf Association during the week beginning Sept. 10. It will run through five days and there are four cups to be contested. On Tuesday the qualifying round of the scratch tourney at 18 holes will be played.

As soon as the round is completed on Tuesday the drawings will be held, and Wednesday morning the first rounds will be played. In the afternoon the second rounds will be run off. On Thursday a Scotch foursome will be held.

Professionals who play will start from scratch and their amateur partners will play from handicaps. The medal play best ball will count. The amateur winners will receive a silver cup and the professional \$25 in cash or a cup of equal value.

Friday a handicap tournament at 18 holes will be played and prizes will be given for the lowest gross and net scores. Saturday, the last day, will have the two final rounds in the scratch tournament, the semi-final round in the forenoon and the finals in the afternoon.

The entries for the scratch tournament close Sept. 5 with H. L. Ayer at the club house, West Newton. The four some entries close on the 10th and the handicap on the twelfth. An entry fee of \$1 covers all of the events. Entrants will be accorded the privileges of the club throughout the week.

No Strike

At a largely attended meeting of Newton street laborers in Nonantum Hall, last Friday night, it was voted to await the submission of the October budget before confronting the board of aldermen with the alternative of increased pay for laborers or a strike.

Over 300 laborers were present to press their claim of an increase from \$1.75 per day to \$2, and present to address the gathering were President Cohen of the Massachusetts state branch, American Federation of Labor, Secretary-Treasurer Driscoll of the same organization and Dominic Alessandro, who spoke in Italian.

Aldermen Doherty and Condrin, both of whom have been active in pressing the claims of the men before the board of aldermen, were at the meeting, and the former asked the men as a favor to wait.

He said that when the October budget was presented there was a possibility that it would provide for the increase asked, and for that reason it would be unwise for the men to submit an ultimatum at this time. When the matter came to a vote Alderman Doherty's advice was taken, after which the meeting adjourned.

The coroner's finding in the death of D. Earnest La Bonte, aged 22, a conductor on the Newton electric cars, was filed in the East Cambridge Court Wednesday. La Bonte was struck by an electric car on which Peter H. J. King of 14 Myrtle street, Auburndale, was motorman. La Bonte was on the rear dashboard of his car fixing his trolley pole when struck in the back by King's car. The accident happened in West Newton on June 30 and the injured man died July 6. King has been held for the grand jury.

Mr. G. Fred Gould Dead

Mr. George Fred Gould, a native and life long resident of this city died at the Newton hospital last Friday, after two years of ill health following a shock. Mr. Gould was born at Newton Upper Falls 56 years ago. He is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Addie Moore of the Upper Falls, two daughters, Mrs. Henry E. Thompson, Mrs. W. Waldo Trowbridge of West Newton and Mr. Irving Gould of Jamaica Plain. Mr. Gould has been employed by the city as a machinist for many years. He was a member of Dalhousie lodge F. and M. and of Home Lodge I. O. O. F. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the chapel of the Newton Cemetery, in charge of Rev. Albert Hammett of the Universalist church of Newtonville, of which Mr. Gould was a member. There was singing by the Mendelsshon quartet.

Real Estate

Mrs. Wm. H. Rand reports renting in West Newton for O. C. Dow the house 104 Eliot avenue to Dr. S. Couling of 160 Newbury street Boston, for H. E. Rose the apartment 23 Webster street to Mrs. M. Solomanson, for George H. Cate the house 896 Watertown street to Waldo Kennard.

RESENT
ATTACKSMilford and Hopedale
Object to Yellow
JournalismDemocratic Newspaper
Calls to Mind Story
of Ananias

The people of Milford don't take kindly to the vitriolic and indecent attacks of the Hearst papers upon Hopedale and the Draper Company. The latter town was formerly a part of Milford and many of its citizens are employees at the Draper works, and they resent the malicious slanders that have been heaped upon them within the past year.

The Milford News, a Democratic newspaper, under date of August 19, 1907, referring to the recent annual festival of the employees of the Draper Co., at Hopedale, reflects the impressions of the people in the following interesting observations on the event:

"Slaves' Old World
"The slaves are free today." As a representative of this paper was wandering about Hopedale Saturday taking in the sights of that joyous holiday, he chanced to come upon two young men, evidently strangers, one of whom voiced the foregoing remark. The newspaper man scanned the speaker's countenance sharply but could catch not a tremor to tell whether the utterance was in jest or earnest. It was based, of course, upon the Hearst diatribes on spotless town, and as the Hearst paper made no reference to the doings of the great holiday, it must be plain that the author of the remark was not a scribe in its employ—or else he could not find food for his mud machine.

The Draper Yoke
As slaves, owned body and soul by the Drapers, it must appear that the Hopedale residents possess a rare faculty of casting off the yoke on their great holiday. The immense crowd in attendance on this festive occasion presented a truly cosmopolitan aspect, as to nationality. All nations and orders of society were represented in the vast throng that plunged into the pleasures of the hour with hearty zest. It was all so apparent that many of them were attracted from other places more or less remote from Hopedale, and that it was utterly impossible to distinguish between the victims of the Draper yoke and the free born Americans who are clear of surfdom.

Reminder of Ananias
The affair was in reality a festival of labor. Those in charge of the exercises were employees of this great juggernaut of oppression for the working man. It is doubtful if any industrial concern in New England, if, indeed, in the United States, can parallel the annual festival of the great Draper works. If any one totally unacquainted with the character of the occasion or with the environment surrounding it had happened to drop into the little town on that day and witnessed the exuberance of joy that shone on the multitude of faces, he would have been put to his stumps to guess what was behind and underneath it. But if he had chanced to read some of the choice literature embellished with flaring cuts, which steadily appear in the Hearst papers, he would—well, he might call to mind the story of Ananias.

Mr. Bowen Not a Candidate

Boston, Mass., Aug. 28, 1907.
Charles E. Hatfield, Esq.,
Chairman, Republican City Committee,
Newton, Mass.

Dear Sir:—
At the earnest solicitation of many friends all over the city, who have urged me to be a candidate for Mayor at the coming City Election, I have been giving the matter much thought. After careful consideration, I have come to the conclusion that it would not be wise for me to be a candidate for Mayor this fall. I have arrived at this determination for several reasons.

I believe that all good citizens should give some time and thought to the service of the City. In declining to allow my name to be used I feel that I cannot be accused of not having given much time and more thought to the interests of the City during the six years that I have served as Alderman. My business interests now demand my entire attention.

If it had seemed to me that my candidacy was a necessity I would quickly set aside my own personal convenience and desires and accept the responsibility; but, with such a worthy candidate as ex-Alderman George Hutchinson, I do not feel that at the present time such a step is necessary. I also feel that having served my ward for six years in the Board of Aldermen, I should now be entitled to retire and therefore cannot see that some other candidate be selected in my place.

Thanking my friends for their kindness

to me and assuring them that I appreciate the honor, I am,
Yours very truly,
Edward B. Bowen.

Deserved Promotion

Mr. William J. Doherty of Watertown street has received the appointment as local freight agent of the Boston & Maine Railroad Co., to take effect September 1st. Mr. Doherty has been with the Company for twenty years, beginning as a messenger, and occupying successive positions of trust, including his present position of chief clerk which he has held for the past seven years. In his new office, Mr. Doherty will have charge of a force of 1000 men, in a district ranging from East Boston to Union Square, Somerville. The local freight of Boston and the outward and inward foreign freight at the Hoosac Tunnel docks will be under his direction.

Mr. Doherty is now serving his third term as an alderman of Newton, and is also chairman of the Democratic Ward and City Committee and is prominent in many local societies.

Injured by Fall From Car

William Mulholland of Winchester street, Newton Highlands was seriously injured Monday morning by falling from a car of the Newton & Boston system. The accident happened on Walnut street near Kirkstall road.

Mulholland's hat was blown from his head and in his haste to secure it he tried to leave the car before it was brought to a stop. In some manner he lost his balance and fell from the running board to the street, striking his head. He was picked up unconscious and was treated by a professional nurse who resided near the scene of the accident. Later he was taken to the hospital where the doctors stated that he was suffering from concussion of the brain. He will recover.

Auburndale Man Injured

Fred H. Fowle of 43 Evergreen avenue, Auburndale, was the victim of a runaway accident Monday in which he suffered a broken leg and numerous painful bruises.

Fowle was driving a heavily loaded wagon along Commonwealth avenue and when near the junction of Lexington street his horse took fright at a steam roller. The animal swerved suddenly, throwing the driver from the seat. He fell in such a way that the rear wheels ran over his left leg. He was attended by a physician and later removed to the hospital in the police ambulance.

Week's Fires

Box 66 was turned in Sunday afternoon for a fire on the land of the Boston Water Works at Chestnut Hill. The cause was a spark from a locomotive and the damage was trifling.

Shortly after noon on Tuesday box 341 was sounded for a grass fire on vacant land off Cherry street. It was quickly extinguished.

In the afternoon of the same day a similar blaze necessitated an alarm from box 93. The fire was of slight consequence and was on land off Winchester street owned by Fred Ayers.

REPUBLICAN
PRIMARIES

Pursuant to the call of the Republican State Committee, the Republicans of Newton are requested to meet in caucus on

Tuesday, September 24th, 1907

At 12 M.,

in their respective wards as follows:—

- Ward 1. Police Station, 332 Washington St.
- Ward 2. Associates Block, 287 Walnut St.
- Ward 3. A. O. U. W. Hall, 1301 Washington St.
- Ward 4. Old Schoolhouse, Ash St.
- Ward 5. Lincoln Hall, Lincoln St.
- Ward 6. Bray Hall, 83 Union St.
- Ward 7. Eliot Block, 394 Centre St.

for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican State, Councilor, County, District Attorney and Senatorial Conventions. The Respective Wards are entitled to delegates to the above Conventions, as follows:—Ward 1, two; Ward 2, four; Ward 3, four; Ward 4, three; Ward 5, four; Ward 6, five; Ward 7, four.

Also for the purpose of nominating three candidates for Representatives to the General Court. Also for the purpose of transacting any other business that may properly come before the Caucuses.

Nomination papers will be issued from the office of the Secretary, Room 1, Masonic Block, Newtonville, on Friday, September 6th, 1907, at 3 P. M.

Nomination papers may be filed with said Secretary at his said office, Room 1, Masonic Block, Newtonville, at 3 P. M. on Tuesday, September 10th, 1907, and all nomination papers must be filed with said Secretary at his said office before 5 P. M. of said Tuesday, September 10th, 1907.

These Caucuses are called and are to be held in accordance with Chapter 560 of the Acts of 1907.

Per order,
Republican City Committee,
Charles E. Hatfield,
Chairman.

Albert P. Carter,
Secretary.

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George F. Welch, Solonville, Mass., Vice-President

Rowland H. Barnes, Wayland, Mass., Treasurer

Thomas Mannix, Cohasset, Mass., Secretary

The Boston & Oaxaca (pronounced Wah-ha-ka) Mining Company properties are located in the State of Oaxaca, Mexico. Have been in operation for two years. During that period a great mine has been developed and fully equipped. Prospectus containing maps, engineers' reports and full particulars will be sent upon application.

The Boston & Oaxaca Mining Company is managed by practical men—honest men—men who are held in the highest esteem and confidence by all who know them, and they have all been successful in their individual callings. They are of the old-fashioned conservative New England type who follow the Golden Rule and do unto others as they would have them do unto them. They have been faithful to their trust and are as solicitous for their stockholders' interest as for their own.

Starting in business for myself, after several years with Mr. Thomas W. Lawson as one of his confidential executives, I appreciate how important it is to me and my firm not to make any mistake, and before presenting this proposition to the public I have examined it most carefully from every standpoint and will forever stand back of each and every statement made by me in connection therewith as true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

I appreciate the responsibility of advising the purchase of any stock, but so sure am I of this property, and my confidence in the integrity of its managers is such, that I do unqualifiedly recommend it as an investment, and believe it will sell eventually at, and be worth on its merit, \$5 per share.

The amount of stock we have to offer at the present time is limited. The price is fifty-five cents per share. Applications should be made direct to our office.

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Newtonville.

—Mrs. G. F. Wadleigh has returned from Maine.

—The work on Laundry brook is nearly completed.

—Mrs. F. B. Woodside has returned from Nova Scotia.

—Mr. John F. Payne has returned from Provincetown.

—Mrs. W. E. Hickox of Jenison street is in Cape May, N. J.

—Mr. Frank L. Nagle and family have returned from Kennebunk.

—Mr. A. Arrison has moved into the house 96 Harvard street.

—Mr. Hartley Lackey has leased the house 33 Highland avenue.

—Mr. F. M. Hawes has rented the house 167 Madison avenue.

—Mr. G. C. Cannon of Walnut street is visiting in Delhi, N. Y.

—Mr. Fletcher Robie has leased the Rait house on Austin street.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hallett of Lowell avenue are at home again.

—Mr. Philip Patey has leased the house 57 Grove hill avenue.

—Mrs. C. W. Selleck of Otis place has returned from Fordham, N. Y.

—Mr. L. Edwin Chase of Newton has leased the house 42 Gay street.

—Malcolm Hurd and Frank Russell have returned from Provincetown.

—Miss C. B. Benson of Chesley avenue is visiting at Jamestown, N. Y.

—Mr. Arthur de Collard has leased the Muchmore house on Cabot street.

—Mr. L. E. G. Green of Watertown street is enjoying a vacation in Maine.

—Miss Ethel Smith of Otis street has returned from Brownfield Station, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wetherell of Walnut street have gone to New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Hunting of Clyde street have returned from Maine.

—Miss Mary C. Bowers of Bowers street has returned from Brattleboro, Vt.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conant of Central avenue have returned from a vacation.

—Mrs. Emma O. Gilman and Miss Gilman of Clafin place have gone to Vermont.

—Mrs. Fayette Shaw of Harvard street left this week for a trip to the west.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Taylor of Walnut street have returned from Marblehead.

—Mrs. James McGourty of Washington street is seriously ill, following a shock.

—Mrs. C. C. Clark of Chesley avenue leaves today for a visit at Sandwich, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lynde of Cloelia terrace have returned from a vacation trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stowe of Walnut street have returned from a vacation trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lucas of Kirk-stall road have returned from Bridgeton, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Upham of Walker street have returned from Detroit, Michigan.

—Mrs. F. J. Fessenden of Albemarle road has been entertaining her sister and family.

—Mr. Frank A. Jackson, station agent is enjoying his annual vacation in New Hampshire.

—Police Officer J. H. Seaver is again on duty after a vacation at New London, N. H.

—Gen. Chas. W. Bartlett is a director of the newly organized Liberty Trust Co. of Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sisson of Page road have gone to Hallowell, Me., on a fishing trip.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton N. 112-3.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Downey of Washington park have returned from Hanover, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McKey of Highland avenue have rented the house 30 Walker street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. de Grasse of Watertown street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Mrs. G. F. Lowell of Walnut street has reopened her house after a season at her summer home at South Framingham.

—Daniels & Howlett Co., Morse Building, Newtonville, painting, decorating, hardwood finishing and wall papers.

—Mrs. Murphy, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rolfe of Clyde street has returned to her home in Maine.

—Miss Margaret Wheeler of Mill street and Miss Sherman of Walnut street have returned from a girl's camp at Canaan, N. H.

Newtonville.

—Mrs. Henry Mansfield is at South Hadley, Mass.

—The Misses Miner of Rossmore street have returned from Winthrop.

—Mrs. F. S. Webster of Waltham street has returned from Cliff Island, Me.

—Mr. Frederic W. Grigg was registered at the Summit House Mt. Washington last Tuesday.

—Mr. S. F. B. Morse and bride have left the Adirondacks and gone to the Morse camp in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brackett of Madison avenue return next Monday from Boothbay Harbor, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cram of Lowell avenue will spend the month of September at Coffeyville, Kansas.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Atkins of Madison avenue return next week from Pleasant Point, South Wellfleet, Mass.

—Rev. W. H. Rollins, who has been visiting his mother Mrs. F. S. Rollins of Walnut street has returned to his home in the west.

—Mr. F. G. Ingraham is treasurer of the F. A. Higgins & Co. corporation organized to transact a real estate business under the laws of Maine.

—Some 150 relatives and friends of Mr. Edward F. Murphy of 117 Edinboro street, tendered him a surprise party Thursday evening Aug 22nd at his home. A gold watch was presented by Mr. Thomas F. Rhodes of Waltham. Singing, dancing and refreshments furnished the entertainment for the evening.

West Newton.

—Mr. Vickers has leased the Potter house 28 Davis avenue.

—Mrs. N. B. Hodsdon has rented the house 802 Watertown street.

—Mrs. H. N. Glover of Prince street has returned from Duxbury, Mass.

—Rev. Laurence J. O'Toole returned Sunday from a summer in Ireland.

—Miss Mabel Shay of Foster street, has returned from Rochester, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Safford of Chestnut street are home from the South Shore.

—Mr. Herbert Burrage of Prince street has returned from Wianno, Mass.

—Mr. William Matthews has moved into the Bailey house on Auburn street.

—Mr. Arthur Lovett, Mt. Vernon street, is confined to his home with illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Talbot, Otis street, have returned from Colebrook, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Linnehan of Oak avenue are visiting in Jefferson, Mass.

—Miss Anna Hunting, Chestnut street is entertaining Mrs. Hinckley of St. Paul.

—Mr. Walter Kennard of Maryland has rented the Cate house on Watertown street.

—Capt. John Ryan of the police department observed his 62d birthday Monday.

—Mrs. McCann and son, Norman, of Elm street are home from Martha's Vineyard.

—Cong. John W. Weeks and family returned on Monday from Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Colligan of Webster street have returned from Brant Rock.

—Ground is broken for a new garage on the Mrs. Geo. E. Peters estate on Prince street.

—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hugo of Washington street are sightseeing in the south and west.

—Miss Ethel H. Freeman was registered at the Summit House, Mt. Washington last Friday.

—Mrs. Henry Whitmore and daughter Ada of Sterling street, are visiting Duxbury this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Bond of Otis street are among the recent arrivals at the Woodland park hotel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dodd of Prince street have returned from their summer home in Nova Scotia.

—Hon. John C. Kennedy, judge of the police court, is a director in the recently organized Liberty Trust Co. of Boston.

—Mr. B. S. Palmer of Chestnut street who returned from Swampscott on Friday on account of illness is greatly improved.

—Miss Ethel Perrin of Austin street returned from Chicago this week, where she has been an instructor in a summer school.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metcalf of Chestnut street have returned to their summer home in Dublin, N. H., after a two weeks stay here.

—Henry W. Allen and family, who have occupied the Hall house on Waltham street for the past year, left for their future home in Kansas, Wednesday.

—Masters Charles and Philip Chandler of Winthrop street, Robert Baldwin of Putnam street and Robert Bancroft of Burnham road have returned from Camp Wellesey, West Ossipee, N. H.

—Mr. Philip Hinckley is visiting his sister, Miss Elizabeth of Exeter street. Mr. Hinckley has been in the West Indies for the past three years in the interests of the United Fruit Company.

—Mrs. O. C. Hubbard and daughter, Miss Amy, of Hillside avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Bond and daughter, Miss Annie, of Otis street, arrived home on Thursday from a delightful three months' itinerary on the continent.

—Miss Ethel H. Freeman, who is topping at Intervale, N. H., took part in the amateur dramatics at Wentworth Hall, Jackson, N. H., last week and among the Clouds comments as follows: "Perhaps the most marvellous feature of the evening was the conception and portrayal of the character of Louis XI. by Miss Ethel Hale Freeman, a graduate of Smith College and a guest of her aunt, Miss Harriet

E. Freeman of Intervale. Poise, voice and make up were wonderfully sustained. An outbreak of insane anger on hearing of a subject's disloyalty was intensely dramatic and the scene was finished in the midst of overwhelming applause."

Annual Picnic and Carnival

Labor Day always offers a multitude of attractions for pleasure lovers but in this section there will be no greater attraction set forth than Father Callanan's annual picnic and field day, which will be held, as usual, on the parish field of St. John's Church, Washington street, Wellesey.

This annual event has become too well known to need much description. Each year Father Callanan has endeavored to make it more interesting and to provide new attractions. Last year an innovation in the shape of a hose coupling contest, was offered and proved so successful that it will be repeated Monday.

In all eight companies are entered in the event. There will also be a tug-of-war contest between teams from ten neighboring communities and some great sport is promised. Each team will be made up of ten men. As a special event there will be a tug of war between Daniel Coffey of Cambridge and Con. Sullivan of Natick. These men are old rivals and there will be a purse of \$100 as an added incentive.

There will also be the usual attractions, including an Irish piper and the large dancing pavilion. In the afternoon there will be athletic games of various sorts and in the evening, a vaudeville concert. Also there will be a beauty contest with appropriate prizes. In all five acres will be given over to all manner of attractions and a good time is promised all.

Cars Collide

Yesterday afternoon about 2.30 a car of the Needham-Lake Street line and a car of the Newtonville Square line collided on Centre street near Willow street, Newton Centre.

A slight fire was caused in some manner by the shock and the department summoned by a still alarm to extinguish it. The front platform of one of the cars was slightly damaged and there are rumors that a woman passenger sprained her ankle. At the present time the Company is making an investigation to determine the reason for the accident.

The bridge connecting Beverly and Salem is one of the oldest wooden bridges in the country. It was begun in 1787, and was admired by Gen. Washington as an excellent specimen of bridge construction.

Consul General Michael of Calcutta says that Englishmen in India prefer American dentists to all others. The army council has approved a money allowance for the treatment of soldiers' teeth by civil dentists to help secure enlistments.

The smallest motor is that made by a German mechanic. It is worked by a battery deposited in his coat pocket, and he uses the motor as a scarpin. It is working all the time, simply to show that it is an actual working motor.

The fremen of the Elmwood engine house in Holyoke are trying to educate a large black bass which one of them captured and placed in a fountain in front of the house. The fish has already become partial to blue uniforms.

A new plea of defence comes from Philadelphia. Lewis Baker, 14 years old, says if the adenoids in his throat were cut out, he could stop stealing.

A man in Chile recently had to pay expressage on a large box which was sent him from Atlantic City. When he opened the box he found that it contained a barber's pole that a friend had sent him as a joke.

Hartford, Conn., is probably the only New England city that raises hon ton, gui lung and lot ju. These are vegetables dear to the hearts of the Celestials and are raised on the two-acre farm of Quong Mow and his American wife.

The will of Mrs. Annie Hartzell, recently filed in Allegheny, Penn., consisted of six lines, but the codicil covered three big pages.

In Gales Rest, North Adams, is conspicuously displayed the following sign on the walls: "Gentlemen must not smoke before 11 p. m. sharp."

A new use of the long distance telephone is reported to have been made by a young woman in Reading, Penn., who secured an operatic engagement by singing a sample number into a telephone to a manager in Philadelphia.

A resident of Newport, R. I., seeking diversion, recently ran his automobile down on the beach and spent the night there, sleeping in the tonneau. But he didn't reckon with the tides and in the morning found the water up to the body of the car and the machine out of commission.

An inventory of the jewels left by the late Shah of Persia shows that the stones are worth about \$50,000,000. The old crown holds a ruby as big as a hen's egg, and there is a belt studded with diamonds which weighs 18 pounds and is valued at \$1,000,000.

On one street in Middletown, N. Y., 123 persons of the name of Smith reside. Needless to say its name is Smith street.

Unconscious Humor.

A class of little folk in an English elementary school were recently asked to define "a lady," with curious results. The definition of Lizzie, aged seven, will strike a responsive chord in the heart of the busy woman and shows that Lizzie must be an observing person. "A lady is something like a man," says Lizzie, "but she's got long hair and she's got a different face and different clothes, and she's got a lot of work to do." Charlie, aged six, is impressed by the difference between the sexes. "A lady" he finds to be "different from a man because a lady has different clothes from a man, a lady has different eyes from a man, a lady has a different body from a man, and a lady has different shoes from a man." Howard, aged seven, gets at the same facts from a different point of view. "A lady," he says, "has not got some trousers, but a man has got some trousers." A second Charlie, a year older than the first one, thinks that "a lady is a nice woman because she don't have to work clothes, and she has a woch with her, and she has a chane on the woch."

Not a Stranger to Her.

The conductor of the Pullman car had for some time had his eye on the man who seemed to be fishing for an excuse to speak to the lady across the aisle. The passenger finally left his seat and took one beside her, and when they had conversed for a few minutes the lady seemed to be protesting, and the conductor's opportunity had come. He stepped forward and said:

"Madam, if this man is forcing his attentions upon you he must resume his own seat."

"He is not exactly a stranger to me," she admitted.

"But you seemed to be annoyed, madam."

"I am not exactly annoyed, but I wish he wouldn't talk to me."

"I am simply arguing a case," explained the man.

"Yes, but there is nothing to argue. We have been married and divorced twice, and now I've married another man, and we can't be married again until he dies. Give it up, Jimmy—give it up and go back to your seat."—Chicago News.

If Washington Were There.

Two prominent society women of Washington were seated in the gallery reserved for the families of congressmen.

"What a grand body of men!" exclaimed the younger of the two enthusiastically.

"Do you think so?" asked the other demurely.

"Why, of course, I do. See how alert and businesslike they are. I am sure if George Washington could come back to congress he would be proud of such a dazzling spectacle."

"I fear, dear," remarked the elder of the two seriously, "that if George Washington were to come back and see congress he would lose no time in delivering another farewell address."—Lippincott's.

Early Use of Tobacco.

I have heard my grandfather say that one pipe was handed from man to man round about the table. They had first silver pipes; the ordinary sort made use of a walnut shell and a straw. Tobacco was sold then for its weight in silver. I have heard some of our old yeomen neighbors say that when they went to Malmesbury or Chippenham market they culled out their biggest shillings to lay in the scales against the tobacco. Sir W. R., standing in a stand at St. Robert Poyntz's park at Acton, took a pipe of tobacco, which made the ladies quit it until he had done.—Brief Lives Set Down by John Aubrey, 1680-86.

Two Acre Farms.

In Belgium a two acre holding is sufficient to maintain a farmer and his family. The typical two acre farm in that country contains a patch of wheat or rye and another of barley. Another fair portion grows potatoes. A row of cabbage grows all round on the sloping sides of the ditches, with a row of onions just outside, leaving bare walking room between them and the grain. The shade trees round the house are pear trees. Every foot of land is made to produce, and the farmer keeps pigs and chickens.

Turned Down.

"Beg pardon, sir," said the waiter, with outstretched palm, "but 'ave'n't you forgotten something?"

"No," replied the departing guest, "but I'm trying to forget it. Good day."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Ring in His Speech.

Edyth—You ought to have heard Mr. Huggins' ringing speech last night. May—Why, I wasn't aware that he could make a speech. Edyth—Well, I can't repeat the speech, but I can show you the ring.—Westminster Gazette.

Too True.

After our landlord had pocketed the \$30 which we pay monthly for our little apartment he blushed painfully.

"Why do you color so?" I asked.

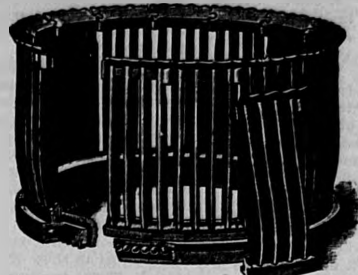
"Because I have a rent in my trousers," he murmured.—Exchange.

Getting Square.

He—I'm going to bring Jolt home with me to dinner tonight. She—Oh, mercy, dear, don't! It's the cook's day out, and I'll have to cook dinner. He—Never mind; I owe Jolt one, anyway! —Yonkers Statesman.

A Stinger.

Mrs. Nagger—Perhaps you recall, it was on a railway train that we first met, and—Mr. Nagger—Yes, but it's too late now for me to sue the company for damages.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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No school in this country can contribute as much toward a musical education as the New England Conservatory of Music.

Every department under special masters. Class or private instruction.

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The free privileges of lectures, concerts and recitals, the opportunities of ensemble practice, and appearing before audiences, and the daily associations are invaluable advantages to the music student.

A NUMBER OF FREE SCHOLARSHIPS in the Violin Department will be granted for the coming school year.

The management takes pleasure in announcing the engagement of TIMOTHY ADAMOWSKI as a member of the Violin Faculty, and SIGNORE RICCARDO LUCCHESI as a member of the Vocal Faculty.

For particulars and year book, address RALPH L. FLANDERS, Manager.

MARRIED.

WELCKER—CROWLEY—Aug. 24, at Cuttingsville, Vermont, at residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Mr. Seaver of Rutland. Adelaide Hammond Crowley, of Cuttingsville to Rudolph Welcker, of The Hague, Holland.

PICKHARDT—ALLEN—At Newton, Aug. 26, by Rev. Lewis A. Eaton, Carl E. Pickhardt of Westward and Louise Waterman Fowler Allen of Newton.

DIED.

FORD—At Newton Aug. 24, Bridget, wife of Hugh Ford, aged 47 yrs.

GOULD—In this city, Aug. 23, George Fred Gould, aged 56 yrs, 1 mo, 5 dys.

WARE—In Newton Lower Falls, Aug. 27, suddenly, William S. Ware, 74 yrs, 8 mos.

The Misses Allen will reopen their Home and Day School for Girls at 38 WEBSTER ST., WEST NEWTON, OCTOBER 1.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss. ON the petition of Margaret Caverly of Newton in the County of Middlesex, the wife of William J. Caverly of said Newton, representing that she has been deserted by and is living apart from her said husband for justifiable cause, and praying that said court will make a decree establishing the fact of such desertion and that she is so living apart from her said husband.

It is ordered that the petitioner give notice to the said William J. Caverly to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of September A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, by delivering to him a copy of this order fourteen days, at least, before said Court, if he may be found within this Commonwealth, that he may then and there show cause if any he has, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, or if he shall not be so found, by either leaving such copy at his usual place of abode, or by mailing such copy to him at his last known post-office address; and also, unless it shall be made to appear to the Court by affidavit that he has had actual notice of the proceedings by publishing the same once in each of three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

F. M. ESTY, Ass't Register.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WANTS.

WANTED—Room and Board for elderly lady in perfect health in private family, surroundings must be pleasant, good table, convenient to cars, etc. Reference given and required. Address "T" Graphic Office.

WANTED—3 rooms for housekeeping either private or apartment house. Address "W" Graphic Office.

WANTED—A young lady clerk. Apply at Newton Bazar, 407 Centre St.

To Let.

TO LET—Desirable new house, modern conveniences, 9 rooms and bath, \$35, 6 rooms and bath, \$30 month. Inquire F. J. Hartshorne, 318 Cabot St., Newtonville.

BOARD & ROOMS—Desirable, sunny rooms running water, large closets and first class table set 85 Washington St. Mrs. Putnam.

IMPURE FOODS.

Trials of the Trades Recorded by a Dilettante of 1783.

"The pure food question is as old," said an antiquary, "as the hills."

He took down a volume bound in gray calf.

"This is the diary," he said, "of Heinrich Cruger, born in Amsterdam in 1724; died in New York in 1870. Listen to the pure food kick that Henry put up in 1783."

The antiquary read:

"Monday, 18th October—If I would drink water I must quaff the mawkish contents of a cursed open aqueduct, exposed to all manner of defilement and impregnated with all the filth of the town."

"As for the intoxicating potion sold as wine, it is a vile, unpalatable and pernicious sophistication, baldheaded with cider, corn-spirit and the juice of aloes."

"The bread is a deleterious paste, mixed up with chalk, alum and bone ashes, insipid to the taste and destructive to the constitution."

"The table beer, guiltless of hops or malt, is rapid and nauseous. The tal-low, rancid mass called butter is manufactured of candle grease and kitchen stuff. The fresh eggs were fresh once."

"The greens are boiled with brass halfpence in order to improve their color, while the pickles, though very inviting to the eye, are often insupportably rank to the taste, the reason being that in their case also the housewife has boiled a shilling's worth or two of halfpence or a pound brass weight in the vinegar."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE MORNING WAKING.

Getting Up Exercises That Will Put the Brain in Order.

The difficulty most people experience in getting up in the morning can be easily overcome by a simple operation, according to a medical authority. After the night's long rest the brain is laden with somewhat impure blood, and the lymph vessels which remove waste matter are overfull and sluggish. This is why we all crave another ten minutes in bed and why most people are so morose at breakfast. Very slowly the brain gets rid of the matters which interfere with its vigorous action, but the process can be expedited.

If the finger tips are placed against the neck just under the ear and moved swiftly down to the front of the shoulder along the course of the jugular vein, the used up blood is drawn away and room left for a fresh supply. This should be done twice at each side of the neck. Then the hands should be placed on the back of the neck just under the skull and moved downward as far as possible. This clears out the lymph vessels and effectually prevents swollen glands, from which so many people suffer.

After two brisk rubs of the lymph vessels return to the jugular veins and then back to the glands, half a dozen or eight times, until the operation will be found far better than a cup of coffee, and whenever the brain is dull through congestion this massage will be equally effective.—Pearson's.

Miss, Mrs. and Mistress.

"Miss" is an abbreviation of "mistress," which, as an English law dictionary explains, is the proper style of the wife of an esquire or a gentleman. By Dr. Johnson's time it had become "the term of honor to a young girl." In the earliest part of the eighteenth century, however, it was used respectfully of girls below the age of ten alone. After that age "miss" was rude, implying giddiness of behavior. In Smollett's writings an unmarried woman of mature years and her maid are both "Misses." It is certain that "miss" has grown older, so to speak, while "master" has become confined to boys.

Danger in Linoleum Making.

In the manufacture of linoleum no unprotected lights are allowed in the mixing department. This is on account of the great danger of exploding the cork dust floating in the air. An additional danger in linoleum making is that the mixture of cement and cork dust has the unpleasant property of spontaneously igniting if left in a warm place. It is therefore customary to mix the material a sackful at a time in order to reduce the risks of an explosion.

A Figure of Speech.

"Dad," inquired Freddy, "what is a 'figure of speech'?"

"Where's your mother?" asked dad cautiously.

"She's downstairs," answered the boy.

"Well, then," began dad, "a figure of speech, my son, is a woman."—Harper's Weekly.

A Paradox of Poets.

"Poets have always had scanty encouragement."

"Yes," answered the sad eyed youth with ink fingers. "The idea seems to be that poetry is something everybody ought to read and nobody ought to write."—Washington Star.

She Helped.

Rayner—It took nerve, didn't it, to break yourself of the habit of smoking at your age? Shyne—It did, you bet! But my wife—er—has plenty of that.—Chicago Tribune.

Love.

Sillicus—How can a man tell when he is really in love? Cynicus—He can't tell till it's too late.—Philadelphia Record.

Comfort is but a homely name for happiness.—North.

WORKING A SWINDLE.

Clever Scheme Carried Through by a Plausible Woman.

An elegantly dressed Spanish lady one day visited a specialist in mental diseases in Madrid on behalf of her husband, who, she said, was a sufferer from religious mania. Having explained the case, it was arranged that she should return in about an hour with the afflicted husband.

The lady's next scene of action was a jeweler's shop in another part of the city, where she selected diamonds to the value of \$5,000 on the understanding that she would buy them if her husband approved. Would some one accompany her home in a cab and the money would be paid immediately? A trusted clerk was sent, and with him the lady drove back to the doctor's house. In an anteroom she took the stones "just to show them to her husband." Then, entering with sublime assurance the doctor's study, she informed the specialist that her husband was now in the anteroom and ready to be examined.

Leaving a visiting card, the lady took her departure, and the doctor, bidding the supposed patient enter, proceeded at his leisure to ask professional questions. The jeweler's man was puzzled at first, but soon he realized that he had been made the victim of a clever fraud. The doctor, however, interpreted his agitation as caused by his complaint, and when after two hours matters were finally explained the lady impostor had vanished with her spoils without leaving any trace.—London Tit-Bits.

CATARACT OF THE EYE.

How the One It Attacks May Watch the Obstruction Grow.

Cataract is said to be due to the gradual deposition of oxalate of lime in the substance of the crystalline lens, at first in small spots or streaks, sometimes in one part and sometimes in another. The deposit gradually increases until it penetrates the whole of the lens, causing blindness. The remedy, then, is to remove the lens, and after its removal the patient needs a substitute in the form of highly magnifying spectacles.

All that is necessary to enable a patient to see his own cataract for himself is a piece of card and a needle. A visiting card will do very well. Pierce a clean round hole near the middle of the card and hold the card up to the light close to the eye, looking preferably in the direction of a piece of blue sky. With the card near to the eye the patient will not see the small hole pierced by the needle, but he will see a comparatively large, faintly illuminated field with his cataract projected upon it. He is, in fact, observing the shadow cast by his cataract on the retina at the back of his eye. With a small puncture in the card the shadow so thrown is comparatively sharp. But with a normal eye an evenly illuminated field or clean disk will be seen. The patient may thus map down his own cataract and settle for himself whether it is extending and whether he will have an operation or not.

The Traveler's Tree Myth.

Among the romantic stories of far-off lands that have long maintained their circulation and commanded more or less belief is that of the "traveler's tree," credited with possessing a reservoir of pure water fitted to save the lives of wanderers in the desert. G. F. Scott Elliot declares from his own experience that the tree grows only in the neighborhood of swamps or springs and that, although it has a considerable amount of water in a hollow at the base of its leaf, the water possesses a disagreeable vegetable taste and of course is inferior to other water to be found in the vicinity.—Youth's Companion.

How German Beats English.

"We speakers of English," said a lecturer, "are handicapped by our language. We can never hope for such sonorous titles as the German's have."

"A young German matron once said: 'Ach, how glad I am that my dear Fritz has been appointed hauptkassen-verwaltungsassistent'—assistant cashier. 'Now,' she went on, 'in my title of hauptkassen-verwaltungsassistent I boast of five letters more than that proud oberhofstenamtsinspectorin—excuse inspector's wife—can claim.'"

Why the Market Wobbles.

The financial balance is so extremely delicate that the slightest movement affects it and throws it out of gear. I once heard of an important "deal" being spoiled because a prominent financier had his big toe cut by a chiroplast so badly that he was obliged to keep his room.—Maurice Mortimer in Grand Magazine.

Apples as "Nightcaps."

The apple is such a common fruit that very few persons are familiar with its remarkable efficacious medicinal properties. Every one ought to know that the very best thing he can do is to eat apples just before retiring for the night.—Family Doctor.

An Easy Mark.

"Sir, I am an old member on the bourse. I took shares in all your companies and am now ruined, so I thought perhaps you would employ me in your office."

"Oh, no; I want only intelligent men in my business."—Bon Vivant.

The Other Way.

"If I were younger," said the rich old man, "I believe I might win you for my wife."

"Yes," replied the cold beauty, dreamily considering his sixty years, "or, say, fifteen or twenty years older."—Philadelphia Press.

REFLECTED GLORY.

It Is Just as Much Fun and Less Trouble Than Real Glory.

It is a profound truth that reflected glory is far better worth having than real glory, as far as the actual fun of the thing is concerned. The man who after much struggling has won through to fame knows all the drawbacks to it and realizes that the game is hardly worth the candle. But the man whose only claim to glory lies in the fact that he is an acquaintance of the famous man has a splendid time, getting most of the kudos with none of the disadvantages. We see a great, good man, let us say Algernon Ashton, and we envy him. But we feel that his position must have its disadvantages. A strain of being universal letter provider to the papers of London must be enormous. Far better the lot of the man who merely knows Mr. Ashton and can call him Algy. Mr. Murphy, the orator, supports this view. "It is well," he says, "sometimes in speaking to treat great men's names familiarly. In bracketing yourself thus with the great men of the world reminds one of an eastern saying that there are only two creatures that can surmount the pyramids, the eagle and the snail." We know of scores of men who have acquired reputations through their friends. It is the simplest thing in the world. The wonder is that everybody does not do it, for it needs but little labor.—London Globe.

THE ISLAND OF FIRE.

Java's Geological Eccentricity the Lake of Boiling Mud.

The greatest natural wonder in Java, if not in the entire world, is the justly celebrated Gekko Kamdha Gumko or "home of the hot devils," known to the world as the "island of fire." This geological eccentricity is really a lake of boiling mud, situated at about the center of the plains of Brogobano, and is called an island because of the great emerald sea of vegetation which surrounds it and gives it that appearance.

The "island" is about two miles in circumference and is situated at a distance of almost exactly fifty miles from Solo. Near the center of this geological freak immense columns of soft hot mud may be seen continually rising and falling like great timbers thrust through the boiling substratum by giant hands and then quickly withdrawn.

Besides the phenomenon of the boiling mud columns, there are scores of gigantic bubbles of hot slime that fill up like huge balloons and keep up a series of constant explosions, the intensity of the detonations varying with the size of the bubble. In times past, so the Javanese authorities say, there was a tall, spire-like column of baked mud on the west edge of the lake, which constantly belched a pure stream of cold water, but this has long been obliterated, and everything is now a seething mass of bubbling mud and slime, a marvel to the visitors who come from long distances to see it.

Foundation of Japan.

Every Feb. 11 is celebrated in Japan the great annual festival of Kigonsetsu, the anniversary of the foundation of the empire by the first emperor, Jimmu-tenno, B. C. 660. The Japanees reckon their present era as from this date, and it was on Feb. 11, 1880, that Mutsuhito, the one hundred and twenty-first of the dynasty, promulgated the present constitution of the empire of Japan, the fundamental principle of which is clearly stated in its first article, "The empire of Japan shall be reigned over and governed by a line of emperors unbroken from ages eternal." The organization of a parliament took place in 1880, which in the Japanese reckoning would be 2550 from Jimmu's setting up his capital at Kashikura, in the province of Yamato, which is regarded by Japanese historians as the beginning of the empire.

A Brave Man.

Nicolas, Chevalier d'Assas, a French captain in the Auvergne regiment, born at Vign, in the Languedoc, while making a reconnaissance during the night of Oct. 15, 1793, at Klosterkamp, in Westphalia, met a column of the enemy which was advancing in silence to surprise the French army. He was ordered to keep silent or else they would kill him. D'Assas at once cried out, "A moi Auvergne—the enemy is here!" He was killed on the spot.—Bouillet's Dictionary of History.

Near Glory.

"Most any of us," remarked Uncle Gilderoy Skite, "kin reach far enough to touch the hem of the mantle of fame. Abraham Lincoln used to split rails for a man that a cousin of mine only twirl removed on the mother's side afterward stole a dog from."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Misused Wife.

A lady complained to the Willesden magistrates the other day that her husband "wiped his feet on her and walked over her." It is a case of incompatibility of temperament. He should have married a door mat.—London Globe.

Lest He Forget.

"I am afraid, darling, you will very soon forget me."

"How can you think so? See, I have tied two knots in my pocket handkerchief."—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Provided Already.

Beggar—Kind sir, give me 2 sous for my three children. Kind Sir—That isn't dear, certainly, but I don't think I'll take them. I have four already at home.—Nos Ladres.

However exalted our position, we should not despise the powers of the humble.—Phae Irus.

THE WORST CLIMATES.

Three Places Where Weather Conditions Are Unbearable.

"Speaking of rank climates," said a globe trotter, "I have experienced the three worst."

"Of these three unspeakable climates I give the palm to the strait of Magellan. There is rain on an average 250 days in the year. The wind blows a hurricane from January to December. The thermometer never rises much above the freezing point—a year round of raw, bitter days of rain and snow."

"Next comes Sierra Leone, on the African west coast. That low lying marshy region has an average temperature of 81 degrees, and the annual rainfall is 180 inches—enormous! There are, too, the 'smokes.' These are mists, smelling like oyster mud, that rise continually from the marshes, giving marsh fever to nine out of ten of the white men that breathe them—a year round of hot and sticky days, with vile smelling clouds of mist and whirling clouds of mosquitoes."

"Last come the high tablelands of central Asia, where the lack of moisture in the air makes the days Saharan and the nights arctic—days like a redhot furnace, nights like a January blizzard. Before this range of temperature no human constitution can stand up."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE ZOO CATERER.

Special Knowledge Required to Run a Wild Animals' Hotel.

"To run a wild animals' hotel—for what is a zoo but that?—requires a lot of special knowledge," said an animal keeper. "How would you, for instance, know how to provide for a rhinoceros or a tapir? If you don't cater right for your animal guests, if you don't give them what they want, they pack up and quit the hotel, you know—that is to say, they die. It amounts to the same thing."

"Yes, it takes special knowledge to feed a zoo. You wouldn't know, would you, that an elephant requires 150 pounds daily—no more, no less—of rice, hay, straw, roots, bread and biscuit?"

"A hippo wants more. Give him roots, hay and grass, 200 pounds of them, and he won't register a single kick."

"A giraffe with its dainty appetite, asks only for fifty pounds a day of chaff, saind, grain and clover."

"But don't offer vegetables to lions and tigers. Eight pounds apiece of raw horseflesh, with plenty of bone and gristle, is their ration, year in and year out."

"We have our farms, too, to supply our table, just as lots of other hotels do. Only our farms are queer ones. One is a mouse farm. In it, with the help of traps, we raise a tremendous annual crop. Another is a worm farm, where we produce yellow meal worms by the thousand for our birds."—Exchange.

Marie Antoinette's Books.

The unhappy Queen Marie Antoinette possessed an important library of 4,712 volumes, consisting of plays and romances, little books a la mode, the works of Pascal, Bossuet, Fenelon, Bourdaloue, Massillon, Bolland, Cousineau, Cornelle, Moliere, Voltaire and many others. She loved music passionately and had a large collection of operas in eighty-nine numbers. The bindings were by Blazot and were uniform in red morocco, with the arms of France and Austria stamped upon them. The execution of the work was poor and the decadence in the art of binding evident. The glories of the art of Padeloup and the Deromes had passed away, and the revolution effectually killed whatever knowledge remained of the ancient skill of the bookbinders. Half a century later saw its revival in France, and the art has since flourished both there and on English soil.—London Spectator.

How Beetles Defend Themselves.

Beetles have other defenses than their cuticles, such as nauseous or caustic liquids, which they expel on provocation, and, strange to say, certain beetles actually exude their blood, charged with noxious products. The practice is confined to the chrysomelidae, some of the timarchae and adonidae, the coccinellidae and the meloidae. The blood of the coccinellidae has a strong, disagreeable odor like that of the whole insect. That of the timarchae is odorless, but has an acrid flavor, and in the case of the Timarchae primellodes is venomous. The blood of the meloidae contains much cantharidine.

A Problem in Golf.

Two young ladies were making their first essay at golf. "Dear me," said the first young lady, "what shall I do now? My ball is in a hole." The second young lady took out a book of instructions. "Let me see," she said, turning the pages. "I presume you must now take a stick of the right shape and get it out." "Oh, yes, of course," said the first young woman. "See if you can find me a stick shaped like a dustpan and brush."

He Stuck to It.

Her Husband—If a man steals—no matter what it is—he will live to regret it. His Wife—During our courtship you used to steal kisses from me. Her Husband—Well, you heard what I said.—Chicago News.

Obliging.

Prisoner—I'll reform, Judge, if you'll give me time. Judge—All right. I'll give you thirty days.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Philosophy is a good horse in the stable, but an arrant jade on a journey.—Goldsmith.



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OVEN STEAMED BROWN BREAD.

This is a brown bread made without rye meal and the recipe will be useful when there is nothing but corn meal and flour on hand. Mix one cup of corn meal with one cup of flour and one level teaspoon of salt; dissolve one level teaspoon of soda in two teaspoons of water and add to one-half cup of molasses; stir into the meal and flour, then add one and two-thirds cups of milk. Beat until smooth; fill a round greased mold that has a tightly fitting cover and steam four hours.

Corn meal should always be well cooked; if the batter seems thin, remember that corn meal swells and do not add more, because it would make the bread hard and dry. Some cooks oven-steam their brown bread. Fill the mold, cover closely and set it inside a large lard pail; fill two-thirds of the space with boiling water and set in the oven for four hours. Although some recipes recommend drying off steamed bread in the oven, it gives a hard crust and is not desirable. If pound baking powder tins are used for molds, half the time will be long enough for steaming either in a kettle or in the oven.

THEATRES

Keith's Theatre.—Labor Day has come to be looked upon as the opening date of the fall and winter season in the theatres and next Monday will find Keith's Boston Theatre in readiness to uphold its reputation as America's foremost vaudeville theatre during the campaign of 1907-08. There will be a number of superlative features included in next week's bill—Robert Hilliard, Gus Edwards' "Blonde Typewriter," Cliff Gordon, Gallagher and Barrett, Hassan Ben Ali's Arabs, Kely and Rose and the Pernane Brothers among them. Hilliard and his company are to present his latest success, "The Man Who Won the Pool," a dramatic sketch that ranks among the best ever played in vaudeville. This will be Hilliard's first appearance at Keith's in nearly two years. Gus Edwards' "Blonde Typewriter" act introduces six very pretty and clever girls and Johnnie Stanley, a bright comedian and great dancer, in one of the liveliest acts imaginable—a sure winner. Cliff Gordon, "The German Politician," is in a class by himself as a Dutch monologue entertainer. He always has plenty of new material. Gallagher and Barrett are to play that extremely funny travesty, "The Battle of Too-Soon," a gem among acts of its kind. There will be a dozen or more wonderful acrobats with the Hassan Ben Ali troupe of Arabs. Several of them have only recently arrived in this country. Kely and Rose are two of the sweetest singers on the stage, while the Pernane Brothers are European tumblers who do a very eccentric act. Max Duffek, a musical contortionist; Dorothy Kenton and her banjo; the Zarrell Brothers, posturers; Downing and Le Van, Hebrew comedians and parodists; Tanner and Gilbert, in a pleasing sketch; the May Sisters, soubrettes, and the Kinetograph, will complete the programme.

Orpheum Theatre.—Boston's home of advanced vaudeville, The Orpheum, will open for the season on Monday matinee, Labor Day, September 2, with an unprecedented bill of sensational features. During the summer months the Orpheum has undergone a complete renovation and patrons of this popular playhouse will see a practically new theatre, spick and span from the efforts of an army of artisans. The Orpheum's policy of presenting high class vaudeville will be continued. Vaudeville in its most advanced form, as given in the Orpheum last season, proved a highly successful venture, and this year amusement

seekers will be supplied the very latest American and European novelty acts. The bill selected for the opening week fairly teems with sensational surprises and supreme features. Complete announcement of the opening bill will be made later. The box office opens Thursday, August 29th, at 9 A. M., for the sale of seats.

Tremont Theatre.—The Tremont Theatre opens with advanced vaudeville of the Klaw & Erlanger kind Monday, Labor Day matinee, September 2. The plan is to have two performances daily, beginning at 2 and 8 o'clock, each of ten numbers. The public can feel certain that nothing but the very best that the theatrical world can supply, no matter what the cost, will be presented. The Tremont is an ideal theatre; the entertainments to be found within its walls hereafter will be ideal. The world wide affiliations of the firm of Klaw & Erlanger make it possible for it to secure stars and attractions heretofore impossible—artists and productions money could not tempt from their tenure in the great cities of the old world. They only come to America now as part of a new and gigantic policy of interchange, directed by these masters of their profession, Klaw & Erlanger, the leaders of the theatre universe. In a recent interview concerning what many think is a radical change of base for this firm, Mr. A. L. Erlanger said: "As a matter of theatrical recreation after many years of hard work we have determined to light on some of the easy places. I want to make it clear at the outset that we are not going into the vaudeville business through any enmity to Mr. Keith or any of his associates, for whom we have the greatest respect. I know all of these men well enough to address them by their first names and shall continue to do so. My associates and myself are going into vaudeville because it is without doubt the most profitable branch of amusements with the least risk. The vaudeville manager in no sense a producer. He originates nothing except means of attracting public attention to his theatre. As between the legitimate manager and the vaudeville manager the former has all the risks of a hazardous and expensive business, while the latter is playing the game of amusements, using performers and specialties as his puppets. We are of the firm conviction that the same methods we have used in operating high class theatres will win in the vaudeville field." It is not possible yet to announce the character of the opening bill, but it promises to be "genuine Metropolitan vaudeville

for Boston"—which means New England.

Boston Grand Opera House.—A. H. Woods will bring to the Boston Grand Opera House, starting with Labor Day matinee, his sumptuous sensational melodrama production, "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl." The story of the play, which is in four acts and twelve scenes, is laid in New York city. Its people are humble wage earners, mainly, who toil for their living amid homely surroundings. Matinees will be given Monday, Labor Day; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Literary Notes

MR. OPPENHEIM'S POPULAR NOVELS.

Although E. Phillips Oppenheim writes two novels annually, an ever increasing number of readers awaits each successive story from his pen. Simultaneous with the printing of "A Lost Leader," the largest first edition of an Oppenheim novel ever issued.—Mr. Oppenheim's previous book "The Malefactor" was sent to press for a large third edition. "A Lost Leader," the publication date of which is August 24, has been pronounced in England "as fascinating a story of modern life as any novelist has yet conceived, and one that arrests the mind by its fine strenuousness of purpose."

In addition to E. Phillips Oppenheim's "A Lost Leader," Little, Brown, & Co. will issue new fiction by Anne Warner, Fred M. White, John R. Carling, Lafayette McLaws, Tom Gallon and Roy Hamilton.

AUTHOR OF "AUNT JANE" IS HAPPY.

A fifth printing—5,000 copies—of Eliza Calvert Hall's "Aunt Jane of Kentucky" is announced by Little, Brown, & Co. This sympathetic portrayal of rural Kentucky life, which attracted the attention of President Roosevelt, is growing rapidly in popularity. It now appears that Eliza Calvert Hall is only the penname used by the author of "Aunt Jane of Kentucky." This writer is the wife of a Kentucky professor and the mother of a large family. In a letter to a friend, written just before the appearance of "Aunt Jane of Kentucky," she said, "My book will be out March 30. This is the birth month of my youngest child, Cecilia. If the March book is as successful as the March baby, I shall be satisfied." Now that the book has gone into a fifth edition and has been publicly recommended by President Roosevelt, she has every reason to be happy.

KATHARINE PYLE'S NEW BOOK.

Katharine Pyle, of whose last year's book for the young, "Nancy Rutledge," the book board of the New York State Library said it "has to an unusual degree the qualities which delight little girls and may be approved by older readers," has just returned from a visit to Paris. She has written another juvenile, "Theodora," for fall publication, in collaboration with Laura Spencer Porter of the Woman's Home Companion. Miss Pyle is the sister of Howard Pyle, the artist-author.

DRAMATIZATION OF "AUNT MARY."

Miss Mary Robson, who has been studying the part of Aunt Mary for the past six months, opens in her dramatization of Anne Warner's popular book, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," October 8th. The author has worked with the star, and the result should be a perfect fit for Miss Robson. A special production is being made for the play, which will have its New York run in November. The author, Anne Warner, has finished writing another of her immitable "Susan Clegg" books, which will be published in the fall by Little, Brown, & Co. under the title of "Susan Clegg and A Man in the House."

"NAPOLEON'S YOUNG NEIGHBOR."

That truth may be more entertaining than fiction will be shown in "Napoleon's Young Neighbor," a new fall book, by Helen Leah Reed, presenting a side of Napoleon's life which is not known even to many of the illustrious exile's warmest admirers. Betsy Balcombe—the "young neighbor"—was the little daughter of Mr. Balcombe, at whose house "The Briars," Napoleon spent the first ten weeks of his stay on St. Helena. "The Recollections" of Betsy set down in middle life, when she was Mrs. Abell, is the basis of Miss Reed's volume. To this has been added other matter—with the result that a book on Napoleon is offered of exceptional interest to old and young. Miss Reed is the well known author of the "Brenda" books for girls. "Napoleon's Young Neighbor" will be published by Little, Brown, & Co.

NOVELS THAT ARE POPULAR.

Novels published by Little, Brown, & Co. that are popular for summer reading include "Aunt Jane of Kentucky," by Eliza Calvert Hall, now in its fifth edition; "The Castle of Doubt," by John H. Whitson, third printing; "Jennifer," by Lucy M. Thurston, second printing; "Phantom Wires," by Arthur Stringer, second printing; "Ackroyd of the Faculty," by Anna Chapin Ray, second printing; "By Right Divine," by William Sage, second printing; "The Malefactor," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, third printing.

A seventeenth large printing of Mary E. Waller's "The Wood Carver of Lymhus" is announced.

"STARTING IN LIFE" ENDORSED.

Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr., the author of "Starting in Life," is spending the summer at Rindge, N. H. "Starting in Life," a second printing, of which is just announced, is included in the list of fifty best books of 1906, as selected by a vote of the librarians of New York state.

"OLD DEERFIELD SERIES."

"Boys of the Border," the third volume of the "Old Deerfield Series" of stories for young people, by Mary P. Wells Smith, will be published by Little, Brown, & Co. in the fall. The period is that of the French and Indian war, from 1746 to 1755, and the story relates leading events in the Deerfield valley during those stirring times.

MISS RAY'S NEW BOOK FOR GIRLS.

Anna Chapin Ray, whose spring novel, "Ackroyd of the Faculty,"—pronounced by many critics her best novel—is now in its second edition, has written an other book for girls for fall publication. It will be the third volume in her popular "Sidney" series, and the title selected is "Day: Her Year in New York."

Capt. Frank Peverly of Tilton, N. H., possesses one of the best collections of rare old books, antique furniture, decorated china, Indian relics and ancient printed documents in the state.

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Legal Notices

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Hollis B. Page to the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company dated April 9, 1900, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (South District) book 2801, page 235, and assigned to Herbert Dumaresq, by deed dated Sept. 1, 1901 and recorded with the Middlesex (South District) Deeds book 318, page 381 will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on

Saturday, the Fourteenth Day of September, 1907,

at 2.30 o'clock, in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, in said County of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows:—Beginning on the southwesterly side of Hammond Street, at the northeast corner of land now or formerly of Caroline D. Jewett; thence running in a southeasterly direction by a straight line, and bounded on the northwest by land now or late of said Jewett, a distance of one hundred and twenty-six and seventy hundredths (126.70) feet to a point; thence turning and running in a southeasterly direction by a straight line, and bounded on the southwest by land now or late of Dana Estes et al Trustees, and by other land of said Page a distance of one hundred and eighty and eighteen hundredths (180.18) feet to its intersection with the northwesterly line of a proposed new street to be called Hammondwood Road; thence turning and running northeasterly by a curved line, and bounded on the northeast by land now or late of Dana Estes et al Trustees, a distance of one hundred and fourteen and forty-eight hundredths (114.48) feet; thence running still northeasterly along said northwesterly line of Hammondwood Road, but by a straight line a distance of thirty-seven and seven hundredths (37.70) feet; thence turning and running by a curved line in a general northeasterly direction along said northwesterly line of Hammondwood Road, a distance of twenty-nine and eighty hundredths (29.80) feet, to the intersection of said Hammondwood Road; thence running northeasterly along said Southwest side of Hammond Street, a distance of forty-five and forty-eight hundredths (45.48) feet; thence running still northeasterly along said southwest side of Hammond Street, a distance of fifty-nine and eighty-nine hundredths (59.89) feet, to the point of beginning; said parcel of land contains by admeasurement twenty-four and eighty-nine hundredths (24.89) square feet, be the same more or less and is situated in the same premises conveyed to said Hollis B. Page by Dana Estes et al Trustees, by deed dated June 8, 1898, recorded with the Middlesex (South District) Deeds, book 2683, page 86, and being hereby conveyed subject to the restrictions therein set forth; and also to a prior mortgage for the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) given by said Hollis B. Page to said John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, dated August 10, 1898, and recorded as aforesaid, book 2678, page 280, subject also to the restrictions contained in said deed from said Hollis B. Page to Armstrong hereinafter mentioned.

Excepting, however, from the premises above described the parcel of land of said John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, by deed dated January 31, 1900, recorded as aforesaid, book 2800, page 360, and conveyed by said Hollis B. Page to Annie B. Armstrong, by deed dated January 31, 1900, recorded with the Middlesex (South District) Deeds, book 2800, page 364, viz: a certain parcel of land situated in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:—

Beginning on the southerly line of Hammond Street, at the northeast corner of land of said Annie B. Armstrong, and thence running southeasterly and bounded southeasterly by land of said Page a distance of one hundred and seventy-one and ninety-nine hundredths (171.99) feet; thence turning and running in a southeasterly direction, and bounded northeasterly by land of Armstrong, a distance of one hundred and thirty-six and seventy hundredths (136.70) feet to the point of beginning; said parcel of land contains by admeasurement sixteen hundred and nine-tenths (1609.9) square feet, be the same more or less and is the lot marked "C" on a plan made by French and Bryant, Engineers, dated December 7, 1898, recorded with the Middlesex (South District) Deeds, at the end of book 2800.

And also a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the southerly line of the Hammondwood Road, at the southeast corner of said parcel first herein described, and thence running southeasterly and bounded southeasterly by land now or late of Dana Estes et al Trustees, a distance of sixty-six and fifty-seven hundredths (66.57) feet; thence turning and running northeasterly and bounded northeasterly by land now or late of Dana Estes et al Trustees, a distance of sixty-two and seventy-five hundredths (62.75) feet; thence turning and running northeasterly and bounded westerly by land now or late of said Dana Estes et al Trustees, a distance of one hundred and thirty-two and thirty-three hundredths (132.33) feet to the point of beginning; said parcel of land contains by admeasurement one thousand and eighty and eighty-nine hundredths (1080.89) square feet, be the same more or less and is the lot marked "B" on said plan made by French and Bryant, Engineers, dated December 7, 1898, recorded as aforesaid, book 2800, page 361, and being subject to the restrictions therein set forth.

Said premises will be sold subject to said first mortgage of \$10,000 and to all rights and reservations herebefore named and to any and all taxes or assessments, and will be sold for \$500 in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. Other terms at the sale.

HERBERT DUMARESQ, Mortgagee.
WARNER WARNER & STACKPOLE, Attys. for Mortgagee.
53 State St., Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Hollis B. Page to the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company dated August 10, 1898, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (South District) book 2678, page 280, and assigned to Herbert Dumaresq, by deed dated September 1, 1904 recorded in the Middlesex South Registry, book 2678, page 280, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on

Saturday, the Fourteenth Day of September, 1907,

at 2.30 o'clock, in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described as follows, to-wit:—Beginning on the southerly line of Hammondwood Road, at the southeast corner of said parcel first herein described, and thence running southeasterly and bounded southeasterly by land now or late of Dana Estes et al Trustees, a distance of sixty-six and fifty-seven hundredths (66.57) feet; thence turning and running northeasterly and bounded northeasterly by land now or late of Dana Estes et al Trustees, a distance of sixty-two and seventy-five hundredths (62.75) feet; thence turning and running northeasterly and bounded westerly by land now or late of said Dana Estes et al Trustees, a distance of one hundred and thirty-two and thirty-three hundredths (132.33) feet to the point of beginning; said parcel of land contains by admeasurement one thousand and eighty and eighty-nine hundredths (1080.89) square feet, be the same more or less and is the lot marked "B" on said plan made by French and Bryant, Engineers, dated December 7, 1898, recorded as aforesaid, book 2800, page 361, and being subject to the restrictions therein set forth.

Said premises will be sold subject to said first mortgage of \$10,000 and to all rights and reservations herebefore named and to any and all taxes or assessments, and will be sold for \$500 in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. Other terms at the sale.

HERBERT DUMARESQ, Mortgagee.
WARNER WARNER & STACKPOLE, Attys. for Mortgagee.
53 State St., Boston.

Saturday, the Fourteenth Day of September, 1907,

at 2.30 o'clock, in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described as follows, to-wit:—Beginning on the southerly line of Hammondwood Road, at the southeast corner of said parcel first herein described, and thence running southeasterly and bounded southeasterly by land now or late of Dana Estes et al Trustees, a distance of sixty-six and fifty-seven hundredths (66.57) feet; thence turning and running northeasterly and bounded northeasterly by land now or late of Dana Estes et al Trustees, a distance of sixty-two and seventy-five hundredths (62.75) feet; thence turning and running northeasterly and bounded westerly by land now or late of said Dana Estes et al Trustees, a distance of one hundred and thirty-two and thirty-three hundredths (132.33) feet to the point of beginning; said parcel of land contains by admeasurement one thousand and eighty and eighty-nine hundredths (1080.89) square feet, be the same more or less and is the lot marked "B" on said plan made by French and Bryant, Engineers, dated December 7, 1898, recorded as aforesaid, book 2800, page 361, and being subject to the restrictions therein set forth.

Said premises will be sold subject to said first mortgage of \$10,000 and to all rights and reservations herebefore named and to any and all taxes or assessments, and will be sold for \$500 in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. Other terms at the sale.

HERBERT DUMARESQ, Mortgagee.
WARNER WARNER & STACKPOLE, Attys. for Mortgagee.
53 State St., Boston.

Saturday, the Fourteenth Day of September, 1907,

at 2.30 o'clock, in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described as follows, to-wit:—Beginning on the southerly line of Hammondwood Road, at the southeast corner of said parcel first herein described, and thence running southeasterly and bounded southeasterly by land now or late of Dana Estes et al Trustees, a distance of sixty-six and fifty-seven hundredths (66.57) feet; thence turning and running northeasterly and bounded northeasterly by land now or late of Dana Estes et al Trustees, a distance of sixty-two and seventy-five hundredths (62.75) feet; thence turning and running northeasterly and bounded westerly by land now or late of said Dana Estes et al Trustees, a distance of one hundred and thirty-two and thirty-three hundredths (132.33) feet to the point of beginning; said parcel of land contains by admeasurement one thousand and eighty and eighty-nine hundredths (1080.89) square feet, be the same more or less and is the lot marked "B" on said plan made by French and Bryant, Engineers, dated December 7, 1898, recorded as aforesaid, book 2800, page 361, and being subject to the restrictions therein set forth.

Said premises will be sold subject to said first mortgage of \$10,000 and to all rights and reservations herebefore named and to any and all taxes or assessments, and will be sold for \$500 in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. Other terms at the sale.

running by a curved line in a general northeasterly direction along said Northwesterly line of Hammondwood Road, a distance of one hundred and thirty-two and thirty-three hundredths (132.33) feet to the intersection of said Hammondwood Road and said Hammond Street; thence running Northwesterly along said Southwest side of Hammond Street thirty-five and forty-eight hundredths (35.48) feet to the point of beginning; containing twenty-four thousand eight hundred forty (24,840) square feet more or less, as shown on a plan made by French and Bryant, civil engineers, dated March 30, 1898 and recorded with Middlesex (South District) Deeds. Being the same premises conveyed to me by Dana Estes et al., trustees, by deed dated June 8, 1898 recorded as aforesaid Lib. 2643 fol. 86, and the same are hereby conveyed subject to the restrictions therein contained.

Said premises will be sold subject to all rights reservations and exceptions herebefore named and to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments or attachments if any. Terms \$500 in cash, the balance to be paid at the time and place of the sale. Other terms at the sale.

HERBERT DUMARESQ, Mortgagee.
WARNER WARNER & STACKPOLE, Attys. for mortgagee.
53 State St., Boston.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Eleanor K. Harbank late of Newton in said County deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Alonzo P. Weston, executor thereof, and Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Attorney for said executor, and the same has been proved to the satisfaction of said Court, and the same is hereby declared to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and the same is hereby admitted to probate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

F. M. ESTY, Ass't Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Maria C. Mansfield late of Newton in said County deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Lott Mansfield who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT:

Be it remembered, that on the twenty-ninth day of April, 1907, Grace C. Coffin, of Longwood, Mass., hath deposited with me, the undersigned, a certain book, the title of which is in the following words, to-wit:—

France and England in North America Part Third. La Salle and the discovery of the Great West. By Francis Parkman. Boston: Little, Brown, and Company, 1907. The right whereof she claims as proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.
HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress.
By THORVALD SOLBERG, Register of Copyrights.

In renewal for fourteen years from August 4, 1907.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Henry F. Bond late of Newton in said County deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and one codicil of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Pamela O. Bond, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

F. M. ESTY, Ass't Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of William O. Tuttle late of Newton in said County.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mary J. Tuttle who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of September A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

F. M. ESTY, Ass't Register.

Advertise in the Graphic

Newton Centre.

—Officer Charles T. Bartlett is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Mr. E. M. Belcher has moved out of his house on Lawrence road.

—Mr. I. F. Munroe and family of Newbury terrace have moved to Waverley.

—Mrs. Henry Warren of Langley road has returned from a short visit in Ashland.

—Miss Eva Osborne of Maple park is visiting friends in Winthrop, this week.

—Mr. S. M. Merrill and family of Montvale road are at Gloucester for two weeks.

—Mr. Albert Bailey and family of Langley road have returned from Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. Laura Maynes has contracted for a fine residence to be erected on Dudley street.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walker of Albion street are visiting in Springfield, Vermont.

—Mr. E. P. Heyer and family of Warren street have returned from New Hampshire.

—Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Johnson of Crescent avenue are at Nantucket for a few weeks.

—Mrs. H. J. Boyd of Albion street has gone to Clinton for a few weeks visit with relatives.

—Miss Margaret O'Brien of Coleman road leaves Saturday for a short stay at Portland, Me.

—Mr. T. D. Sullivan of the Newton office is substituting at the central post office this week.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton N. 112-3.

—Mr. Walter F. Greenwood of Maple park is in Providence, Rhode Island, this week on business.

—Mr. Walter R. Brooks of Pelham street has gone to the White Mountains on his annual vacation.

—Mrs. Ruel W. Waters of Bowen street has returned from her summer home at Green Harbor.

—Miss Ethel Terry of Pleasant street has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Framingham.

—Mr. Edward H. Bill and family of Boston have moved into the house numbered 61 Westbourne road.

—Dr. Charles H. Fessenden and son Howard of Pelham street have returned from a short visit in Maine.

—Mr. S. S. Widger and family of Devon road are enjoying an automobile tour through New England.

—Mr. and Mrs. James D. Greene return this week from York Cliffs, Me., where they spent the summer.

—Mr. Harold Blossom and family of Cambridge have taken Mr. William B. Young's house on Lake avenue.

—Mr. Walter W. Webber and family of Langley road have returned from a few weeks' stay at Craigville.

—Letter Carriers George H. Walker and John Barry return from their annual vacations on Monday next.

—Mr. D. J. MacDonald of Cypress street has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Nova Scotia.

—Rev. L. J. Birney preached the sermon Monday afternoon at the Asbury Grove camp meeting at Hamilton.

—Mr. L. F. Murrer and family of Chicago, Illinois, have moved into the house numbered 9 Laurel street.

—Mr. F. M. Stuart and family have moved into the house recently occupied by the Forrests on Knowles street.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blanchard of Bowen street have returned from a few weeks' outing at Limington, Maine.

—Mr. G. W. Ellis has leased the house 805 Commonwealth avenue recently occupied by Mrs. Margaret Wade.

—Mr. Edgar A. Brown and family have moved from Commonwealth avenue to the Circuit block on Langley road.

—Mrs. J. Albert Cole and daughter of Langley road have returned from an outing of two weeks at Marblehead Neck.

—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Forrest, for several years residents of Knowles street, have moved to Strathmore road, Brookline.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark and Miss Ruth Clark of Hancock avenue were at the Summit House, Mt. Washington, last Friday.

—Mr. George P. Taylor of Gibbs street has purchased the Davis house at the junction of Brucebridge road and Pleasant street.

—Miss Charlotte Lamkin of Langley road has joined her family at Craigville after a visit with friends at Oyster Bay, New York.

—Messrs E. R. Speare and T. B. Plimpton have been playing in the South Shore tennis tournament at North Scituate this week.

—Miss Edith M. Boyd of Albion street has returned from Whiting, Maine and resumed her duties at the Newton Centre Trust Company.

—The Sunday morning service at Trinity Episcopal church will be at 10.30 instead of 11 o'clock beginning next Sunday, September 1st.

—Mr. Lewis R. Speare is chairman of the committee in charge of the outing of the Mass. State Automobile Association to be held at Newcastle, N. H., Sept. 6-9.

—The highway commission have revoked the license of Clarence Bangs of Chestnut Hill to operate motor vehicles. It has also revoked the registration certificate of his car, No. 7598.

—Lieut. Col. W. L. Sanborn, Lieut. Col. M. E. Cobb and Hon. J. M. W. Hall were guests at the banquet tendered Prince Wilhelm of Sweden at the Algonquin Club, Boston, last Monday.

—Rev. Jacob David, a former student at the Newton Theological Institution who has been for several years been working among his people in Persia, was in town this week renewing old acquaintances.

Newton Centre.

—Mr. Walter R. Brooks was at the summit of Mt. Washington last Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Tilton of Chestnut Hill were passengers arriving yesterday on the Saxonia from Liverpool.

—Mr. W. C. Noetzel has been awarded a prize at the Photographers Convention held this week in Paul Revere Hall, Boston.

—Work on the new Bray apartment house opposite Bray Block on Institution avenue is progressing rapidly. The earth formation is such at this point that in excavating for the foundations it has been found necessary to use dynamite. The combination of natural cement and clay resist all efforts with ordinary pick and shovel.

—The new drinking fountain, money for which was raised by popular subscription, was completed this week. The water is all that is needed to make it useful as well as ornamental. The fountain is made of Weymouth granite, trimmed with limestone, the basin itself being hewn from a solid block of white granite. The fountain is for the accommodation of man, beast and automobile.

Newton Highlands

—Mr. Joseph A. Abbott is to erect a house on Carver road.

—Miss Webster of Chester street is stopping at Marblehead.

—Mrs. L. Boyd of Allerton road has been ill for several weeks.

—Miss Marion Dorr of Lake avenue has been visiting in Maine.

—Edward Ward returned home from the Newton hospital Sunday.

—Mr. E. S. Colton Jr. has leased the Manson house on Delmore road.

—Mrs. Lewis Perkins of Hampton, N. H., visited friends here Saturday.

—Mr. George N. Hyde of Hyde street is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

—Mrs. A. R. Cook of Peabody, Mass., visited friends in town this week.

—Mr. J. A. Lowell of Erie avenue has returned home from New York.

—Mr. A. W. Martin and family of Lakewood road have moved to Boston.

—Miss Nellie Butler of Walnut street is spending a week at Southport, Maine.

—Miss B. M. Converse of Erie avenue has returned home from a trip to Chicago.

—Mr. Grantham of Hillside road returned Sunday from a month's European trip.

—Mr. Lester Cook of New London, Conn., visited friends in town last Friday.

—The Miller family of Duncklee street have returned home from the Cape.

—Mrs. N. O. Cline of Lincoln street is visiting friends in Frederick, Maryland.

—Mr. W. G. Huntley and family are at the "Grand View", North Hero, Vermont.

—Mr. W. B. Donham of Plymouth road is at Allerton, Mass., for a few weeks.

—Mrs. J. F. C. Hyde and Miss Minnie Hyde of Floral street are at Pigeon Cove.

—Mrs. Gordon McMullin of Cook street has returned home from Montreal Quebec.

—Miss Mabel Sedgwick of Floral street left this week for a visit at Palmer, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martell have returned from a summer spent at North Haven, Me.

—Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Charlton are expected home from Europe about September 12th.

—Miss Grace E. Perry has returned home from Maine where she has spent the summer.

—Braddon and daughter Amelia of Lake avenue left Saturday for Southport, Maine.

—Mr. Geo. K. Thompson and family of Walnut street moved to Orange, N. J., this week.

—Mr. Goodwin and family of Aberdeen street have returned from Yarmouth, N. S.

—Mr. John Glover of New York city has been visiting at his home on Chester street this week.

—The Woolley family of Hyde street returned Saturday from a month's stay at Sharon, Mass.

—Mr. Harry A. Ford the popular clerk at Richardson's market is taking a two weeks vacation.

—Mr. Otis E. Bowen the grocer, has been spending a few days at Worcester and Rutland, Mass.

—Mr. Arthur Emmons of Winchester street has taken a position at the Waban provision market.

—Mr. Geo. D. Atkins who is spending the summer at Green Harbor, Mass., was in town Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schroeder of Lake avenue have returned home from a two weeks vacation trip.

—Mr. W. J. Cozens and family of Chester street are spending their vacation at Old Orchard, Maine.

—Mr. A. W. Swan who has been visiting relatives on Erie Avenue left Monday for New Bedford, Mass.

—Mrs. C. F. Johnson of Erie avenue has returned home from a two weeks visit at Christmas Cove, Maine.

—The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emmons of Winchester street died Monday night after a short illness.

—Miss M. E. Chase is enjoying a short vacation at Brookfield, Mass.

—Miss Mabel Sedgwick of Floral street has returned home from two weeks vacation in New Hampshire.

—Mr. J. H. Green, the druggist and his family have returned home from a pleasant vacation spent at Winthrop.

—Mrs. J. S. Savage and daughter of Brookline, Mass., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Corey this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ford have moved from Walnut street to L. Smith's house on Centre street near Boylston street.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox of Walnut street who have been spending a two weeks vacation in Maine are at home again.

—The alarm from box 66 about three thirty Friday afternoon was for a grass fire on Harrison street near the Eliot station.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. Newton S. 212-40.

—Some time during Tuesday night unknown parties took an Irish ivy in a tub from the door step of John Galvins house on Walnut street. The matter was reported to the police who are investigating.

—While trying to rescue his hat which had blown from his head William Mulholland of Winchester street was thrown from an electric car near Mill street last Monday afternoon and struck on his head. He was taken to the Newton hospital suffering from concussion of the brain and is reported in a serious condition.

Upper Falls.

—Rev. Walter Healey has returned from Camp Meeting at Sterling.

—Mrs. Chas. Johnson and Caroline of High street are at Holyoke for a week.

—Prof. Scoville and family have returned from a two weeks' sojourn at Sunapee Lake.

—Mr. Will Easterbrook and family of Rockland place are back from Provincetown, where they spent two weeks.

—Miss Emily Fanning of High street is at Murray Hill, the guest of Mrs. William Thompson, who is summering there.

—Mr. Chas. Mills of High street is spending his vacation at Cape Newagen with his family who are summering there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher and Master Lawrence are home from Christmast Cove, Me. Mrs. Breck, Mrs. Fisher's mother, spent the time at Provincetown.

—Mrs. Bernard Billings of High street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ewing of Newtonville, while the Misses Billings are at Five Islands, Me., for a few weeks.

—The many friends of Miss Sullivan of the Emerson school are congratulating her on her promotion from the fifth grade to the ninth. She is to be assisted to Mr. Hodge, the principal.

—Mr. Fred Gould for many years a resident of this village, but for the past few years living at Newtonville, passed away at the Newton Hospital last Friday. Funeral services were held from the Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Waban.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitman and daughter of Neholiden road are at Cotcham Hotel, Winthrop, for a short stay.

—Mrs. E. D. W. Clarke and Miss Vivian Clarke of Neholiden road are spending a few weeks at Rye Beach, N. Y.

—Mrs. A. H. Willis of Windsor road, who has been spending the summer in Rochester, Vt., returned home this week Thursday.

—Mrs. H. Cook and family of Beacon street arrived home last week from a stay of some weeks down at Beechwood.

—Mrs. C. H. Hovey, Plainfield street, and two daughters arrived home from the Ocean View at South Harswell, last Friday.

—Mrs. Guest of Plainfield street and Mrs. Dodge, mother of Mrs. Y. M. James of Pine Ridge road go on Saturday to Bethel, Me.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 817-819 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 112-3. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store. Tel. Newton S. 237-3.

—Mr. Frank A. Auld's mother and sister have returned to their home in Chicago after a visit of several weeks at his residence on Windsor road.

—Dr. Lawrence W. Strong and Miss Margaret Strong of Beacon street are back home after a fortnight spent with friends on Seal Cove.

—Miss Irene Davidson of Plainfield street arrived home Thursday from Dr. Lakeman's summer camp in New Hampshire where she has been staying for two months.

—Mrs. Charles Wardwell and children of Plainfield street have returned from a few days stay at Hyannis, Mass., where they went last week after returning from Bethel, Me.

—Miss Dorothy Putnam of Upland road was obliged to undergo another dangerous operation last week Thursday and her condition is now improving daily and as well as could be expected.

—Mrs. N. W. T. Knott and Miss Leslie Knott of Plainfield street arrived home from a fortnight's stay at South Harswell, Me. They leave Saturday for Intervale where they will spend several days in company with Mrs. Lucius B. Polson.

Auburndale.

—Mr. Lee Porter of Auburn street has returned from Europe.

—Mr. T. H. Sweetser has leased apartments in The Melrose.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones were at Providence, R. I., last Sunday.

—Mr. H. P. Whitney has moved from Rowe street to 82 Central street.

—Mr. Geo. E. Johnson of Hawthorne avenue is at Rye for a short stay.

—Mr. B. D. Fowle of Ash street is spending his vacation at Boothbay, Me.

—Miss M. G. Aldridge of Lexington street has returned from Bustins Island, Me.

—Dr. Albert Leonard and family of Woodbine street have moved to New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nash of Studio road have returned from Haverhill, Mass.

—Mr. H. D. Priest has contracted for the erection of a fine residence on Aspen avenue.

—Mrs. A. M. Dolliver of Central street is at Bustins Island, Me., for a few weeks.

—Miss Bessie Keyes of Foxboro is visiting her uncle Mr. Geo. E. Keyes of Rowe street.

—Mr. Fred Kinsman of Auburn street returned this week from a visit to Yarmouth, N. S.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller of Central street left Tuesday for a visit to Nova Scotia.

—T. W. Gore and family have returned from Mattapoisett where they have spent the summer.

—Dr. W. F. Hall and family of Central street have returned from a month's outing at West Gardner, Me.

—Mr. C. W. Zuver and family of Newell road have moved to Boston where they will spend the winter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Torrey former residents of this place, now residing in Haverhill, are visiting friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Underwood of Commonwealth avenue have returned from their summer home in Connecticut.

—Mr. E. H. Gratto of Evergreen avenue is building a house on Higgins street. Mr. Gratto intends to occupy the house when finished.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wheelock of Vista avenue left Monday for an automobile trip through the state. They will be away several weeks.

—Mr. W. F. Hadlock of Lexington street was pleasantly surprised last week by a visit from his brother, Mr. Sewall E. Hadlock of Mexico, whom he has not seen for nineteen years. Mr. Hadlock came east for the first time in forty years to attend the reunion of his regiment at Augusta, Me.

—Mr. Fred Fowle, clerk for F. W. Bridges met with a serious accident on Monday. While driving a heavily loaded wagon on Lexington street the horse became frightened by a steam roller and bolted. Mr. Fowle was thrown from the wagon, the wheels passing over the left leg caused a compound fracture just above the ankle. He was taken to the Newton hospital.

—Crosby's Restaurant, 19 School street, Boston, is a good place to dine, if

Lower Falls.

—Miss Minnie Cunningham of River street leaves Saturday for a short stay at Portland, Me.

Base Ball

The second game of a series to decide the championship of Newton will be played at Cabot Park on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock between the Y. M. C. A. and Stanley's teams. The game was won three weeks ago by the Stanley's after each team had been in the lead several times, the final score was 11-8. This week the Y. M. C. A. will have its regular line up, the first time since the second week of June—a warm game may be expected. Nelson and Bartley will do the battery work for the Y. M. C. A. team and Devlin and Grimes for Stanley's.

On Labor Day morning the Y. M. C. A. team will meet the strong Quincy Y. M. C. A. nine, and as the Quincy boys have won the local championship of their city a good game can be looked for.

In the afternoon the 4th suburban district of the New England Telephone Co. will cross bats with the Y. M. C. A. The telephone boys have not been defeated this season and have already defeated the strongest teams in the Telephone League of Greater Boston.

Arthur Lonergan, the old Brighton High School pitcher will be in the box and R. Blackly who used to catch for Andover will be behind the bat for the telephone team.

Howard and Bartley will be the battery for the Y. M. C. A.

Famous Lilac Tree.

Chief among the many objects of interest in the gardens of Easton Lodge, Dunmow, the residence of the Earl and Countess of Warwick, is the magnificent lilac tree which occupies a conspicuous position on the terrace. This tree is the finest specimen of its kind in the United Kingdom. It has a circumference of 120 feet and a height of sixteen feet, and it has so dense a growth and blooms so profusely that when in flower it forms a huge bouquet of lilac blossoms.

The lilac is that commonly known as the Persian and described by the botanists as the Chinese, but it is not a native of either Persia or China, but was raised in the Roman botanic garden in 1705 by the hybridization of the true Persian lilac and the common lilac of British gardens.

It was of noble proportions at the middle of the last century and produced such a magnificent display of blossoms that in the flowering season Viscount Maynard, Lady Warwick's grandfather, used to make a special journey from London to enjoy the beauty and fragrance of the flowers.—Gardener's Magazine.

Lunches in Germany.

I was told at 8.30 it was time for luncheon, writes an American tourist working in Leipzig. On stating that I did not care to eat, he told me that it would be better if I did not work, so I sat down for half an hour and watched the others. At noon we had an hour and a half and at 4 o'clock fifteen minutes for lunch.

It may be of interest to some readers to know what the German eats. For his first breakfast he generally has a milk roll and a cup of coffee. The second breakfast is almost always a slice of bread with lard or goose oil, a piece of sausage or cheese and a bottle of beer. For dinner he has two slices of bread as above, with a herring or large green pickle, cheese or sausage and another bottle of beer. For lunch another bottle of beer and a milk roll. For supper soup and potatoes.

This is the general variety of foods we had for the four months I worked in that shop, and they had it day in and day out.—New York World.

When He Enjoyed Life.

Among the tombs near the old Arlington mansion on the Chesapeake is the mausoleum of John Custis, the father of Martha Washington's first husband. It bears this suggestive inscription:

Beneath this Marble Tomb lies ye Body of the Honorable John Custis, Esq., Of the City of Williamsburg and Parish of Burton Formerly of Hungara Parish on the Eastern Shore of Virginia and the County of Northampton the Place of his Nativity. Aged 71 years, and yet lived but seven years.

Which was the space of time he kept A Bachelor's House at Arlington On the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

It is said that before his marriage Custis du have a free and easy life. His marriage was of importance to his country, for he was the progenitor of several leading families. One would like to know Mrs. Custis' version of the life they had together, which he regarded as unworthy to be called living.—Youth's Companion.

Finding a Grave With an Egg.

The Miao-tze, a little known tribe in Asia, are very superstitious about death and will not bury a man until they have first tested the ground with an egg. This operation is very curious. While the body is being prepared for burial a number of Miao-tze, including the male relatives of the deceased, go out to the appointed spot bearing a large basket of eggs. Stopping down, one of the natives lets an egg drop softly on the ground. If it breaks it is considered an ill omen, and another spot is selected. In this way the party often wander about for hours, breaking eggs over the ground until they finally strike a place where the shell does not crack.

Java's Fire Island.

One of the greatest wonders of Java, "the fire island," a large lake of boiling mud, is nearly two miles in circumference, and in the center immense columns of soft, hot mud may be seen continually rising and falling, like great black timbers thrust forth and then suddenly withdrawn by a giant's hand. Besides the phenomena of the columns, there are two gigantic bubbles near the western edge, which fill up like huge balloons and explode on an average three times per minute.

Cause For Hurry.

"I understand they were married in haste."

"Yes; they told the minister to hurry because there was only a little gasoline left in their automobile, and they were twenty miles from home."—New York Town Topics.

Plenty of Them.

Joakley—You're right. Most people worry over what they haven't got, but I know certain people who worry because of what they have. Conkley—That so? What have they? Joakley—Nothing.—Philadelphia Press.

Evolution.

"Father," said little Kollo, "what is evolution?" "Evolution, my son, is a sort of apology which man has invented for displaying so many of the traits of the lower animals."—Washington Star.

Good Plan.

"How can I prevent the flies getting into my sugar basin?" wrote a "Constant Reader" to a journal.

"Fill the sugar basin with salt," was the laconic reply.—Pelo Mele.

Lovers' phrases are tied with cobwebs.—Italian Proverb.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Henry I. Hall of Somerville in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the West Newton Savings Bank, date December 30, 1898 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 2709 Page 128, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, September 21st, 1907 at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage and therein described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated that Newton called Auburndale and bounded and described as follows: viz, beginning at a point on the easterly side of Melrose Street by land now or late of Asa Hall thence running easterly by said land of Hall as the fence now stands, one hundred feet; thence turning and running southerly sixty feet; thence turning and running westerly one hundred feet to a point on the easterly side of Melrose Street; thence running northerly sixty feet to the point of beginning.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments if any there be. \$1000 will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

West Newton Savings Bank, Mortgagee, by Roland F. Gammons 2d., Treasurer. Aug. 30, 1907.

Newton, August 1st, '07.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Adam E. M. Beck and Eric Q. Mabey engaged in the business of Machinist and Millwright, in Wellesley, under the firm name of "The Adam Beck Machine Company" is hereby dissolved by mutual consent.

All obligations and debts of said firm will be assumed by said Eric Q. Mabey, who will continue the business at the old location.

ADAM E. M. BECK.
ERIC Q. MABEY.

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